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BERLIN News of Events
In Kaiser's Realm PARIS Whirl of Gay Life In Capital of France LONDON

U.S. MAGAZINE INVASION

He Comes Bearing Newspapers.' Says Publisher.

LONDON, June 27 .- Frank Wise. president of the Macmillan Company being voted a success, of Canada warns the British public be denied that things

Canada has been considerably stim- match.

Uniated in recent years by the estab- There is nothing more tragic these

elyting being accomplished by American magazines and periodicals and syndicated articles. For every Engthe whole question of Americaniza-tion, but it is typical of a great many The Hon. Mrs. Drummond, who is

EULOGIZED ADMIRAL FARRAGUT concerned with the American navy and

general election. The Americans have made a close and about the free and easy way the chilcompelling that in grocery stores today it is becoming almost impossible to buy

largely to the high cost of living.

EVERYTHING IN PACKAGES. in a bottle, sugar is that well-known brand that comes only in sealed paper

from the advertisement, to keep the AMERICAN COAL TRADE wicked grocer from giving you sawdust instead of oats, poorly-cured pork instead of "delicate bacon from dainty Every now and then there are "write- Spanish ports is occasioning considfactories, with pictures of the operatives is that you should "ask-for-and-see- at Cardiff that the Americans have

for the most important of these articles State Railways have also bought advertised in American magazines circu- more extensively from America this lating all over Canada, the American year, diverting in this manufacturers have opened branches and The most extensively advertised safety the cheapening of freights is held refactories in all the larger Canadian cities. razor has an enormous factory in sponsible for the change. American Canada, while the same is true of the Ters, several automobiles, prepared oats, plows, prepared foods, patent medicines. matches, electric conveniences of a hunvarieties. aluminum articles. 'candies, and, in fact, anything for which the demand offers an inducement. ENGLISH ADS NOT READ.

can cities.

in the English magazine advertising NO FURTHER SLIDES AT Interested: for instance, an English typewriter may excel in a dozen ways and sico be less expensive, but tite business man knows that there is no sales-man handy to explain to him the points earth has not increased the Cuoarin which it excels. He knows that no acha slide, which the dredges have one here handles it or can mend it, if been toding to overcome. It is estiin which it excels. He knows that he can mend it, if heen racing to overcome. It is estimated be, or carries the required ribbon mated that the dirt is now being remained be, or carries the required ribbon mated that the dirt is now being remained by the first statch. I must have that he can be now increased its service and is not interested in an english paper, and a channel, and that a level of rest for the slide may soon be reached. The depth of the channel is now over death of the channel is now over the slide may soon be reached. The depth of the channel is now over the slide may soon be reached. The depth of the channel is now over death of the channel is now over the slide may soon be reached. The depth of the channel is now over the slide may soon be reached. The depth of the channel is now over the slide may soon be reached. The depth of the channel is now over the slide may soon be reached. The depth of the channel is now over the slide may soon be reached. The depth of the channel is now over the slide may soon be reached. The depth of the channel is now over the slide may soon be reached. The depth of the channel is now over the slide may soon be reached. The depth of the channel is now over the slide may soon be reached. The slide may soon be reached that the dirt is now increased its service and is not increased its service and is not increased its service and is not increased its service and is now increased its service and is not increased its service and is not increased its service and is now increased its service and i car, but knows the gauge is not the same Railroad Steamship Alliance of 4000 is required for Canada, and the tons, which was the first ocean liner gin service to Balboa soon.

English manufacturers would only warships, der the Camedian market as worth not have a much better chance in Canada. is as the Americans have proved it II, however, the British government de-This one," the king answered, as, affiliation, affiliation, affiliation, affiliation, affiliation, the chauffour and laughed bantertravel Canada, or start manufacture case the few English magazines of late family, on which he has conferred the chauffour and laughed bantertravel Canada, making their in Canada will have to be withdrawn and the name Gothalsia Isthmica, to perthe sidewalk spectators gaped at the few shall be composed to seek our humorr parallel the name of the canal build.

The sidewalk spectators gaped at the few shall be composed to seek our humorr parallel the name of the canal build. Then would their advers (without the u) from Life, our home er in botany in the English papers mean stories from the Ladies' Home Journal. Colonel G.

IS LONDON

Beware of the American When But He and His Wife Prefer Motoring Society.

LONDON, June 27.—This season is being voted a success, and it cannot

and periodicals from the United ter. There are parents who are stak-States circulating across the border, He says that they have a pernicious daughters winning rich husbands, influence in the Americalization of the dominion.

Others are accumulating debts they never will be able to repay unless the dominion.

The sale of British magazines in Muriel or Mand makes a brilliant

lishment of a special postage rate of nights than to watch poor mothers lid for 6 ounces, 1½d for 1½ pounds, dragging their daughters from one and so on. But Mr. Wise shows that dance to the other in the hope they the sale of British magazines in Canfactors besides that of cost of post-ry depicted in every line of their tired age. This is his statement: To the Times: it is pitiful, not to places in the bailroom, not knowing say alarming, here in Canada to see whether the girls will get a single the amount of unconscious pros-AMBASSADOR'S FAMILY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Page, the son and daughter-in-law of the American lish weekly or monthly publication ambassador, are inundated with invione sees here ten American. Some tations and are accepting the importof these instances one can under-stand, but when instead of, say, Punch, you find on every news stall many copies of New York Life with its perennial Anglophobia, its clown its perennial Anglophobia, its clown the perennial Anglophobia its clown but when the perennial Anglophobia its perennial Anglophobia its clown but were relief to the perennial for the perennial anglophobia its perennial anglophobia. and sausage humor, frequently its hasphemy, and dealing with politics that are wholly American and neither Canadian nor of the empire, one can decent. For the American worders how we stay a separate, a tally different from the European. very separate, nation. Of course, She collects first editions, but that life itself plays but a small part in does not prevent her from making ex-

The Hon. Mrs. Drummond, who is a daughter of Lady Arthur Butler, is EULOGIZED ADMIRAL FARRAGUT entertaining her own set, for, like all Much. If not most, of our syndicated the smart young married women, she material for newspapers comes from New has a clique and sticks to it. People waterini for newspapers comes from New has a clique and sticks to it. People York and Chicago, and only recently a cry out a great deal against these targe Winnipeg paper in its Sunday edition and a page story on "How We Delica and done it is a free country and society has a relop Our Navy." The account was all right to choose its own pals. DUKE'S SEPARATION.

of with the American havy and Death's SEPARATION.

1 "but greet Admired Perragnt" Lest week the torms of the logal victory over "the British navy" separation between the Duke of Westin Lake Erie. There are daily syndicated minster, one of our richest dukes, and articles in most of our papers in which his wife were drawn up. It is article are to spend "our starry flag" ranged that the children are to spend and "our United States" and "our trouble half of each year with each parent, with Mexico" figure just as freely as, if and vast fortunes have been lodged not more than, generalities about Great for them, as well as one for the duch-Britain. The execution of four "gun-men" in New York is given more profimen in New 1012 is given in the British colossal fortune of her husband.

The duke has a great deal to say

successful study of advertising. Their dren have been allowed to go when advertising pages in the front and back of their magazines often vie very strongly er shocked at their quaint and strange with the reading matter in interest. Often the pictured part of the advertising page lited by his little daughter he noticed largely exceeds in space that part de-voted to the description of the advertised article. Many of these pictures are promptly demanded the reason. Her in themselves very artistic and undoubled young ladyship said her tresses had been washed the day before. His to the sale in Canada of enormous quantities of various articles. The prepared but wrote a letter to the duchess to food advertisements, for instance, are very readable, very attractive, and so furious and indignant letter, to which the lady answered she knew nothing about it. It transpired later that a it is becoming almost impossible to buy guest who had been visiting the anything in bulk, thereby conducing very child's mother left behind in mistake a bottle containing a certain fluid guaranteed to produce golden locks, Famous in cartons, bacon is So-and-So's and the child tried the liquid with very satisfactory results on her own beautiful tresses.

STRENGTHENING ABROAD

LONDON, June 27.-The success pigs." to prevent his cheating you in of American coal shippers in secur-weight of your sugar purchase, and to ing a large portion of the trade of keep his careless assistants from filling the Mediterranean and strengthening everything with germs in the handling, their hold on that of French and ups" of some of the "spotless" American erable misgivings among the colliery and ship owners of South Wales, who in white caps and crean uniforms, all formerly held a monopoly of this to prove how essential to your health it trade. It has just been announced that you should assert an early secured an order for 100,000 tons of product. There are offers of jewelry coal from the ltalian State Railways from the best New York shops, suits for delivery during the next six from Chicago, boots from St. Louis, furs, months, making a total of 300,000 hats, automobiles from a hundred Ameritons for this year. Formerly the ies. whole supply of these railways was secured from Weler. The Egyptian

> \$2,500,000 from South Wales.
> The high price of Welsh coal and The Weish colliers are working to their full capacity and are fully booked for this year's capacity, but it is the future which the owners fear. for the Egyptian orders could always be depended upon, whereas the or-ders now being filled are irregular.

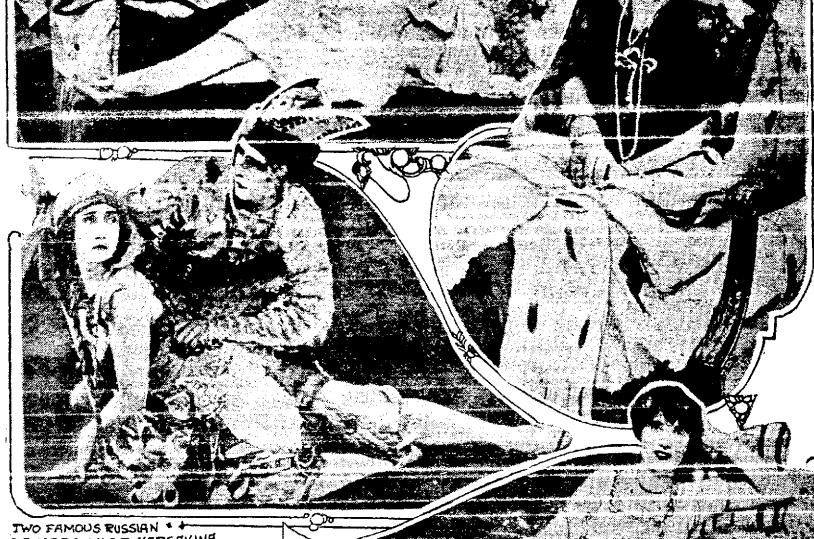
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north English roads and streets, not for I mishap. Even a 10,000-ton ship NEW BEAN GIVEN NAME uneven streets and unpaved country would have no difficulty, but the canal is not yet ready for the bigger

> dian readers, and with the our politics from the Saturday Evening ber of children named after him, but "Beware of the Americans when they order.

WARNS AGAINST ENVOY'S SON PROMINENT PEOPLE OF CABLED NEWS THINK GERMAN-





PANCERS MILLE KARSAVINA

INTRODUCTIONS

The Russian ballet is again the rage in London. When the Ambasn troupe of clever dancers London went, saw, and is enthusiastic-almost as much so as when London sees it's own Ana Pavlowa, for she's an adopted daughter of London now. Mile. Karasavine and M. Bolm, two famous dancers from the land of the Czar, are now the reigning theatrical rulers of the British capital. They are appearing in the operatic season of Sir Thomas Beecham in "La Legende de Joseph,"

They say that Dona Augusta Victoria, one of the most popular women in the court set, is soon to leave. She has been staying at Twickenham for some time, but her father, Prince William Hohen-

and it is said that she is to ac-company him back. There were rumors of a romance and a stern pareni, but no dennite information has come out.

The Hon. George Keppel, Mrs. Eric Chaplin, one of the most beau-tiful women in London society, and several others formed a merry golfing party in one of the parks Mr. Keppel is Lord bermarle's younger brother and is well known as an amateur sportsman.

Mile, Gina Palerme is one of the London and Parls idols today following her being heralded as one of Europe's most beautiful women. She recently made a hit in London in "The Quaker Girl." one of the American pieces which have creted a fator on this side of the

CANAL TERMINALS NOW REGULAR PORTS OF CALL

PANAMA, June 27,-The canal terminals at Balboa and Cristobal stered at the hotel as Count Tull-have now become regular ports of garn, and Prince William, his sec-call for several steamship lines. In-ond son, who accompanied him, ap-winter resort, while massages terruption of the Tehuantepec rail- pears on the books as Count Steinterruption of the Tehuantepec railway route across southern Mexico hammer. This meant that the king drove considerable shipping to these was here incognito. People knew ports, but even now, with the Tehuantepec service re-established had no official frill, and the incognito. Profits to the stockholders there are many boats which continue into registration relieved the imperial tables will be run on a system giving NO FURTHER SLIDES AT to call at Balboa or Cristobal for transfer of cargo across the isthmus. Ing formal honors to him.

PANAMA, June 27.—Although the Company has gone back to the Mexign season has been on for more lean ports, but only until the canal is mostly the saturation of the Iready for regular use. The Elder & inot left free long to company has gone back to the Mexign season has been on for more lean ports, but only until the canal is like rooms, but the hotel guards were part can be ready for regular use. The Elder & inot left free long to company as him to left free long to company has gone back to the Mexign season has been on for more lean ports, but only until the canal is like to the Mexign season has been on for more lean ports, but only until the canal is like the back as much larger percentage of profits than the Monte Carlo company season has been on for more lean ports. For a night or so he followed his pany gets from the play there. Forty pany gets from the play there. Forty pany gets from the play there. For a night or so he followed his pany gets from the play there. For a night or so he followed his pany gets from the play there. For a night or so he followed his pany gets from the play there. For a night or so he followed his pany gets from the play there. For a night or so he followed his pany gets from the play there are many boats which can be left to the larger of t Fyfe Company, however, which has ing to bed with the chickens, for the hitherto had only an occasional serv- third night he went to hear "The ers of a new Japanese line will be-

"GOTHALSIA ISTHMICA" PANAMA, June 27,-Prof. Henry Pettier of the Panama department of agriculture has discovered a new Colonel Goethels nas had a num-

The leguminosae family, in- this new member it already had up-

SWEDEN'S KING ENJOYS GARLSBAD NEW MONTE CAPLO

Travels Incognito and Pays Casino Nacional de Panama Historic Quarrel of Presby-Visit to Resort With Prince William.

CARLSBAD, Bohemia, June 27,-away in much better physical condi-tion than he came. Reports received now they say he will be the best adertisement this resort has ever had. He was not as sick when he came as was presumed. Detectives and special guards engaged by the manspecial guarus engages agone to keep the curious at a distance, and to assure him the quiet of a private remisplaced, for the king made little were thickest and the least check was placed on gayety. REGISTERS INCOGNITO.

No visitor to Carlsbad was more democratic than the king. He reg-

for regular use. The Elder & not left free long to count on his go-

posed the king's party, uncovered and trances bandul appear as orners stored aside to let the king enter the in a new woman's sufrage organize. BERLIN, June 27.—That films dear first. He motioned to Prince tion, which is pledged to support presenting the person of Jesus and William to precede him and then in labor party candidates to Parlie- calculated to shock the sensibilities.

"This one," the king answered as

the conform to Canadian re- we shall be composed to seek our home. Then would the adverage of the canal build- this spectacle, but next day it was to forcing its early retirement. And order, against whose disturbance the people in France are not misted by such told all over the place in admiration the Liberals, who are accused by the police are empowered to act. It conspectacles, while the Germans are serior the fun loving king.

The stage of the second second

PROMISES PANAMA CHURCH FACTIONS

MULE GINA PALERME

terian Churches May Be

Mended Now.

Co. Gives Alluring Description of Intended Resort.

LONDON, June 27.-The "Casino King Gustavus of Sweden has gone Nacional de Panama Company, Limited," with the Earl of Shrewsbury in advance caused the towspeople to poses to start a second Monte Carlo at Panama, gives an alluring de-scription of the wonderful gambling and amusement resort it intends to launch.

The company is to acquire 250 acres of land, and to operate under a charter "insuring absolute freedom from all interference for a period of twenty-five years," according to the promises of its prospectus, but no use of the apartment, except for statement is made of what authority sleeping and eating, and spent his time by preference where the crowds. statement is made of what authority The casino is to include most of the attractions of Monte Carlo, a big hotel, an orchid garden, which will be one of the wonders of the world; a bathing pavilion, pigeon shooting, tennis grounds, golf courses, and, Panama is advertised as a splendid

winter resort, while passengers will have twenty-four hours to spend on the bank a much larger percentage shares are predicted by the pros-

The seats were filled.

"Which place is your majesty to occupy." Baron Thott asked in perpension on the cause, pictures. The film story was taken Tagliche Rundschau: plexity.

"The German and French parliaments—properties of the cause, pictures." It is a "The German and French parliaments—plexity."

izers, will be concentrated on the mer decision, holding the Christian which have nothing to do with realities, present Liberal cabinet, with a view religion to be a part of the public. The only sad feature of the affair is that

even against "tried friends" of other pretentious example of cinemat- rians have deliberately sidestepped all ographic art. The court, ruling delicate questions, intoxicating themselves.

The fight, according to the organ, against it, bases its decision on a for- instead with high sounding speeches.

the basis of further negotiations dur-ing the coming year, and the willing-

ness with which leaders of both factions have taken up the subject leads

the pacificists to hope for success.

PROHIBIT JESUS FILMS

now urging union.

FRANCO AMITY

Statesmen of Both Nations **Hold Conference to Effect** Conciliation.

BERLIN, June 27. - Effective, stens

sperochement between Germany and France have just been taken on the neutral soli of Switzerland. A representative conference of members of the Ger-man reichatag and French chamber of deputies, speaking for the large majorities of their respective parliaments, de-cided that a friendly understanding between Europe's "traditional foes" lies within the domain of practical politics and consecrated themselves to bringing about. The conference took place at Basel. It was the out ome of a mean-

In 1913, at Berne, the French delegates far outnumbered the German, who were confined, moreover, to members of the Socialist and Radical parties. At Basel the German delegation of seventeen was numerically in the ascendant, and included rapresentatives of every party in the reichstag, except the Conservatives. The Germans spoke for considerably more than half the total membership of the reichstag. The Frenchmen represented four-fifths of their parliament.

NEWS SERVICE ORGANIZED. Men in both countries, not unduly given to political optimism, believe that a seed has been planted which is destined to bear rich fruit, even though the ripening process may not be rapid. The Basel ing process may not be rapid. The Basel confenence took tangible action in two directions. It decided, first of all, to organize a comprehensive "conciliation news service," whose activities should be exercised primerly in the direction of counteracting provocatory publications in the press of both countries, particularly when "incidents" occur. It is the exag-gerated versions of "incidents," the conference thought, which, more than anything else, inflame the popular passions east and west of the Rhine and retard the development of conciliatory senti-ment. Having systematically created on atmosphere of mutual toleration, the way will be paved for an eventual "understanding. German and French politicians of the

highest standing participated in the Basel peace council. The delegations from the reichstag was headed by Herr Conrad Haussmann, the distinguished Wuertemberg lawyer, who has for many years been an influential leader of the Liberal-Progressive party in Germany. He was ably supported by Prof. Franz ven Liszt, who, in addition to being the dean of the faculty of criminal law at the University of Berlin, is a member of both of the reichstag and the Prussian diet. The French delegation was led by Baron d'Estaurnelles de Constant and Juarez, the celebrated Socialist. NO AIR CASTLES.

No time was lost at Basel building academic air castles about the beauties of international peace and brotherly love. The conference voted unanimously to confine itself to practical measures. After launching the "conciliation news service." it was decided to hold at a later date during the present year, probably autumn, two great interparliamentary "friendship" demonstrations, not, as in the case of their forerunners, in neutral Swiss territory, but in Germany and France themelves. On the same day parties of Ger-man parliamentarians will go to France and he welcomed by Franch colleagues. and French parliamentarians will come to colleagues. Cities other than Berlin and Faris will be selected for the demonstrations, which, it is hoped, will have farreaching effects.

Superpatrious in both Germany and France look upon the movement their usual scorn and are doing their best to laugh it out of court. They declare EDINBURGH, June 27.—The rether as long as the promoters of the cent general assemblies of the two great factions of the Presbyterian churches in Scotland—the established Church of Scotland and the forster legion, no sort of responsely. lished Church of Scotland and the foreign legion, no sort of reapproachindependent United Free Church- ment worth the discussion is either feasiwill be followed during the year by bie or thinkable. Herr Haussmann and negotiations which are said to be brownished for a union of those cival promising for a union of these rival avoiding the "danger spots" in the bodies, mending a historical quarrel. Franco-German situation. Various sects broke away from the

NO WAY OF REVENGE. communion of the state church as far back as the seventeenth century, the secession being in protest against affirm in solemn and binding fashion that the alleged low moral state of the clergy and the political system of the established church. The established has abandoned thought of a "war of restablished church to be stablished to be stabl thurch sought to mend matters in venge," Alsace-Lorraine must rapidly be-1834 by adopting the rule that no come a closed incident for France, as it paster should be thrust upon a con-gregation against the will of the peo-ple, but this was annulied in 1843. French friends to consider, moreover, that Vegotiations for a union were re- the overwhelming majority of the innewed in 1307, but progress was slow habitants of Alsace-Lorraine, as evidence until this year on account of the op- by a recent expression of their own parliaposition of a powerful minority on ment, feel themselves German and sineach side. Even the former leaders cerely wish to remain such. of the obstructionists, however, are Reviewing the results of the Basel

meeting, Prof. von Liszt writes:
"All of us-French and German alike-A constitution was drawn up by "All of us.—French and German alike—the recent assembly of the estab—were firmly convinced that this mighty the recent assembly of the estan-lished church which concedes the spiritual independence of the free church, but at the same time aims to preserve the traditions of the state church. It is this draft that will be now be convinced that they have at their back a rapidly diminishing section of the population. That spokesmen of the lead-ing parties in the Reichstag and the Chamber of Deputies have met together. for all the world to see, to advocate a reapproachment between Germany and France will also not fail to make an impression on those people who eitehr con-IN "MESSIAH" PICTURE sciously or unconsciously serve the international armaments industry to the

BERLIN, June 27.—That films detriment of their fatherland, RIDICULES WAR PARTY.

What the heligerent alo or rengines people and may not be many—the "war party"—thinks about the tially protested, but obeyed, and all of Women Suffrage Societies, and its presented in Prussia is the final de-the seats were filled.

Basel meeting is summarized in the fol-lowing characteristic comment from the

tion of the souragettes as well as of bility of offense is the fact that it and, by cleverly ignoring their own help-the propertied classes. Mrs. Henry might be presented in nonneation lessness, make themselves believe there.

hinglish periodical should come bearing newspapers."

cidentally, knows no limit. Refere ward of 7000 species

Playground Teams Will Hold Contests Twice Each Week **During Vacation.**

Games in the summer league of the

on Tuesdays and Saturdays through varation weeks.

The league is in two sections, east of the lake and west of the lake, and the vinners of each section will meet in a series of three championship games. The regular Oakland playground classifications prevail. The schedule of games follows, each to be played on the grounds of the first named team:

MIDGETS-WEST SIDE.

June 20-Poplar vs. Tompkins; Bushrod s. Mosswood: De Fremery vs. Prescott. wood vs. Bushrod; Prescott vs. De Fremery. - Anne II-De Francy vs. Tompkins Bushrod vs. Prescott; Poplar vs. Mossweed.
June 30—Tompkins vs. De Fremery;
Prescott vs. Bushrod; Mosswood vs. Pop-July 3—Prescott vs. Tompkins; Poplar vs. Bushrod; De Fremery vs. Mosswood. July 7—Tompkins vs. Prescott; Bush-rod vs. Poplar; Mosswood vs. De Frem-

June 11—Bushrod vs. Tompkins: Poplar-is, De Fremery: Prescott vs. Mosswood. July 14—Tompkins vs. Bushrod; De fremery vs. Poplar: Mosswood vs. Pres-

July 3—Tompkins vs. Prescott; Bushrod vs. Poplar; Mosswood vs. De Fremery.

July 1—Tompkins vs. Tompkins; Poplar vs. Bushrod; De Fremery vs. Mosswood vs. Prespect vs. Poplar; Mosswood vs. Prespect vs. Poplar; Mosswood vs. Prespect vs. Poplar vs. De Fremery; Prescott vs. Mosswood, July 14—Bushrod vs. Tompkins; Poplar vs. De Fremery; Prescott vs. Mosswood, July 15—Tompkins vs. Mosswood, Bushrod vs. De Fremery; Prescott vs. Poplar vs. De Fremery; Prescott vs. Prespect vs. De Fremery; Prescott vs. Poplar vs. De Fremery; Prescott vs. Prescott vs. Prescott vs. Prescott vs. De Fremery; Prescott vs. De Fremery; Prescott vs. Prescott vs. Prescott vs. De Fremery; Prescott vs. Prescott vs. De Fremery; Prescott vs. Prescott vs. Prescott vs. De Fremery; Prescott vs. Prescott vs. Prescott vs. De Fremery; Prescott vs. De Fremery

June 27--Garfield vs. Allendale; Melrose June 27—Garfield vs. Allendale; Melrose
vs. Bella Vista
June 30—Allendale vs. Garfield; Belia
Vista vs. Melrose
July 5—Garfield vs. Melrose; Beila Vista
vs. Allendale.
July 7—Melrose vs. Garfield; Allendale
vs. Bella Vista
intermediates—West size
intermediates—West size

SCHEDULE ARRANGED.
The program of summer activities in Belia Vista boys is as follows:
Tukeday and Thursday a. m.—Dantar practice baseball, 10:90-11:06; Midge practice baseball, 11:96-12:00; Intermediate baseball, volley bail Midget baseball, 10:06-11:00; games for Bantan

vs. Bella Vista.

iNTERMEDIATES_WEST SIDE

June 20—Poplar vs. Tompkins; Bushrod
vs. Mosswood: De Fremery vs. Prescott
June 23—Tompkins vs. Poplar; Mosswood vs. Bushrod: Prescott vs. De Fremery
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July 7—Tompkins vs. Prescott, Bushrod
July 7—Tompkins vs. Prescott, Bushrod
vs. Foplar: Mosswood vs. De Fremery
vs. De Fremery: Prescott vs. Mosswood
July 1—Tompkins vs. Bushrod: De
Fremery vs. Poplar: Mosswood vs. Prescott
July 18—Mosswood vs. Prescott
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Vacation Season

Line 23-Garfield vs. Park Boulevard;
Bella Vista, Aftendale, vs. Melrose,
June 30-Reila Vista vs. Park Boulevard;
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July 21—Mosswood vs. Tompkins: De
Fremery vs. Bushrod: Poplar vs. Prescott.

June 20—Allendale vs. Bella Vista.
June 27—Allendale vs. Garfield.
July 4—Bella Vista vs. Garfield.
July 11—Bella Vista vs. Allendale.
July 18—Garfield vs. Allendale.
July 28—Garfield vs. Bella Vista.
SENIOPS—WEST SIDE. SENIORS-WEST SIDE.

June 27—Bushrod vs. Poplar.
July 4—Prescott vs. Bushrod.
July 11—Poplar vs. Prescott.
July 15—Poplar vs. Bushrod.
July 25—Bushrod vs. Prescott.
August 1—Prescott vs. Poplar. SENIORS-EAST SIDE. June 27-Allendate vs. Bella Vista.

July 15—Mosswood vs. Allendate. July 15—Bella Vista va. Allendate. July 25—Mosswood vs. Bella Vista August i—Allendate va. Mosswood.

AGE-LIMIT THERE'S NO PLAYGROUND



SCHEDULE ARRANGED.

July 3—Tompkins vs. Prescott; Bushrod vs. Poplar; Mosswood vs. De Fremery. July 1—Prescott vs. Tompkins; Poplar vs. Bushrod; De Fremery vs. Mosswood. July 11—Tompkins vs. Bushrod; De FROM BUSHROD TEAM FROM Seniors from a game Landon, 2b. Cassell, 1b. Duddy, 2b. Pasquint-Forrest, 1f. Tracy-Garcia

The Mosswood Seniors won a game from Bushrod Seniors at Bushrod field. The contest went seven innings and the final score was 11 to 9. The lineups:

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Rushrod Bantams 2, Mosswood Ban- ton Mrs. Star, Mrs. Cross. Miss Hay-

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The De Fremery Juniors defeated the Prescott Juniors in a league game at Bay View Park by the score of 7 to 2. The batteries were: For De Fremery, Darling, Paulino and Dooley; for Prescott, O'Brier and Cardoza.

GIVES SURPRISE PARTY

hers of the Women's Gutdoor Club to The first game in a series of three to determine the playeround championship of Oakland in the Junior division was in the nature of a surprise party was presented with winding many pretty gifts in token of her approaching many pretty gifts in token of her approaching many pretty gifts in token of her approaching marriage. Those present were:

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Children's circus, monster parade, clowns, dancing, wild animals, dramatics, acrobats, bareback riding and charlot racing, exhibition by Women's Crutdoor OVERWHELMING TOPES

First event, one mile bicycle race.
Second event, 50 yard sack race.
Third event, obstacle race.
Fourth event, 40 yard dash, married Fifth event, three legged race. Sixth event, wheelbarrow race, Seventh event, 50 yard race, girls un-

Playground Leaguers Track Meet to Be Held Show Long and Short | by Golden Gate Clubs

AB. BH. R. and 1b. Larson c, Weiss 2b, Steward rf. Lee cf. Carter ff. Dolan 3b.

Poplar Street—Kamena 3b. Cogan 1b.
Bertola 2b. Sheehan p. Hahn s.. Pocass.

C. Hoistead cf. Flahive rf. Abrew ff.

Playrround announce the following gen-

1 hasket ball, German hat ball, volley hall,

baseball, etc.

Hoys—Carleton W. Washburne super 1 11:20-12:00—Talks to boys by supervis-1 or Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Stories 2 and reading, Monday, Wednesday, Fri-

ay.

1:30-3:45—Ball games for Intermediates. Melrose Playground is as follows: Hand ball and miscellaneous games for Juniors and Seniors. 2:45-6:00—Bell gauces for Juniors and Seniors; ring and running games for Intermediates.

Coryell beat Nesbitt6-5

OVERWHELMING VICTORY

By the overwhelming score of 29 to 5 the Tompkine Intermediate defeated the displayed on the Poplar Street Intermediates in a game played on the Poplar Street diamond. Joe Nabiro, one of the leaver lights with the willow for the Tompkine side, knocking the ball "through the ropes" athletic match between the two Allendral Popular Street diamond. The first event in the all summer athletic match between the two Allendral Popular Street diamond. The first event in the all summer athletic match between the two Allendral Popular Street diamond. The first event in the all summer athletic match between the Blues, took place last week. The Blue carning a popular street diamond.

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Playground League of PAGEAN West Oakland Starts

Games have started in the new West Cames have started in the new West Cakend playeround league, which is completed of players under it years of age exclusively. The teams are graded according to height; bantams being under four feet ten inches; Brownles under four feet six inches; Cubs under four feet four inches. four inches.

The schedule of games follows, the games to be played on the grounds of the first named team:

West Caktaid Playground league, games for Brownies and second Bantam

SROWNIES.

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Wednesday, July 1—De Fremery vs.
Tompkins; Prescott vs. Popiar.
Friday, July 3—Tompkins vs. De Fremery; Copiar vs. Prescott.
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Prescott; Tompkins vs. Popiar,
Friday, July 10—Prescott vs. De Fremery; Popiar vs. Tompkins

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Wednesday, July 15—Persont vs. Popiar vs. Premery; Prescott vs. Tompkins.

Friday, July 17—De Fremery vs. Popiar.

Wednesday, July 12—Prescott vs. Prescott. Tompkins vs. Popiar.

Wednesday, July 13—De Fremery vs. Prescott. Tompkins vs. Popiar.

Wednesday, July 13—De Fremery vs. Prescott. Tompkins vs. Popiar.

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2. The Mission walls are raised, wednesday, July 1—De Fremery vs. and the Friere tall the Premery vs. and the Friere tall the Indians.

JUNIORS.

June 29—Golden Gate vs. Poplar.
July 1:—Poplar vs. Golden Gate.
July 2:—Golden Gate vs. Bushrod.
July 6:—Bushrod vs. Golden Gate.
July 8:—Golden Gate vs. Persent.
July 18:—Golden Gate vs. Prescot.
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July 15:—Prescott vs. Golden Gate.
July 17:—Golden Gate vs. Tompkins.
July 28:—Tompkins vs. Golden Gate.
July 28:—Golden Gate vs. Mosswood.
July 24:—Mosswood vs. Golden Gate.
MIDGETS.
June 29:—Poplar vs. Golden Gate,

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July 1-Golden Gate vs. Poplar,
July 2-Bushrod vs. Golden Gate,
July 6-Golden Gate vs. Bushrod,
July 8-De Fremery vs. Golden Gate,
July 10-Golden Gate vs. De Fremery,
July 13-Present vs. Golden Gate,
July 15-Golden Gate,

July 17.—Tompkins vs. Golden Gate, July 29.—Golden Gate vs. Tompkins, July 22.—Mosswood vs. Golden Gate, July 24.—Golden Gate vs. Mosswood,

9:20-10:30-Small boys, miscellaneous Melrose Playground to running and ring games. 10:30-11:30-Small boys, ball games, all Have Fourth of Indv Have Fourth of July Celebration

A. M. Boys' Intermediate baseball game. Paseball vame Womens' outdoor Club-team vs. team of small boys.

SLUGFEST BY 11 TO 3

The beby leaguers of Oakland had an BLUEBIRD CLUB HCLDS exciting time when the Poplar Street H. Hoey defeated Coryell......6—2 Bantams were unable to resist the op-which devotes its attention to the limprovement of the Bushrod grounds and to the encouragement of clean amateur sports of all kinds. A big time is prompted by the program, one of the most unique features of it being the chillest Hoston and H. Heey defeated Cordinate Cordinat

est.

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT.

Fireworks on athlests field at 5.25 p. ...

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Great Celebration to Be Held at De Fremery Playground.

Friday, July 11—Poplar vs. De Fremery vs. Wednesday, July 22—De Fremery vs. De Fremery: Poplar vs. Poplar.

Wednesday, July 12—Prescott vs. De Fremery: Poplar vs. Prescott.

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SECOND SANTAMS.

Wednesday, July 1—Tompkins vs. De Fremery: Poplar vs. Prescott.

Friday, July 31—De Fremery vs. Tompkins. Poplar Street and Prescott playgrounds will participate.

An historical pageant to be presented by the boys and girls of the playgrounds will participate.

Wednesday, July 3—Prescott vs. De Fremery: Poplar vs. Tompkins.

Wednesday, July 3—Prescott vs. De Fremery: Poplar vs. Poplar

for the winners of the different ath-letic events and freak contests have been provided through the efforts of the Bushrod Improvement Club, and are on exhibition at the local stores,

A TIME FOR FOURTH.
Little Park Boulevard Playground on Fourth avenue, will have a celebration all of its own consisting mainly of athletic events besides the customary Fourth of July oration. The program follows: 1. Tennis tournament for older

boys and girls. 2. German bat ball game by the Bine Bird Clubs. team of girls. 4. Croquet games, picked team of

older boys and girls. 5. Pienie lunch on grounds. 6. Speech.7. Races—Sack race, boys 10 to 13

years; girls 13 to 15; jar diling race, girls 9 to 12 and 12 to 15; peanut on knife race, boys and girls 9 to 12; potato race, boys and girls 9 to 12; potato in spoon race, boys and girls 9 to 12, girls under 9; three-legged race, girls 12 to 15, boys 10 to 13, and 13 to 15; 50-yard dash, men and boys, girls 12 to 15; 25-vard dash, ladies, boys under 12; cracker esting race, boys and girls over 14; all-Dancing by Girls' Athletic Club.

Flag raising and sinking by Senior 12: passball relay, boys and girls

Flug raising and singing by Sentor girls.

Patriotic address.
Races—Boys 60-yard dash, sack race, three-legged race, running high jump, rotate race, three-legged race, running high jump, race, race, three-legged race, running high jump, race, rac triotic talks will be made by prominent citizens.

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

The program was then presented and consisted of:
Song by Lamona Taylor, Mother Compa melli, Ib; Sanwenlio, p; Luisa, 2b; Counning in, rf; Demont, 3s; Cabral, 3b; Glum-lithi, If.

Poplar—Viani, p; Bertola Ib; Laurens, If: Pocassi, e; Chapman, ss; Cogan, Ib; Alameda, 1b; Alameda, 3b; Vierg, rf; Grey, cf.

ALLENDALE REDS SCORE

VICTORY OVER BLUES

Song by Lamena Tayler; Mother Gross Buyines by Guthering Rhymes by Buth and Jane Lewell; song, "Sleep," by eight girls with doils; Mother Gross Bayines by Cathering Robinson, Lamona Taylor, Olive Vano, Marion forton, vican rivery, shidred Anton and Buth Hooper; song, "My Kewple Fell," by Lamona Taylor, Music and dending followed the program, Refreshments were served by Mildred Anton, Vivian Hooper.

THE PRESCOTT MIDGETS

der fifteen years.

Eighth avent, fat men's race.

Ninth event, fat men's race.

Tenth event, memberer race.

Climbing greased pole.

Avalons vs. Ashby, baseball.

Twelfth event, 220 yard dash.

Fourteenth event, 100 yard dash.

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Fifteenth event, nail driving contest, for married ladies.

Fifteenth event, free for all, ladies

The Poplar Juniors and the Townships

Intermediate ladies.

The Poplar Juniors and the Townships

Intermediate ladies the ball "through the ropes" place last week. The Rhe cantured some one-shoed score of 13 to 2. The Reds intend to even up the ohners in the other events. The lineups of both teams are:

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Farcell 2b., Russo 1b., E. Magnelij p. Sal Bua ss., Amarell 3b., Nablsco rf., Sixteenth event, free for all, ladies

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INTERMEDIATE TEAM

TOUR DRECOTT Milders the one-sided screen of 13 to 20. The Reds intend to even up the ohner events. The lineups of both teams are:

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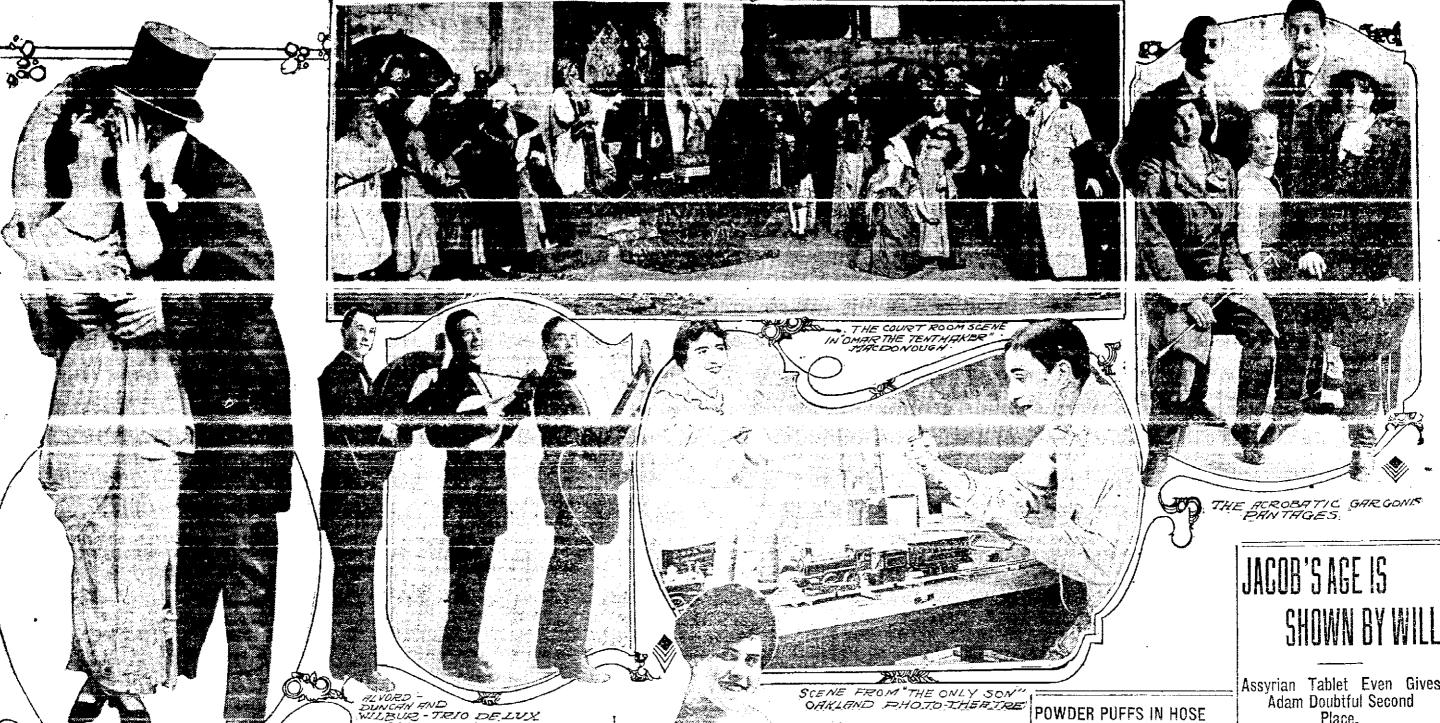
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....cs, the patter terms money, and Munter, 20; E. Scottofava.

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MACDONOUGH

The returning seal of public approval upon romantic plays in this country may be said to have been stamped with the production of "Kismet," which was the first elaborate romantic drama to atwhen Guy Bates Post appears in "Omas the Tenthicker" at the Mardoneus Theater, Office.commercies nev elaborate romantic drama fain conspicuous success since "Ben Hur" and "If I Were King." This desire for big, pulsant romances was further beeded during the past season by the production of "Evangeline" and "A Thousand Years Ago." neither of which however, contained the popular elements that make for universal success. hant succession of romantic plays.

In fact, it remained for a California playwright to produce the successor to "Kismet," and Richard Walton Tully succeeded in presenting a play, "Omar the Tentmaker," which attained even greeter metropolitan triumphs than any promabile plays seen for a decade. A week a novel attraction in Kajiyama, a clever Japanese artist who writes upside at the stress of sex discussions railed with a clever Japanese artist who writes upside down, backward, with both hands and in the dream-like atmasphere of love is rosaliowered surfections under "that inverted parties there of the way. He writes entire words bowl they call the sky." Mr. Tully based his play upon the life, times not based his play upon the life, times not based his play upon the life, times not parties of the trapeze and bowlets of Comer Khayam, the based his play upon the life, times not parties of the story and alternating the letters. Having been actually a considered the world. She is accoming partied around the world. She is accoming partied around the world. She is accoming partied around the world. She is accoming partied by F. Wilbur Hill, a violinist and vocalist.

McMahon, Diamond and Clemence, in a conceit entitled "The Scarcerow," combine an original assortment of source, and clever Japanese artist who writes upside down, backward, with both hands and in by Paul Gordon, as much at home on the high wire as on terra firms.

The athletic stunt of the week is given by Paul Gordon, as much at home on the high wire as on terra firms.

The Flying Henrys perform a series of the company.

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andiance to eclect the words for him PERCY BRANSON AND WINNIE BALDWIN CAKLAND CRPHEUM

COLUMBIA

A one-act play entitled "New Stuff," with Irene Timmons in the stellar role is a delightful comedy and works up to a surprising change. Miss Timmons is an actress of no mean ability in her first season in vaudeville, having wen her spurs as leading lady in stock companies. The playlet is from the pen of Robert ticular pains to enhance the romantic Davis, the author of "The Welcher, epicodes in Omar's carrer, and to enter the Percy Frome and Winni Faller."

Miss Willette Whitaker comes to the Monday evening. June 28, for one week. Illneations, and is said to be second only.

All lovers of the best that our stage to the renowned Kitty Cheatham. She has to offer firmly trust that Edward Knoblauch, with "Kismet" and Richard Walton Tully, with "Cmar. the Tentmaker." have paved the way for a brillowns a valuable erard, which she has carried around the world. She is an our

exciting and novel tree-felling and woodchopping contests.

PANTAGES

"Baffled." Under its original title of Leschinski, forms the basis for lively ac-"Smithy and the Eel" it was one of the tion throughout the piece. hits on the big vaudeville time in the Dillon and King will be assisted in

hits on the big vaudeville time in the their funnaking by George Spaulding.

The second headliner will be a spark—by writing two words in the same stroke, ling operetta entitled "Cupid's Handi—James Dillon, the De Luxe trio and the cap." The stars are Harry R. Cleveland sprightly Ginger Cirle.

and H. Guy Woodward. There are fif—in a musical way "Snookums" will be stock actors in this country and a man teen other performers in the cast and two all that one could desure. The program sets of special scenery.

With Thomas W. Ross of "Checkers" fame in the title role, a masterly interpretation—is to be expected.

James Neil, one of the best-known stock actors in this country and a man who has had his own company for years, plays the father.

tics. Clayton and Lennie, the "Happy Chapple and His English Friend," give a breezy bit of life from the Strand and dear old Broadway; Bob Pinlay and the open air," declared Myhtle Dingwall, the

plete the new bill of seven acts.

COLUMBIA

pleasant little diversion planned for the torium every night and at the matinee week just passed, have chosen wisely, for! Ferris Hartman also has a congenial

JENNIE MAI TOORA PARK

woodchoppers, return to the Oakland cir-in starting a small riot that nearly ends making a that read the free attraction at woodchoppers, return to the Command in starting a small rice that hearly which are cuit this week, and give their audiences disastrously for the Hebrew and his Irish the park partner. Left on Mike's doorsten, the infant proves an unwelcome guest at Mike's household. Of course he takes the baby in and endeavors to do the best he can. Being a bachelor and inexperienced in

Hunter, etc.
With Thomas W. Ross of "Checkers"

sets of special scenery.

An European circus act, known as the to ragtime. Among the song hits to be Five Gorgonis, is making its first American tour over the Pantages time. There is Love to Quarral With You." "Ischare three girls and two men and they are Capert in pyramid building and gymnus-land" and "T Will Always Follow You."

IDORA PARK

"It is an inspiration to sing in the Yates Sisters have something new in "A Core nir," declared Myhlle Dingwall, the Yaudeville Version of Opera"; the Cycling Brunettes offer startling gyrations who has bewitched playgoers of Oakland on big and little wheels; and first-run with her fascination. on big and little wheels; and instrum with her fascination. "When I first came keystone comedy motion pictures complete the new hill of seven sets." little bit afraid. I did not know but that it might hurt my singing. But my tone is even clearer and better than it was. I am enjoying the season immensely." A comedy entitled "Snookums" is the Crowds are filling the big outdoor audi-

patrone of the cozy Columbia, commenc- performances to see and hear Myrtle Berste Barriscale will make a delightful ing with the matinee today. Dillon and Dingwall. She has a joyous role as Con-King, in selecting an entertainment to nie, the "purple isdy" and ex-model, follow their sterling production of the this week in University Juniter."

their new skit is replete with sensational, role, and Jack Raines has whipped his will be an elaborate and atmospheric features and unusually catchy musical orchestra into splendid shape to give the one. airs. It is distinctly different from any-lilling melodies, the catching rhythm thing they have yet produced in Oakland, that gets into the toes of the audience, The author of the Columbia's latest "The Rich Mr. Hoggerheimer." a Harry laugh-producer has provided for several B. Smith creation of fun and froite, will

Beginning Matinee This

Afternoon

Matinee Every Day

Entire New Show

CALL DOWN HER WRATH

SACRAMENTO, June 27 .- Mrs. W. H. Mureland, wife of an Episcopal name is Jacob you possess one of the bishop, has called the attention of most aucient appellations known to the city officials to the fact that many mankind. At least time is the content of the con the city officials to the fact that many mankind. At least this is the conduction of the city officials to the fact that many mankind. At least this is the conduction of the professor of the conduction of the professor of the professor of the professor of the militain University after a stockings. She objects to both the laborious translation of old Babyionian powder puffs and the place they are labored in his possession. Adam may be carried, declaring the one is harm. carried, deciaring the one is harm-ful to the complexion and the other Meek, but he doubts it. And he has the

MUST SWEAR TO FISH STORIES

PITTSBURG, Kan., June 27.—The day when a Pittsburg fisherman could tell the story of some wonderful achievement with hock and line and li must now swear to what he says in regulation legal style.' Otherwise his claims are not considered.

At a local sporting goods store, The Rev. Frank Hawes has been orthree affidavits for this season have dained at Urbana and will become been posted. One man swears that he paster of the Union Baptist church

Assyrian Tablet Even Gives Place.

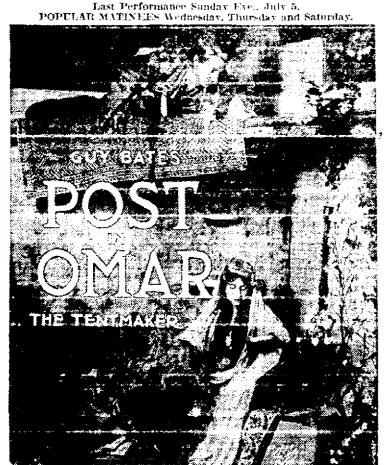
BLOOMINGTON, III., June 27.-If your name is Jacob you possess one of the ful to the complexion and the other leads to immodesty. She suggests that all school children be made to wear uniforms where there would be no place to conceal powder puffs.

proofs to back up his belief, while the Adamites have no evidence whatever, according to the Milliken instructor. Prof. Meek has completed arrangements to relate to conceal powder puffs.

CLOWN NOW PREACHER.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., June 27did "then and there apprehend, in Richmond, O. After experiences catch and land one fish, to-wit: a as grocery clerk, telegraph operator, bass of the weight of six pounds," professional high diver, clown and The head of the fish is exhibited with circus owner, Hawes chose the min-

sleventh renturn and he took the 'your 'vlously arranged his words, he allows the COMMENCING according 7 Days Tomorrow Hight



Sumptuous Persian Romance by Richard Walton Tully, author of "The Bird of Faradise" and "The Rose of the Rancho." THE SEASON'S SUPREME SPECTACLE ers, 56c to \$2: Wed. and Thurs.. "Popular" Mats., 25c to \$1 only; Sat. Mat. 25c to \$1.50. Out-of-town mail orders receive every attention.

which are given as the free attraction at

OAKLAND PHOTO "The Only Son," another of the Jesse Lasky productions, is the today-to-Wed-Figure Cornell and Miss Ethel Corley, the care of children of tender years, the well-known artists from the legitimate Hibernian is forced to call for assistance, resday feature at the Oakland. Like its productions are the stars of a dramatic "crook" Help is readily offered and with it comes predecessors, "The Squaw Man," will be one of the headliners at the manner in which Mike extracts himself from the difficulties that surround him. The Only Son is truly a film this afternoon. The title of the play is with the assistance of his old friend lke." The Only Son" is from the pen of "Raffled." Under its original title of Lasshinski forms the head for Malling. Winchell Smith, playwright-author of "Brewster's Milions,"

ALCAZAR.

Bessie Barriscale and Thurston Hall will be seen in the first production in San Francisco, and at popular prices of Frui Dickey's and Charles Goddard's re-markably interesting play, "The Ghost Breaker," at the Alcazar Theater this week, beginning tomorrow night. This will be a most unusual attraction. "The Ghost Breaker" is still a two dollar offering on the road, where it is touring the principal cities of the East.

The action of the play, a judicious compound of melodrama, farce and romance, moves very swiftly. The role of Wasten Jarvis, the phost breaker, afford unlimited opportunities to Thurston Hall, who will have the best role of his season, so far, at the Alcazar, Dainty Spanish princess, hiding her blonds tresses in the dark make-up of the marmer country. All of the Alcazarans will be happily cast and the production

ROBBERS' LOOT FOUND 20 YEARS AFTER CRIME

QUETAVVIII.E Ind. June 27-S. H. Morris, a merchant of this city, believes the silverware that was found buried beneath a bridge near Waldron several days ago was some of the loot of a gang of robbers who infested Greensburg about twenty yéars ago.

Mr. Morris was a resident of Greensburg at that time and his home was among the number entered. Among the articles taken were three silver butter knives. These, it is said. were found in the silver at Waldron. The burglars terrorized Greensbur

it intending to get it later.



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BY THE AUTHOR OF

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LETTE WHITAKER,, Interpreter of Darky Folk Songs, assisted by F. Wilbur Hill; The

Famous AUSTRALIAN WOODCHOPPERS, McMAHON, DIAMOND & CLEMENCE, in

Oakland Camp No. 7236 held a stag whist and smoker Friday evening, June George F. Hughes won first prize, W. D. Nodder second prize and R. A. Beasley third prize. Samuel Russel took the "booby" prize.

The band was present and furnished several selections. This was the first appearance of the band in the camp room. Tuesday evening, June 30, the officers driff team and band will go to Alameda to install the new camp at that place and also initiate a class of twenty new

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Dirigo Lodge No. 224 K. of P. enjoyed a pleasant evening last Tuesday, which was well attended by the members and their friends. Webb's orchestra fur-

JR. O. U. A. M. Custer Council No. 22 initiated a large class Tuesday evening. The initiatory work was done by the drill team of Star2 King Council of San Francisco, under the leadership of Councilor Allen. After the initiation the members and visitors par-

Shaw acted as master of ceremomes, and speeches were made by Councilor Allen of Starr King, and others. A. P. Stiefvater reviewed the history of the Jumor

On Monday evening, Hon. J. L. Davie gave his lecture on "Mexico" before a large audience. The lecture was illustrates with stereopticon views and gave the history of the recent revolutions in Mexico, together with their underlying causes.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS. Cherokee Council No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen and its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening in East Oakland. Pocahontas Cara Hill, presided. After the regular routine of business, the team exemplified the work for a pale face in their usual

impressive manner.

Laruka Council, No. 46. Degree of Pocahontas, held their regular business meeting this week. Pocahontas Williams in the chair. Delegates were named to the convention of the order and other business considered. Mrs. Pierce. Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Beck were named dele-

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

brand, J. G. Grow, J. E. Petrice, Mrs. Senator Roscoe Conkling of New York. whist, Mrs. L. Nietert played for danc- noble grand in California, memorial service held at Pythian Castle last Sunday.

ORDER OF OWLS. meeting night last week. After the busi- Crowhurst.

REBEKAHS.

Last Saturday evening, Oakland Re- plauded. bekah Lodge, No. 16, held its regular Maccabea Temple 563 Eaton presiding.

Sister Anna Green was placed on the sick list and members instructed to call. Two candidates were elected to membership by initiation. Doors were opened and all enjoyed a social dance with light refreshments. -

Beach, Mrs. Wollisin of Sunset, Messrs. Rebekah Lodge at a reception recently absence of Commander Myers. Tiples and Asna Wilson all of Brooklyn. Refreshments were served in

Charles Dean and Mama Wilson. Noble Grand Beatrice Mitchell presiding. Militant and Desda Ritter, warden of the No. 263. Rebekah State Assembly, were given seats of honor. Two candidates were inlilated into "the mysteries of the Rebekah Tiegree." after which remarks were made by General and Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Eaton, voble Grand of No. 16, and Mrs. Bickell of No. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Crowhurst of No. 12, after which refreshments were served

July 14. Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, hald an unusually interesting session on their last regular meeting night. A large gathering of members from Sunset Oakand Redding witnessed the initiation of a class of ladies by a ceremony partly candidates will be adopted. modeled after the Georgia method.

will have private installation of officers

From her seat of honor. Sister Desda Page Ritter, warden of the California the California Assembly, delivered an address, and was followed by her husband, J. K. Ritter. tant of the Department of California. These were followed by the noble grands of Oakland and Sunset Lodges and Mrs. Ciara Crowburst, the senior noble grand of California, and her husband, William Prowhurst, colonel on the late staff of General Manly Albert Raney, command-Ang the Patriarche Militant of the whole Mer of I. O. O. F. and an officer of the

overeign Grand Lodge. One of the most interesting features of the evening was the reading of a carefully prepared paper giving officially recorded facts, corroporated by actual The title was "Some Facts of

Rebekah History." Previous to 1869 the Rebekah degree was conferred in Rebekah Degree meetings of subordinate lodges. On January all officers present and a large number 1 1869, by authority of the Soverign Grand Lodge, Bloomfield Rebekah Lodge No. 1, was organized in Bloomfield, Iowa, Sacramento, were visitors. Thursday by John Black Glenn, who was installed its first noble grand, and had been is and post gave the president, Mrs. Auyears treasurer of the Grand Lodge

FIRST SAN FRANCISCO LODGE, 1870. On June 30, 1870, the first Rebekah ledge in California was organized in San Prancisco, with F. P. Dann as its noble grand. He afterward became grand master of the State, and past grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias. November 19, 1877, he issued a proclamation authorizing the election of ladies to all elective offices in Rebekah lodges. as permitted by law adopted in Sovereign

Lanuary a, 1919, sife. | present. Sarah Hodgkirton of Vailejo might have aret lady noble grand in heen installed ne annual reports been [California had





A. P. STIEFVATER, WHO ACTED AS HISTORIAN THIS WEEK FOR THE JUNIOR ORDER, ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Liberty Company, No. 11, U. R., K. of ing in readiness, Grand Secretary Walter troduced and welcomed by District Dep-P., held a whist party on Friday, June B. Lyon hastened to Somerville, Contra uty President Tessie Sullivan and escort-Mrs. Jos. Hasman, Mrs. D. O. Hilde- Golden State and a cousin of the late Jos. Clayton, G. F. Collyer and Mrs. S. On Saturday, January 5, in San Fran-Goldberg. Consolation prizes to S. Gold- cisco, Mrs. Annie E. Douglas of Templar berg and Mrs. E. J. Stein. Following the Rebekah Lodge was installed second lady

ing. This was one of the most successful On Monday, January 7. Mrs. Dona affairs given by the company this year. Chase was installed third lady noble from a serious accident sustained last. The company, assisted at the Pythian grand of California and first in Alameda winter. The sewing bee will meet at county.
The first lady nable groups in the month

was Mrs. Victoria E. Feargue of Ottawa, The Ladies' Auxiliary, O. O. O., held a Hilnois, meridian time placing her about very interesting meeting on their usual two hours, twenty minutes ahead of Mrs.

ness of the lodge was attended to the At a magnificent banquet held in Oakdoor was opened and many of the mem-bers friends were admitted among them, a handsomely embossed past noble awarded. After the game was finished being a large number of the brother grand's star set with ruby and made of Owls. A banquet was served and many California gold, the whole suspended from enjoyed. The house committee in charge handsome a young woman—in fact, he listening to a few beautiful selections on a gold bar containing the enameled of the arrangements is as follows: Mrs.

banquet room.

GIVEN BIRTHDAY SURPRISE. Last Monday evening, Brooklyn Re- Mrs Isabel Sweet at her home on the oc- council. bekah Lodge, No. 12, held its regular casion of the anniversary of her birth-made later, weekly session in Orion Hall, 1111 East day. Amusements, stories, experiences Sir Knight Twelfth street. Noble Grand Fannie K. in abundance gave zest to a very pleas- appointed several new committees, most who was forgotten, failed to exhibit any Renshaw presiding. District Deputy President Tessie Sullivan was present and laden with choice viands scattered in mittee, headed by Mrs. King. given the seat of honor. Remarks were pretty crockery decorating the heauti-made by the deputy. Sister Sullivan: Past ful and valuable linen set presented to

honor of the birthdays of Treasurer H. Salback, P. N. G.; Lady Jorgensen, comed by the commander. After the P. N. G.: Lady Clara Crowhurst. P. N. usual routine of business the guards Last Tuesday Absit Invidia Rebekah G., Lady Isabel Sweet, P. N. G.; Mrs. drilled for the exemplification of the work Lodge, No 11, held its regular weekly Hattle Wilson, Miss Jessie Yoakum, Miss to be performed soon. session in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street. Lina Wolford, Mr. Jesse Yoakum, Prof. The guards then retired to a cafe, Noble Grand Beatrice Mitchell presiding. William Crowburst, P. N. G. and J. A. where a light luncheon was served and a General J. K. Ritter of the Patriarchs Sweet past grand of Evening Star Lodge social time spent. The sewing bee has

> BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICAN YEOMEN.

The threatened inclemency of the weather did not prevent a good attend- N. D. G. W., of the east bay cities, has Spring intimated that Converse will ofance of Oakland Homestead of the Yenman in Lincoln hall, 411 Eighteenth suing term: Past president, Lillian Murstreet, Tuesday evening. Ten applica- den; president, Ada Spilman; first vice- manded upon this showing, it is said. tions were received and acted on favor- president, Hazel Cohen; second In honor of the candidates. Absit Invidia ably.

Visiting members present were. Frank Haves Jr. and wife of Manyanillo, Colo.; Boiton; recording secretary, Emma Mun-N. A. Jacobs and wife of Riverside, and son; J. G. Wolfsmith of Camas. Wash. C. C. | beard of drectors, Addle Mosher, Emily land. Berkeley. Brooklyn, San Francisco the state officers meeting to be held in sentinel. Laura Fischer; outside sentinel, Oakland on July 18, when 100 or more Gertrude Rowan.

Some of the Oakland members attended I the picule given in Alameda City Park by the Robin Hood Homestead of San Francisco last Sunday. James Taylor, member of Racine, Wis., living on Shatgeneral commanding the Patriarchs Mill- tuck avenue, was reported as suffering an injured hand.

MACCABEES.

review Monday evening June 22. Resolutions expressing the sorrow of the tent in the passing of Great Past Com- from her vacation. mander H. L. Tickner were adopted, and the charter of the tent was ordered draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

It was decided that the officers elecwill be installed privately July 13. Several disability claims were allowed visits and investigations in the places and ordered paid. Following the review there were a dance

> WOMAN RELIEF CORPS. Thursday afternoon Appomattox Last Corps held a meeting in Lincoln Hall with of members. Mrs. Bateman and Mrs. Carlisle, president of Fair Oaks Corps, evening forty of the members of corps of | Kushi incis, a nome. Thirty-fifth and West streets. It

Commander Liebe. There were games. music, dancing: song, Mrs. Davl and Miss dependent." Hyde: recitation, Mrs. Young: reading, by Mrs. Daul, of a poem written by Comrade ness manager of the paper. Brinkerhoff. Mrs. Evers was presented with a cut glass dish from the corps. Last Sunday morning Carrie M. Brinkerhoff, patriotic instructor of the corps, presented the Presbyterian Sunday school at San Leandro, with a silk flag.

REEBEKAHS. Wednesday evening Sunset Re-

On Friday, January 4, everything be- warden of the Rebekah assembly was in- representation.

chaplain of the post made the address.

19. Prizes were awarded to W. H. Elli- Costa county and installed Mrs. Clara ed to a seat of honor. Two candidates son, Mrs. Maker, M. C. Vaughn, Mrs. Crowhurst, the first lady to occupy a were balloted upon and elected to become Hodges, Joseph Hasman, F. M. Smith, presiding chair in the I. O. O. F. of the members by initiation. Mrs. Minnie Pruitt was appointed chairman for July.

A public installation will be held July 15. LADIES OF THE G. A. R. Colonel John B. Wyman Circle met for a regular businesa session last Tuesday Martha L. Bennett was at the session. She is slowly recovering winter. The sewing bee will meet at the home of Mrs. Sarah A. Crenard on

Thursday, July 2. UNITED ARTISANS.

Whilst was the amusement in the early awarded. After the game was finished the floor was cleared and dancing was listening of a few beautiful selections on words, "Senior Noble Grand of Califor-Sarah A. Canard, Mrs. Louise Burr, large in his condition. We will show the piano, the party ended with laughter nia."

Mrs. Katherine Poswa, Mrs. Louise Welty, Miss Neta Luz-skull to cure the old injury. interest and was enthusiastically approached. Charles P. Cearhard, J. William Kirk and C. G. Burr.

After this a grand march was led by KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY his wife, but he even forgot his own At the regular meeting last Tuesday Eleventh street, Noble Grand Arabella Mrs. Wixon, General Ritter and wife, evening of Kirkpatrick Council No. 2316 through the marriage ceremony. Is any-Colonel Crowhurst and wife, followed by a large number of members were present thing further needed to prove that his candidates, visitors and members, who to witness the initiation of eleven candiall retired to a bountiful repast in the dates, who were given the full initiatory shortly after the ceremony he left his degree by the officers and degree team, bride and started wandering aimlessly Captain G. L. Ward is soon to put his about? Members and friends of Golden Link team through an exhibition of fancy and Brooklyn Rebekah Lodges surprised drilling for the entertainment of the hearing. Announcement of date will be

Sir Knight F. A. Berg, who presided,

MACCABEES.

die iiawa or dispoli iire ain Some of those present: Lady Alberlina Holiday of Argonaut Hive were wel-

taken a vacation until the latter part of July.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST The Past Presidents' Association No. 2, elected the following officers for the enpresident. Josephine Irwin: third vicepresident, Margaret Doyle; marshal, Julia

financial secretary, Anna Lange FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Erotherhood met at the usual hour in tinguish an ordinary electric light conditions. Three applications were re-: in making the experiment Dr. 100. Loring Hall, President H. A. Luttrell bulb.

FEDERAL HOSPITALS FOR

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Govern-

FRESNO HERALD GOES INTO NEW OWNERSHIP value

FRESNO, June 27 .- "The Fresno Heraid" was today purchased by J. Van Eaton, late news editor of the must be regarded as a force like was also a surprise to her father. Past Sacramento Union, and M. J. Benumont, formerly of the "Richmond (neditorial head and Beaumont the busi-

TO STUDY BULGARIAN

commerce has named a commission almost human ingenuity. The animal

San Francisco fair. A request will and destroyed many flower heds. Its soon be made on parliament by the frequent raids pozzled the people unbekan Lodge met in regular form. Noble government for a grant of \$60,000 til it was discovered by a boy.

Grand Hattle Nell presided. The grand with which to pay the expense of ternatic hunt was begun and after a

fatal beauty and also by the woman ried Miss Reatha Watson, the "too beautiful" girl, of Burbank, on the eve

was confronted by the enchantress of

Miss Watson went on the witness stand and tersely told how she had mar- | a ried Converse, whom she knew as Max Lawrence.

Mrs. Amelia Converse preceded her on the stand and in the fewest words possible told of her own marriage to Converse less than two years ago. The testimony of the two "wives" was given with automatic precision.

PASTOR TESTIFIES.

When the claims of both women had been recorded the Rev. J. A. Geissinger, pastor of the University Methodist church, told of his own part in the new famous "short order" marriage cere-Gessinger asserted that both Converse and the bride stated they were not divorcees.

"I never marry divorced persons." said the minister, which voluntary statement was stricken from the record. It was after Justice Reeve had bound Converse over to the Superior Court in

act. "He was clearly out of his head-he forgot he was married. He looked too long at the beautiful face of Miss Watson and now he has to have an operation on his head," declared Attorney Spring. "Is an operation required to extract the image of Miss Watson from the brain of Converse?" Attorney Spring was

asked. "Converse was in a bad mental condition before he even knew the young ledy," was the reply.

"Over a year ago he was injured by Last Monday evening the members of a plunge in a bath house, in which his Goiden Gate Assembly No. 52, United head struck the bottom of the tank. His Artisans, entertained their friends family was informed that an overation family was informed that an operation was imperative, but some of his relatives opposed it. He was in no condition to withstand the allurements of so

"After Converse became acquainted with Miss Watson he not only forgot Tike a man in a trance he went wits were wandering than the proof that

Several surprises developed at the WOMEN ARE COLD.

Miss Watson, the girl that "made Converse forget" and Mrs. Converse, the wife signs of recognition or friendliness. They kept their backs to each other all through the hearing.

Oakland Hive No. 14 met Thursday Mrs. Converse also failed to publicly Deputy Fonda, Noble Grand of Concordia Mrs. Sweet by the ladies of Golden Link evening. Mrs. Norman presided in the recognize her husband to whom she is supposed to have become reconciled. For a moment converse whistered to her. then she turned hautily away. verse never once glanced in the direction of Miss Watson, who was accompanied to court by her mother.

Prosecutor Ralph Graham offered the testimony of the only three witnesses and Converse made no defense to the

His case will be called in the Superior Court next week and the remarkable "matrimonial aphasia" plea will probably then be offered in his behalf. Attorney fer to submit to tests of alienists in support of his plea. Probation will be de-

FIND HUMAN BODY IS ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT

KANSAS CITY, June 27 .- Experi-Parrish, state master of ceremonies, was Chicou, Irene Rose, Louise Schneider, ments made by Dr. F. M. Planck of also present and spoke of the progress of Sue Irwin; organist. Annie Brain; inside this city, made it appear that it is possible for every person to be his baby son, a few hours old. own electric plant. It has been discovered that the human body gives wonderful: Maple Leaf Lodge of the Fraternal off sufficient energy to light and ex-

presiding. Three applications were re- in making the experiment Dr. ceived and acted upon and two members Planck used an instrument he calls were obligated. Fresident Dauber of the psycho-phanometer. It consists Meirose Lodge was present and made of a collar for the arm similar to the several announcements of future events collars used in blood pressure instruto take place in Meirose. James Kockments. This collar connects by a rubtitle of Way and "The Seats of ritz was present after a year's absence per tube with the short arm of a thore enjoyed writing the story. The East. Mrs. J. Friend has also returned the mercury well is adjusted to a lackground is the Canada which he understant. were obligated. Fresident hauber of the psycho-phanometer. It consists Melrose Lodge was present and made of a collar for the arm similar to the MACCABEES.

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To take place in Melrose. James Koca- ments. This cohiar connects by a tube to the Mighty." yet one feels that the author enjoyed writing the story. The background is the Canada which he understands so well, and the scene is laid and the nassing of Great Past Comnects with a battery strong enough to dian prairies. TUBERCULOSIS VICTIMS

light the electric bulb. The collar splendld Irishman, who has left his home pressure and the copper contact point in the Canadian wide. But the real is adjusted so that the mercury column, as it moves in response to ment hospitals and camps for pul-monary tuberculosis patients, were the contact with the copper point and monary tuberculosis patients, were the contact with the copper point and the pages, and whose spiendid herolato urged today on the House interstate the battery. The light goes on and makes her one of the most charming commerce committee by a delegation off as the heart beats. The pulse of the interstuce of the year. The prize and Colorado physicians, the person wearing the instrument who recommended a \$200,000 approcan be counted by any one within priation.

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"It is merely a demonstration of the force producing power of the V. is not merely a thinking organ. It heat, light and electricity."

SLY RACCOON ROBS ICEBOXES. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 27 .-Residents of a suburb have captured and imprisoned a thief who for many weeks has been robbing refrigerators of milk, steaks, lamb chops and other PARTICIPATION AT FAIR good things to eat. The thief was a SOFIA, June 27.—The minister of the knobs of refrigerator doors with

tatis of Bulgarian participation in the isnit belonging to William St. Clair. hard struggle the animal was caught.

Miss Watson.

LOS ANGELES. June 27.—"Matrimontal asphasia," induced by a maid whose beauty was irresistible, will be relief upon to save Lawrence of fortune, from going to prison on a charge of bigamy.

Converse yesterday appeared before Justice of the Peace Reeve, where he was confronted by the enchantress of Whimsical Quality.

"Down Our Street."

There is a quality in English stories which is an environment which is sometimes as extractive is the story itself.

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WHIMSICAL QUALITY. It is a lovely, wholesome quality of

ness in the heart of the love stories that is most appealing. In this new novel, "Gay Morning," he has maintained these quanties, and combined them with a drollness which will contribute much to the success of the new novel.

"Gay Morning" is the story of the Bas-sets, who were well esteemed by all their neighbors. "Pa" Hasset had an excellent egg importing business; he never failed to catch the 1:49 train, and his morals were irreproachable. But one could not imagine Pa Basset fitted to shine with

When the Bassets came into a fortune When the Bassets came into a fortune, they hough to hugo country place inductions the Country Club, and reorganized their lives. The droil complications ensuing are not merely humorous—they have a homely naturalness which makes them spreal to the reart. The most realistic, and yet the most amusing, of them all is the endeavors of Emma, the sturdy little daughter of the Bassets, to be fair to two the Country Club, and reorganized their lives. The droil complications ensuing are not merely humorous—they have a homely naturalness which makes them appeal to the heart. The most realistic, and yet the most amusing, of them all is the endeavors of Emma, the sturdy little daughter of the Bassets, to be fair to two lovers at once, to the young man to whom she had been engaged before the fortune came and to the stately rich man whom she met afterwards. She really cares for the latter, and yet she does not wish to be so snobbish as to change her heart with her bank account. How the

book. One is thrilled with its young enthusiasm--with its freshness, its charm.

Here and there sentences shine out from the story, bringing to one that message of youth from the heart of the book.
"So they both heard the secret of

the gay morning-if youth knew-if age could-and it had no power to their understanding were inimense, surrounded by the magic circle of youth."
"They were young in heart—ther walked without being the least aware

of it through the full spielder of the gay morning." "Mr. Mitchell watched her go down the road with the light step of per-fect health, and it was to his old eyes as if he saw a brave little trav-eler starting out on a long journey across a trackless country. She had the splendid, shadowless confidence of the gay morning."

"Oh, it is always a wonderful time

when love comes to a man and a maid on the top of the gat mornion. Most wonderful when real love—the high love-is waiting just behind the white veil of friendshp, clready suf-fering the whiteness with a tender radiance indescribable."

"But part of the glory of the gay morning lies in the fact that to those mistakes are the incomprehen

follies of other people, and when a man or woman expects make mistakes the morning is all over."
"She fell asleep, believing she was as miserable as a girl could be, and that life could bring her no greater

"She did not know that only in the gay moreing can one fall asseep, as it were, in the arms of Fate, surounded by a blackness that can be at and yet all the time unconciously conscious of a glow behind that must penetrate some time.
"There is despair, but never the duliness of acquiescence in the gay

morning. "It was his first night of knowing himself beloved, and his heart was filled with the glory of the gay

A CHARMER, charming girl has stepped through the library pages of today than Emma Basset. She is a tory real personare, this little round-faced, pink-theeked, brown-haired young English girl, with her downright ways, her good heart, her uncompromising bounty, her droll sense of humor. No wonder Sir Matthew fell in love with her. One is glad that when the Bessets lose their who would never be snobbish, marries Sir aMtthew and goes to live in the big country place.
One likes Mr. Basset, he is so very

real; and Mrs. Basset, who will eat too much because she is rich, and develop indigestion, is very real, too. The Bas-sets are very happy, indeed, to go back to their old home, "The Laurels," and that part of the story is well told. There is much wisdom in these pages—much that reminds one of the sudden scatteness

And the end of the book is the most artistic of any that has been given to the reading public in a long time Matthew and Emma are looking at their

And at that moment the gay morning

GILBERT PARKER'S TALE.

in the Canadian wilds. But the real story centers around Kitty Tynan, the young girl of frien parentage, whose Cel-tic optimism sheds a giad glow through

"Not Arrady; and yet many of the

Aready are here—bright, birds, wide adventurous innumerable streams, the squirrel in the wood and the bracken, wildcat stealing through the undergrowth, the haard gittering by the stone, the fish leaping in the stream, plaint of the whipporwill, the of the bluebird, who golden flash of the oriols the bank of the wild geess overheld, the whirr of the mallard from the sedge, and, more than all, a human voice declaring by its joy in song that not only God looks upon the world and finds it very good." And setting in the midst of the golden

grain was Kitty Typen "She was a symphony in gold-nothing less. Her hair, her cheeks, her eyes, her skin, her laugh, her

stratively golden that you might have had a suspicion it was made and not born. The eyelishes were long and black, the eyes were like a topaz. She was not wholly artstocratic: lacking in that high social re-

Parker sketches for us a September

day in the prairies:

Overhead the Joy of the prairie grew apace. September saw the vast prairie spaces around Askatoon shorn of their glory of ripened grain.

singing victabl life, which had the suggestion of nature re-creating her vitality. Morning gave pure elation as though all created police station as though all created being must strive; noon was the pulse of existence at the top of its activity; evening was glamorous; and all the lower sky was spread with those colors which Titian stole from the joyous horizon that filled his eyes. There was in that evening lightsome somehow just a touch of pensiveness—the triste delicacy of heliotrope. harbinger of the Indian summer soc

souls turn to the past and forget that tomorrow was all in all.

PSYCHOLOGIST AND TANGO.

It is interesting to see how the mod-ern craze for dancing affects the serious student of social phenomena. Professor Munsterberg, in his "Psy-chology and Social Sanity," discusses the Converse over to the Superior Court in bonds of \$2500 to answer a charge of bigamy that Attorney Fred J. Spring disclosed the fact that "matrimonial aphasia" would be the defense relied upon in the upper court to purge Converse of criminal responsibility for his set.

Symbols as saltones as tender that with her bank account. How the dangerous side of the danging ways that heart with her bank account. How the dangerous side of the danging ways that heart with her bank account. How the dangerous side of the dangerous side of the danging ways that has swept over the country. He says:

"The social sanity," discusses the heart with her bank account. How the dangerous side of the danging ways that has swept over the country. He says:

"Gay Morning" means the youth of life, and it is this splendid call of the social injury which must be fear-ed if the social ordinary which must be fear-ed if the social injury which must be fear-ed if the social ordinary which must be fear-ed if the social ordinary which must be fear-ed if the social ordinary which must be fear-ed if the social injury which must be fear-ed if the social ordinary which must be fear-ed if the social ordinary which must be fear-ed if the social injury which must be fear-ed if the social cannot have swept over the country. He says:

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"The social injury which must be fear-ed if the social injury which must be fear-ed if the social injury which must be fear-ed if the social ordinary ways and most amusing love story.

"The social Sanity," discusses the dangerous side of the dangerous troi in one department and under the de-strable self-discipline of the will in another. A period in which the mad rush of duncing stirs social life must be un-favorable to the development of thorough training and earnest endeavor. The fate of imperial Rome ought to be the eternal warning to imperial Manhattan, Italy like America, took its art and science Italy. from over the sea, but gave to them abundant wealth. Instead of true art. It cultivated the virtuosi, and in Rome, which paid three thousand dancers, the

dance was its glory until it begun ingloriously to sink."

MORE REALISM.

The question as to why Emsland has so many more distinguished young realists than America will probably be former importance than ever this summer, for George H. Doran Company have promised for publication in June "The Burbess of Wrexe," by Flush Waipole, and "Gray Youth," by Oliver Onions. Onions and Walpole are two of the most remarkable of the new type of English which animates the accuracy of their realism and makes it far more interesting than the old type of drab realism.

Small, Maynard and Company. This new romance by the author of "Queed" and in Auror on a big wach with the avoid the Hudson on a big wach with the avoid in the Hudson on a big wach with the avoid interesting than a America will read to the reader its supposed to symptomic they encounter scine introlate and in a most remarkable of the new type of tenglish which animates the accuracy of their realism and makes it far more interesting than the old type of drab realism. dance was its glory until it began in-gloriously to sink."

TWO WESTERN WRITERS.

There are so many big things out in the Far West that one takes big teople—
Test writers—as a matter of course.

Richard Cabots What Mon Live By." as among the leading writers of the day. Jack London ranks with the very best writers that England can today produce. "Cross Trails" is the name of Herman Whitaker's new book, and in it he returns to the Canadian environment which to is so successful in drawing. draightforward story of a mon straightforward story of a mon and his voung wife, who are separated and they meet again in a lumber camp in the heart of Manitoba. The descriptions in the book are very fine, especially the one where Gabrielle, the young wife, takes the memorable drive by herself, to reach her friends in the next fort. One has a vivid realization of the long, lonely road, of the blizzard, and of the life she lives in the fort, with the rough men, who are gentle under her influen

and the "reconcillation" which makes for a harmy ording is an inevitable concidsion in the book. sion in the book.

It is a most readable book, but not on that account does it reach its full measure of impertance. It is the expression of modern thought which one finds interesting and Whitalier makes Gabrielle, his heroine, intensely modern. There is one chanter which will chall. here is one chapter which will chal-To this, right or wrong, we have come in the literature of today.

A BOOK OF REVOLT.

It seemeds edd to hear this speech from seautiful inrave, sweet Gabrielle Forrier, one of the most charming heroires in rebooks. She faces her husband and

ens him:
"In the last year I have had ample opportunity for thought, and some of my conclusions would have appeared wicked to my old self. Between what the world self. where in my old self. Fetween what the world calls a good woman and a good man there's not one lota of difference. Both were strong enough to surmount any temptations there may have had, only from ages of practice under fear of punishment the woman does it as a matter of course and suits no credit for the course and suits and course and suits and course the course and suits of the course and suits and course and suits and course and suits and course and suits and course are considered. course and wells no credit for it. Or if there is any difference, it is in the quality rather than the quantity of their loves. So do not decrees your self. Into the life of every woman some their loves. So do not decleve vour-reif. Into the life of every woman some man comes at some time to stir as deen or deeper feeling than that which she has for her husband. She conceals it from him, sometimes from herself. Nevertheless it is there. Like all young girls, I was fitted out with the usual set of chalk and ching white these nited out with the usual set of chalk and chira white ideals, but they are not made to wear. With some they last longer than others, may even outwoor a few insivil netures. Minewere sunshed at one blow. So do not feel too sure of me."

And the strongest part of the story is then Gabrielle finds out the felly of the set of the story is the control of the set of th

trying to set up her own standards.
STUDIES IN CMARACTER.
The character growth in Ferrior, the hero of the story, is well nortraved. He had made a success of his work in this lumber camp of the Northa In ten years, he said, I ought to stand stand even men the old day. But he saided it with a touch of sadness, there would be little ratisfaction in that. It isn't the money or even the work. It's the woman that stands belied all that the woman that strade period an task man wants. Behind all good work she is always there. I don't believe that anything good was ever done without is always there. I don't believe anything good was ever done wi ber. Sometimes the isn't worth: Again, she big never known it was for her. Quite often the finished labor has lacked her crowning. But, worth

says since the publication of his first book. His measurements are broad, his conclusions worth while,

she is always there."

Herman Whitaker has grown in many

Cmith Dunn

JIIILII DI UJ. FOR BOOKS

The George H. Doran Company is plushishing this year some of the man attractive and most readable books in the season. Among them are "Gar books to carry a vivid appeal at this time of the your Luck," by Gilbert Facer, Both are charming stories, just the sort to books to carry a vivid appeal at this time of the year. For, despite the old-fashioned critic, the seasons often do carry a vivid appeal at this time of the year. For, despite the old-fashioned critic, the seasons often do carry a vivid appeal at this time of the year. For, despite the old-fashioned critic, the seasons often do carry a vivid appeal at this time of the year. For, despite the old-fashioned critic, the seasons often with a cetting the literary world with "Because of Jane." "A Backelor's Comedy" and "Down Our Street."

There is a quality in English stories which inskes them slogether charming. Life is on assured lines there. The source of the season which is sometimes as extractive as the story itself.

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—"Matrimonial asphasia," induced by a maid whose beauty was irresistible, will be re-fine the proposed that makes them slogether charming life is on assured lines there. The social order is well established. Any when set was fighting the splendid watchword rhe threw out in time of danger, when set was fighting the splendid watchword rhe threw out in time of danger, when set was fighting the splendid watchword rhe threw out in time of danger, when set was fighting to the splendid watchword rhe threw out in time of danger, when set was fighting to the splendid watchword rhe threw out in time of danger, when set was fighting to the splendid watchword rhe threw out in time of danger, when set was fighting the proposed with a cetting the splendid watchword rhe threw out in time of danger, when set was fighting the proposed with a cetting the splendid watchword rhe threw out in time of danger, when set was fighting the splendid watchword rhe threw out in time of the proposed with a cetting the splendid watchword rhe threw out

NEW LONDON COLLECTION,
Jack London's "The Strength of the
Strong" (Macmillant, is a book of short
stories, and it might be well to quote
what an Eastern reviewer writes of our
Jack London: "Mr. London excels as a short

swims through it and clambers out on the other side, and shakes himself vixorously, while the spectator applauds. It has been a fine sight," Many of the stories have appeared in the leading magazines, and two of them. "The Sea-Faimer" and "Samue" are of superlative interest. They represent fine literary work. Both are tules of a little island off the north of Ireland coast, where "fathers and mothers are revered and obeyed as in few other places in this modern world. Courting lasts never later than ten at night, and no girl swims through it and clambers

the parents' knowledge and consent."
Of "Samuel" it is also written:
"'Samuel' does not touch the high
water mark of the talent that we
recognize as peculiarly Jook London's. But in a less narrow sense it
is perhaps the finest and most winning

don's. But In a less narrow same it is perhaps the finest and most winning story about he has even written, a story of the mystery of liking, of the mystery of fate and of steadfastness in the face of fate, that any man might be risd to leave written."

A CALIFORNIA STRUGGLE.

"The Ineam of Debe" is a labor more and it all sounds strangely familiar to us, since face is a San Francisco background. Market street, Menlo, Pala Alto, Starford University, are all the scenes of the great strike which did not succeed. In the last naragraph one reads:

"And that was the end of the general strike, i never want to see another one. It was worse than a war. A koneral strike is a cruel and importal thing, and the brain of man should be capable of running industry in a more rational way."

"South of the Slot" is south of Market street in San Francisco, and again we have a story, very strong, very nuch worth while. One feels, indeed, that Jack Longon has appropriately ramed his book of short stories, "The Strength of the Strong."

the Strong." HARRISON'S NEW BOOK. "Captivating Mary Carstairs" is the allusing title of a new book by Henry Sydner Hardson, and brought out by Small, Maynard and Company. This new

In the Eastern literary news notes one

There are so many in the takes big people—the Far West that one takes big people—streat writers—as a matter of course. Two of them, Herman Whitaker of Pedmont and Jack London of Gien Pedmont and Jack London of Gien Last found friends—recently stated his experience that "when a man is londy in experience that "when a man is londy in experience that "when a man is londy in the long that the long that the long that when a man is londy in the long that the long th New York it's not altogether New York's fault. It's partly the fault of the man. New York isn't cold-hearted: it's merely efficient. It a man watches his opportunity to be friendly he will make friends. He must just eliminate any lingering traces of the snob in his disposition. But it is another matter with the women, he says: "It seems to me that one of the most splendid opportunities awaiting the feminist movement is the cultivation of the spirit of friendliis the cultivation of the spirit of friendli-ness among women. Feminism fully developed ought to make impossible girl in the hall bedroom who doe know a soul!"

ANDNYMOUS AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Woman" (Moffat, Yard and Company) is woman tabliat, lard and Company is published anonymously. The publishers designe that it is not a novel, but a kenu-ine history of a woman's life. It is a self-revealed truthful story of comfort-ment and dedeicated by "one who works" to "these who work." There is a great rincerity in the book, and the author has lived "at close crip with life."

The volume represents the story of one manuals, hard working life. "He that The volume represents the story of one woman's bard working life, a life that met the world cheerfully on open ground and fought for a livelihood. All the time the author found her happiness in work and her advice to other people is to fill up their days with useful toll, and to keep themselves so busy that they have no time in which to discuss their own happiness. Her work seems to have been mostly along newspaper lines. The life thrive of others that the presents to mostly along newspaper lines. The life stories of others that she presents to her readers are most interesting. One reads of this optimistic author: "She opens door after door in the human hearts she has studied trying to find out they then enforced and her conhearts one mas removed and her con-out why they suffered and her con-clusion is that 'the most of misery is un-removed the most of misery is un-removed the most of misery is un-terestant. necessary, entirely human and hand made." MOLLIE E. CONNERS.

PRINCESS MARY TAKES TO LAWN TENNIS GAME

LONDON, June 27.—Princess Mary. daughter of the King and Queen, has seriously taken up the game of lawn tennis, and is receiving lesson from Mrs. Lambert Chambers, the present lady champion. The game is new one of the most popular in the British sles, having given an immense impetus from the championship matches played last year, when the Americans won the Davis Cop, and McLaughlin made such a pectacular fight for the British championship. During the winter and spring new courts have been laid down all over the country. and the game is played at all the big house parties, while innumerable clubs have been organized. All the parks, too, now have their tennis courts, and if not immediately, at any rate, in the near future England hopes to produce young players in replace the veterans, who have to be depended upon to uphoid her end in the game. Other members of the royal family are devotees of the game. King

George plays courts at Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle, and is a frequent tator as toursaments ASKS APPROPRIATION:

FOR SUBMARINE MINES The book is full of action. It is strong, intense in some paris, but thoroughly well sustained. It is as fine a study as Gubert Parker gave us in "The Seats of the Mishty," and places Herman Whitaker among the strongert and most them for closing the channels leading to our principal seaports and for con-

tinuing torpedoe experiments. The acting chief of ordnance explained in a memorandum that the

priation for the current fiscal year for submarine mine material for Conmaterial transferred in an energency to the Philippine islands." no further explanation.

Of its sunny days, Of its pleasant pathways, Of its happy ways."

The theme, indeed, might have many variations. There has been o ched a regular social code in regard to travelers. One gives luncheone and teas for the departing friends, and one's joy on their return is expressed in the same kind of social compliments. Then, too, all that has a great deal of truth in it. and he writes also from the standpoint of the male tourist:

in our stateroom, a truly splendid these summer vacation days outgo of fruit in several lots, a box from Boston with two bottles of Somer- DANCE DOESN'T DIE so is Class cocktails and a box of IN SUMMER, NO. INDEED: very wise letters from people, play golf, take long rides of forest audiences at the Paiace are up-

I was greatly flattered by my share Oakland visitor in Paris writes land is even worse. Once upon a time

a some of the graves and read with drive the tango from the floor the coffee'

There is something to be expected, also of the returned travelers. They must bring us something representing the latest crv abroad-a veil, for insignce a lovely bit of cobnebby lace the latest in neckwear, or, if the smiles kindly on one, there will ار به الارباد He of may of more of ete. to make one very glad, indeed, that ones from went to Europe for the

Here are other phases to the summer travel there are the preparations for instance, the house to be h a fact on that one page - son ply expect to find ones belongings there when one returns. At acting du people lose their heads ore than when starting on a i men One well-known woman in seemer takets and her letter of (red) safeh reposing in a drawer at and Hon she smitted safet, in Large without either of them is a

Apother well-known family started for Lurope last year, and they were comfortably settled in their drawingroom breathing sighs of content at the approaching restful sacation in the the keys, dear," said thei men of the family.

and especially of his sorrows was galtanized into life. Her eyes stared vildis and she made an instructive motion to stop the train. For there meshed through her mind a picture of keys, steamer tickets and a letter of redit calmly reposing on her burean. She had forgotten to put them in her oag A sorrowful family left the train at Sacramento, a faithful friend was notified, and the family . Value into arrival of the missing articles before proceeding on the 10urney

These summer days mean antthing but "sacation" to the mothers of fam thes. Their vacation will come later when they can sit on a shady yeranda and play bridge with friends One sweet-faced little mother refiggeds helps t

The men of my family are the most peaceful, ich-abiging citizens in the world. But let the summer come incall the want is the life primeral, ther want to go out into the wilderness me in a tent, and kill somethirg' And as for the boss of the family 'bears' are their deight. A bear hunt fills their souls with give We've had a bear at every meal and thating bring is to be the object of MRS. R. R. REED. A WELL-KNOWN MATRON OF OAKLAND SOtheir summer vacation. You can un-. a s talet the scientists call te thing, or to kill a bear, fills the intrioduced—the play of hands as too crude.

It was a long speech for the little is rapidly taking up." nomen listened with understanding York written on their faces, for they, too. ned large on their horizon.

WALLE TEHALT

harder than usual

When dancing is added to the sum- the officials of the California world's mer climate, one can't prophesy the fair to hold Mr. and Mrs Crane in life of ask frock longer than a day New York for a fortnight's appear-A woman is lucky if she comes home ance at the Jardin de Danse" with half the gown after a strenuous; Why don't we cheer at the theaevening of maxice and one seep. The ter in America". That is what Eisle diessmakers, by the way, say their Janis, who has been making a treworkers are exhausted repairing the mendous success in London, demands ravages made on a frock by dancing of us Londoners tell us of Miss one evening. It is necessary, they Jamis mainta n, to put the gown into con- The dancing comes later and serts of gifts are bestowed upon the dition after the first or second London has a chance to see some traveler and one's friends usually dances because the wearer always very graceful, very straight, and very in to though poxes of takes for a centends the dressmaker has made fire work. And London likes it, and small-sized confectioner's shop A some mistake in the lining or the cheers according's. It is the cheers secent traveler writes with a humor drapery or the gown would not tear that have warmed this American's as it has, and this goes on an the hard season.

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(gars a book of poetry for me by Of course at the leading summer This way to the ball park. If Elsie that very high-brow Indian poet, resorts everything will give way to Jamis likes cheers she must be havwho has since got the Nobel prize; dancing in the evening. The men will ing a good time in London, for the

drops a number of things I have in the evenings they will dance And why shouldn't we just cheer משור בים דור ממחר כי ביי לבי ב Cr Jane from Madeiro's restaurant | Europe, and apropes of them an its apath for its formality, but Oak-

and should believe that I could read craze has again taken first place in and the fashionable Oakland audi-" ar poeth even in translation or the p blic fancy. All the gre card erce tains shivered with apprehenerial retained sufficient alcoholic and summer restaurants with Bon sion that the conventionalities should capacity to find bottled cocktails a de Boulogue are advertising dancing be so outraged. But 'cheers' It help on a short votage. Jane was attractions. From there it is discollingly be a far on when we arme at flattered also, and we tried to live ered that the American hesitation cheers but there is no harm in up to all these gracious gifts and waits and the one-step are about to wishing that we might indeed hasten

die pride the inscription in the "The most popular dancing pay, ion 1001. But the most appreciated is the Pie Catalan, in the heart of EASTERNERS GO IN FOR thing in our stores turned out to be the Bois, where the American COMFORT IN CAMP.

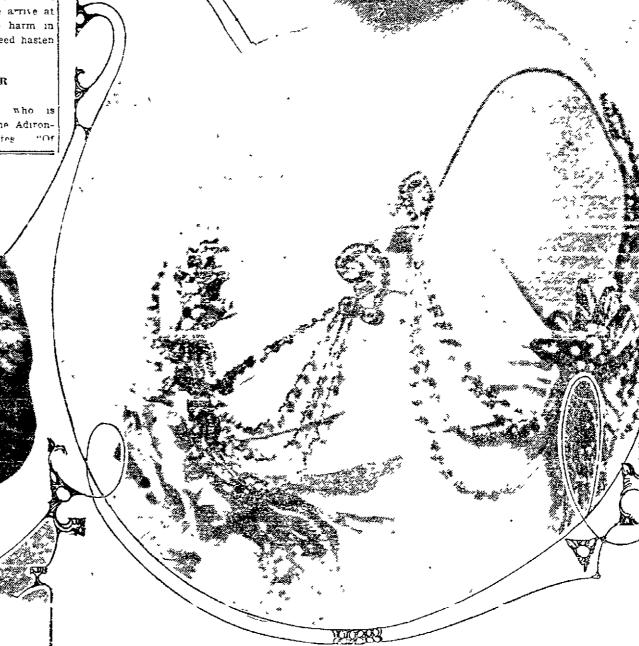
time William Morris arranged with

'I wish,' she said, "that they would So the holiday time is not given theer over home. The applause and

lare best of all I suppose, though, if any one tried it in New York the isher would just shate down to his seat and go at a thi mh to the door

these tributes, especially that ans-

dancers among them Miss Hawks A norms Oakland girl who is worth, are the chief attraction with spending the summer in the Adiron-"Europe's Negro Orchestia Thoir spore with frends writes "Or



the dream'ess sleep of thes the Meyera boughs ends the day"

0 0 0 LINDLEY MURRAYS VICTORY PLEASES

Island tennis court last week

winter of Mrs Bowle Detricks 'assemblies" across the bay and he is a colinorman finished the match in all the wonderful spring flowers are nephew of Mrs. John Heath and a whir wind fashion. And there is 100 gone—we are told that it is not fused cousin of Jack Heath. The Heaths among our tennis players because that it makes itself at home-that made their home here for many years of it. and were one of the pioneer families of Oakland

It was a most spectacular game GFRIVIUMS which young Murray but up in the East There was much excitement

Real Wonder-Worker For Wrinkled Faces

party to move about freely to play as the state of a miner the frame on a narior wall. Only the cards, read or sew if there should doubles were concluded. During the horticultural bourgeoiste allow gercome upon us a set de. Then at afternoon 110 games were po ed in anims to intrude among larkspur ranch near Durham. night it is very loven in our own the two matches which recovered and longloves sleeping tent. The front is let down nearly five hours to reach a decision | "and yet why?" What is the mat-

der was accomplished by the young matically symmetrical than the rose Westerner onl after he was tred It is tender and delicate in texture from a long drawn-c t cortest which hand has a deletous fragrance which University, where his father is one of life a mind placer and comes a diffinit the geranium is not interesting the leading professors. He is well figuit ball like many of the Caufor- it tacks 'temperament'" known in the smart sets on both sides have His cross-court snots baffled. And then we are to d all about the of the bas He was a member last his opponents, but his ground strokes of treme good nature of the geranium

> 0 0 0 SPARE THOSE GLORIOUS

all simple glaming in the garding are going to show the easterners when they come our way next year introduced a rew waltz which society and our guide gave us one of his called 'wrinkle-removers in a vain effort to lose those unwelcome traces of the geranium the geranium words to express their delight with the lose the geranium to the g

It is not only the effect on wrinkles and or whose name every right-hunded lend that the means can annu-

is no nore stift in the stem than sleep on a thick bed of ba and The defeat of the acterna Alexan san valerian. It is no more mather this season. With her children she There is for in athetic and social youth was ser ed and shoot hit is a like the state thoroughly weilcircles over the splendid showing in internationals, brought to is id a equip discover and its critics find the East of Lindley Murray who woo long experience and every stoke he thenselves hard put to it to condemn the tennis champion-hip on the Lorg | was master of the result was 1 or 1 or 1 treasonable. The have to fall back field by he devertess and resource on two rather vague words which Lindley Morray is from Stanford fuldess of the winner. Yurrar is a are much in use nowadars and say

> are read One reads that the so relimnon it comes to our rescue, when in summer and winter, in sunshine and storm its brave bright petals ur ford, and it bares its heart to the world Give it a chance at all and Once again the garden' We are it makes itself cheerfully at home indica grant nora ghs up tou, and blooms brightly and quietly when we need her No wonder a But there is one thing we are all do- whole essa, is written on the modest ing which is very sad indeed-we geranium. And look now at the fine

Its the despised geranium And here ish so securely' Genuine flowerhood consists in glorifying God, with less "But there is one flower whose thought for the means than the end, once case seems hopeless, at the mention with such absorbing thought for the of whose name every right-minded end that the means can almost be

exts of the Paname-Pacific exposi- filling the whole tent with comfort by sure to ask the driggist for the pon- in a flower hed is as damning's sig- rights plants with chips on their mother must also face tion, their mission being to gather and making it as dry as a well- freshing, is particularly next of tried inficant of crudeness and thought- shoulders, have something profoundleseness of taste as a plush picture- by the matter with them. No wonder

they suffer from sudden, mysterious blights. But plants with their thoughts turned away from themselves, out toward the sun and the rest of the garden, are very health; and happy; and they can stand it if the world does not fully appreliste thom. So that, after all, the geranium needs no further defense from me."

Then hie son away, good gardeners all-plant geraniums on the hill slopes, so that Berkelev, Claremont and Oakland may be one gorgeous expressing the faith in life, the true courage shown by the happy-hearted gerantum.

0 0 0 VACATION DAYS THE

It is interest ng to know what people are doing this summer, especia ly where they will be in July which is our vacation month in Northern Califorma Vacation days must be, of course, when the schools and colleges are closed—annd the end when studies are resumed

Temperation to a new fator national season with the German Design and Snow at empire of The Du hess of Mar brough w " soon he with her mother, Mrs O H P Belmont at Marnie House

Lord and Lady (amovs will be n Nemport in Ji! and many entertanments. I be do not not com-The Eal and the Co ntess of Granard are also coming to Newbort for the season Lagy Granard was for merly Beatrice Minis of New Yers and her grandfa'her was the late D O Milis formerl of California

Mrs Hermann Oelrichs has opened her home 'Rosecliffe" at Newport and she is entertaining New York

Mr and Mrs William H Crocker with the Misses Ethel and Helen Crocket are in Lordon for the eco son They will ret on to New Place their Burningsma Tome in August and it is probable that pretty dis-

butantes of the coming year. A large nco hollegam is hoirg added to to Crocker home which will make an ideal place for entertaining

The Francis Carolans are going to Europe for the midsimmer days They have spent so much time abroad that the are a most as in obot 1 me in Paris as they are in Burlingame They have ordered man things for their new home, and they are going abroad to see that the beautiful de

signs are being faithful, carried on The Templeton Crockers are also abroad, the Harry East Millers in Scotland, Mrs Easterbrook and Miss Smith are motoring in England Mis-John McNear and Miss La Salle are to notor through Scotland next month and Mrs George McNear is quite fascinated with 1 fe in St. Petersburg the Russian capital

The Henry Crockers, with their daughter Mise Marian Crocker have arrived from Europe and will spend the summer at their country place near Cloverdale. Miss Crocker is a! superb horsewomen, and may be seen and day on the mountain roads near Cloverdaic

The Charles Enrights have closed

Mrs. Clinton Walker has been verv ill indeed at a sanitarium across the and closed blanke's are arrolled and Marra, a mg 184 Points of 102 for the with this ill-regarded plant? It has She is now much better, hit she will not go to the Feather river will now the Oakland colony, who

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YOUR

Every woman who spends in the mountains or at some hould take with her a few

GOURAUD'S

to improve and beautify her complexion and protect her skin from the hurning sun.

The surest guarantee of its perfection is the fact of it aking been for nearly tury. It cannot

37 Great Je

-McCullagh Berkeley. Photo. derstand man in the ordinary walks new 'Inado dance' is the latest cry of course we think we know all about of life, but in vacation, when ne the craze. Like the tango and max- camping in California, but the Eastlise it ja Broziljan in ozigin. The ernera can show us a great many

throv-back,' he is an aborigine, and steps are in the quick spirit of the things in the way of making ourselves catch something, or chase some- maxive The hand movement is also comfortable. Our camping is still measure of his capacity for enjoy- with castanets. The couple have also | "We went fishing the other day

especially that of "the throw-back," Douglas Cranes, who came so promibut women read a great deal these
nently to the foreground in social afand fried in salt pork fat; hot bismathed is and a second and with the most bettless and with the most bettless and with the most bettless. days, and one is never surprised at fairs this past winter. The message cuits baked in the bright tin baker and one is never surprised at fairs this past winter. The message cuits baked in the bright tin baker and color schemes in the world. And lo that the heavens must like it, too, any of their speeches. And the other in regard to them comes from New before the coals, hot gingerbread, ones—but also to its surprisingiv quick a much-needed defense has come for else why should they help it to flour-York and ambrosial nectar in the shape of a tion and its entire harmessnes. Its the distinction and its inexpensiveness are other commendable features for one needs it is piece facing the problem of their brought his bride from out the West, over the fire in a tin coffeepot. The only dissolve an ounce of powdered savoure vacations, and a "bear hunt" and this week they will be the added new tent is quite wonderful. One that fire in a half pint with hazel, and both the face in this solution. At once a remarkable transformation is behind a remarkable transformation is behind a remarkable transformation is behind the face in this solution. Mr and Mrs Douglas Crane are wind the other stands open to the making a world's tour in the inter- tire, which sends out great warmth, face looks much sounger One should that is the geranium. Its presence Plants with grievances, plants with

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studies and work done.

substantial assistance.

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find Bolinas of unusual interest each summer. The Harry Farrs will also go to Bolinas, and they will have with them for some time in July the Herbert Hamilton Browns.

The Fourth of July coming on Saturday brings joy to the hearts of many, for it makes a series of holt-days possible. Many people are plan-plant to leave town on Friday even.

Come to California in the Exposition year. Mrs. Gallagher was Miss Muriel Steele, one of the most beautiful girls ning to leave town on Friday, even- of Oakland and San Francisco society ing; returning to Oakland on Mon- before her marriage day. So that the two big cities on the bay bid fair to be deserted at the next week-end.

Mrs. A. N. Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ing the show the members and their

Mrs. William Pierce Johnson, Miss Frank Hooper and Ray Folger. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. William Smith O'Brien, Miss Beatrice Nickel, Miss Elizabeth Oyster, Miss Ger-of Miss Allene Edoff and Miss Florence Orr was a delightful aftair yesterday af-Jack Neville, Knox Maddox, George guests were gathered at a big flower-

al, exencially in tangalog in the

Harmon Bells, the Johnsons, the Bowles, the Travlor Bells, the Cooperation of the Meanwhile I visited Boise City passengers to full two coaches. The Where I came nearly dying from typhoid ground was covered with about four infever, called there in those days "mountain fever alled there alled t

Indian fighter, the late General George About 125 guests enjoyed the occasion. Crook. The groom is field engineer for the telephone company in Oakland.

Ø Ø Ø IN CHINA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Gallagher, Pekin, where the foreign residents of Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider China gather for the season, and will and Mr. and Mrs. Beckman of Napa.

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FAMILY CLUB FLIGHT. A number of Oakland members are Among those who will be at Del nual "flight" of the stork is in progress Troodede, where the an Miller. Monte are Mr. and Mrs. George Mc- Last evening there was a vaudeville en-Near Jr., Miss Ernestine McNear, tertainment in Redwood City that drew a number of motor parties from Burling-

ame, Menlo and San Francisco, Follow

Lewis Hanchette, Mr. and Mrs. J. were Charles Bulotti, Case Downing, Waldemar Young, Frank Maroney, Wilson W. Wright, Mrs. J. S. Oyster, Mr. and liam Jacobs, Henry Foote, L. S. Larsen,

& = p MISS GHIRARDELLI'S TEA. Miss Carmen Ghirardelli's tea in honor ternoon at the Hotel Oakland, where the

The Chris Jorgensens have, as win, Mrs. Joseph Chirardelli, Mrs. Fred-Merced river in Yosemite valley, and ford, Mrs. Beach Soule. Mrs. Lyle Churatter will entertain a party of your article. Miss Lilla Lovell, Miss Marjorie. they will entertain a party of young ardelli, Miss Lilla Lovell, Miss Marjorie In Days of Gold, Travel Was Often Adventure leople during the Fourth of July Dabney, Miss Marguerite Black, Miss

Formula Soules, the Walshes, the Soules, the Walshes, the Soules, the Walshes, the Crellins. The spirit of summer cails, and gladly she is followed mer cails, and gladly she is followed on many a mountain trail, and by "the shore of the sounding sea."

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY. Bernhardt Schneider celebrated his 79th Point Loma Theosophist Says birthday on June 29, at his home, 551 Thirty-ninth street. Among those who whose home is in Shanghal, will not visit called to offer their congratulations were California this year as their friends had Mr. and Mrs Henry Piette, Mr. and Mrs. hoped. They will spend the summer at August Schneider, Miss Alvera Schneider, one of the resorts in the hills beyond Mr. and Mrs. Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Φ Φ Φ CLUB ENTERTAINED.

A social club, composed of a dozen members, was entertained last Thursday evening by Mrs. Kernan, Mrs. C. Garcia having been hostess the preceding week. Among those present were Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Mrs. J. Miller, Miss Etta Milspending the week end at the Family ler, Mrs. J. F. Turner, Mrs. C. Tierney,

VISIT RUSSIAN RIVER. Folger, the Misses Folger, Mr. and friends enjoyed a supper at the farm, of the summer at Miss Dell's cottage con

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MRS. TINGLEY TO

Point Loma, the children will live all their time under the eye of teachers. They wil dwell in Grecian surroundings, wear Grecian robes and have needom

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Dress of Fashion Is immodest.

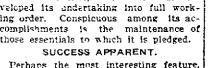
these uncouth manners of both sexes? Why should the voung woman separate her education from the training of her morals? I am going to Boston to demonstrate what I mean by education. This statement has been made by Mrs. Katherine Tingley, the "purple mother," head of the International Theosophical Brotherhood and founder of the Point Loma school, in announcing that she intends to establish one of her schools in The Music League proceeds in a thoroughly practical and well organized

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

the country have been interested in the founding of the Music League of America in New York a few months ago. It is a wonderfully interesting organization that will do more in a season to encourage and develop music in the United States than a dozen seasons of Metropolitan needs a new type of education. Why do system of "patronage" by which numbers of this immedest dies; these uncough manners of both sexes? Why should the voung across according to the sexes? Grand Opera and Hammerstein. Also it

In the Boston school, like the one at oughly practical and well organized manner and among its directors are well known musicians and social workers, as Miss Gladys Dell and Miss Alison Warner left last evening for the Russian river
country, where they spend the remainder
of the summer at Miss Dell's cottage

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TANNHAUSER IN MUSIC AND PICTURES. Miss vivian Grant gave her own arrangement of "Tannhauser" in music and pictures at the studio of Mrs. Grant in North Berkeley last Wednesday eve-Scenes from the opera were thrown on a screen while the music of the scene was played on the violin, piano and organ. Miss Grant gave the violin numbers and several of the plane selections with Wrs Wahel Hill Redfield accompanying on a second plane. Mrs Grant played the organ music. There was a lecture that explained the

lose and constant supervision over the

Such procedure is new in circumstances

such as these, and it is believed that the

results will be of a higher quality them

has generally prevailed where talented

musicians have been the recipients of

different pictures and themes, and the neusleale was a bridge and interesting entertainment. Miss Grant has rare talent and her violin selections were

opera recitals next season. They have proved interesting events in the past and there will be much anticipation of the new operas, to be given after the summer season. Among the master works presented h Miss Grant in music and pictures this season are Das Rheingold. Die Walkuse.

Slegfred Gotterdamerung Parsiful, and Tannhauser. KACGES STOR BIONIS The Kruger Club gave a deligated

picnic on Saturday at "The Cascades" in in large numbers to visit this charming spot and reported a most enjoyable day In the open. This innovation by the club is likely to become a pleasa, t habit" of the summer season when



Madame Isebell's Beauty Lesson Venth was taken before Municipal A correspondent writes ma that she is Judge Montgomery because his daughter, in despair about her hair. It will only Augusta, had not been attending school. He was asked how old Augusta was.

"I don't know he will, helphosely we it will not be untidy in a short time. It

is so short that she can't curi it except over an iron, and she writes that she is tempted to shave her head and wear a wig.

Stringy, untidy hair is a great cross and sometimes one that has to be made the best of. There are some cases where the hair roots become so weak that massage.

hair roots become so weak that massage, the best hair tonics, improved habits of living are all powerless to produce a healthy growth of hair. In such a case it is best to adopt some artificial means of keeping the hair tidy.

Try a Transformation.

If the hair is thin and disinclined to rurl a hair net is rarely a success, for it flattens the hair and makes it appear even thinner than it is. A transformation of naturally rurl, or "Take" hir is a great comfort as well as a great improvement comfort as well as a great improvement to the appearance. This is pinned about the head close to the hair line and thrown back with the natural hair over it. Haveley and the head close to the hair line and thrown back with the natural hair over it. ing some support, it is easy to attach to this the short locks which should be curied

Augusta, who looks to be 17, said she had stayed away from school because her riothes were not as good as the other girls were, and she was ashamed before them.

"It has siways been that way." she is the short looks which should be curied by routing on soft kias the night oping on the supply of tiny invisible hairpints may be necessary plus may be necessary at two old?

A common query that comes from mail box is "Am I too old for such a thing." I wish women could get away from this harrier of age which is far from this harrier of age which is far from

The \$300 was returned to Mrs. Kazalcii ton in my mind if I was justified in long with her behv Teachers in the taking the risk. Anyhow, i made up not mind then and there that if I got out of that country alive I would never go there again, under like conditions they soon the dinner neutrang and all adjourned into the dinner room for supper. It just so happened that the only vacant sent at the long table for me was next to the Yankee. As I sat down the men were discussing the fight. The marked to the Tankee. On, well, you didn't intend to hirt him much. The marked to the Tankee. On, well, you didn't intend to hirt him much. The marked to the Tankee, and if I had stuck him where I intended he would be a dead man now."

FAILEN TREE SNARES CARP.

WASHINGTON, Ga., June 27.—
When a tree chopped down by R. T. She agreed and one arm: "Joe" Lock and the which as me was most to the same time for another in the industries of the town. The players are: "William Robusky, manexer and short-which with the back is a time he was too ignorant on the subject of the same time has now the same time he was continued to the was too ignorant on the subject of the was too ignorant on the subject to the parties of a way."

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WHEELING, W. Va., June 27.—At manuer of the same time. Why g.—d the Jew. Which was discarded as I was doubtful about it and wanted ny was doubtful about it and wanted ny was doubtful about it and wanted ny was that the hat, was discarded as I discovered later. The joint parties of the town. The players are:

When a tree dinner the din

14 pint cold water, then add 2 ishes. The spurmax lotion is superior to the saddle and we commenced to so the a carp weighing forty-two pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third a metallic net fixed on wheels and have, the years, but lock out for changes in the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pound of the face and the tint of the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pound of the face and the tint of the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pound of the face and the tint of the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pound of the face and the tint of the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase, one leg; George Ottomilier, third is the pounds hase.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF WHAT WORLD IS DOING

POSSIBLE? QUESTION



fornia court this week, to allow an operation on a suspected criminal, in the hope of curing him of the tendencies which led him to steal, recalls to the mind other experiments along the same line. notably the famous Jean Thurnherr case of Berkeley, and revives the very disputed statement of some scientists that the plan will ultimately be a

large and important factor in the work of the criminologist. Is crime a disease? That is what interesting experiments have been made. In some cases these have indicated that some crime is curable. Other experiments, along the same line have again dashed their hopes. The Chicago News commenting on

tant investigations have been made, During the short six weeks of its existence the psychopathic laboratory organized in connec-

cases seen in that city where impor-

Unicago has already proved its worth in revealing a weakness in tain offenders against the law. In a paper read on Thursday before the American Association for the Study of the Feeble Minded, Dr. William J. Hickson, director of the laboratory made this point

Dr. Hickson's tests of offenders brought before the Boys' Court, a branch of the Municipal Court, show that virtually all of them are mental defectives. Of 245 such boys examined only 7.34 per cent were found to be normal in mind, 8.16 per cent were "borderland' cases and \$4.49 per cent were morons, persons of arrested mental development. While the average actual age of the last group, for example, was 18.71 years, their mental age averaged but 10.98 years. Boys sent to this court are from 17 to 21 years of age.

These results bear out what

prominent judges have long suspected, that a large number of persons who break the laws are subnormal of mind. Should such irresponsibles—persons of child minds in adult bodies—be treated precisely as are the offenders of normal mertality? In Hickson answers in the negative. It is obvious to him that "the whole method of handling trese cases at the bar of justice will have to be changed. "It grows daily more and more evident," he says, "that crime is a disease and will have to be so regarded."

Evidently it is not justice to irresponsible for their behavior. What they need is humane treatment in favorable environments, so that their intellectual powers can be strengthened if possible, and their restoration to society as useful members brought about accomplishment. In addition, Dr. Hickson's report suggests the high necessity of discovering and curing the causes that lead to so beayy a percentage of low mentality. Evidently much good is to follow from the installation of the psychopathic laboratory.

CURE PSYCHOLOGICAL? from again, other experts say that the cure of crime may be psychological rather than surgical. Often they hold that the recent flood of "in-teresting prisoners" and "reformed bandits" who reap large rewards only tend toward crime. A vigorous at-tack along this line is directed in the famous ex-bandit now running for governor. They say he wasn't a really good, or rather bad, bandit at

that, but anyhow the Beacon, in taking up his case, offers the following:
Al Jennings, who is running
for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Oklahoma, is

now engaged in a lawsuit with a moving picture company. Mr. Jennings appears to have been under contract with one company to pose for moving pictures showing him as the bad. bold train robber of other days. The charge is that another picture film company offered him a better price and he accepted the contract of \$10,000 from the other company to reproduce his part of the train robber days in Ohlahoma. The company he filted wants part of the \$10,000. Mr. Jennings is the only bandit

wild outs. He sold the story of his early bandit days in Oklahoma to the Saturday Evening Post for \$3000. He sells the moving picture rights of the stirring drama for \$10,-000. He's really getting more money recounting the escapades of his early days than he ever made as a bandit, because he was a sort of a snine desperado

we have ever heard of who has

been able to market his crop of

at the best. He never was ranked in the "A" class. He was a very ordinary robber who got caught

easily, but he's a master at living off his record.

THE SUFFRAGETIES. Others say that the same mental state of mind that makes criminals makes militant suffragettes. This view has not gone far; it is not accepted very seriously by the great majority, however seriously the majority, however corleasiy the militants themselves may be accept-The Springfield Republican, however, in painting them with a

coat of coal dust says: To a thoughtful observer there can be but amazement at the antics and vandalism of the militant suffragettes in England. So far have they forgotten not only the amenities of mie, but also the dictates of the merest semblance of common decency that it is almost impossible to realize their conduct. Their mode of thought is not one to be easily understood. How they can hope by insults to officials and the families of officials, by whaton destruction of works of that are the purning of buildings that are the priceless heritage of the by attempts to destroy hu-

infactory answer is vouchsafed the average mind. we will be the light ment.

The the underlying motives the light ment.

to accomplish their

attracted altention and started what hore its present appearance may result in a striking reform. Observing the youth of college graduates, she has planned a

tent, may be taught in schools. Two years of college work is to be naded to

CARTOON COMMENTARIES



gettes' frenzy, but scarcely bring himself to feel that their condition is such as to warrant such Herculean efforts to bring about a change. Rather does it seem a species of dementia to be treated by incarceration

in a madhouse.

Nor is George Bernard Shaw alone in his opinion that those of the "wild women" who are so ready to give up their lives by a hunger strike should be given an opportunity to do so. Once the ultimate inefficiency of the might be less disposition to attempt it. hunger strike were seen, there

The Kansas City Star says that it's all a matter of mental adjustment-a case of a man keeping his own mental house in order, and says, further that this applies to successes in die aseil.

Likening the brain to a "mental chest of drawers," it says:

Have you ever had the reeling that you were at the merci your mind? It is like the horse that you can lead to water but that you can't make drink. You may set it to work on something or other. Sometimes it will produce results, sometimes it won't.

Perhaps you have some hard business problem to solve. Merely routine work on it won't do. A fresh, original idea is needed. But no matter how hard you apply yourself the idea doesn't come. Then a day later, when you are the right idea suddenly pops into your head. You don't know why it came, but it did.

"MENTAL FURNITURE."

In your mental furniture is a set of drawers, each with its appropriate label. You go up to one and try to open it. drawer sticks, and you jug and pull with infinite difficulty. Sometimes it gives a little and you catch a gimpse inside what seems to be a splendid idea all ready for use. Phen, just as you are reaching for it the drawer shaps shut with a bang as if pulled by an invisible elastic

open it are futile. The idea is there, but you can't get it out This sort of thing often happens when you are trying to remember a forgotten name. You almost get the name out and then the drawer shuts on you, and you have to wait for it to pop open before you can tell what the name is.

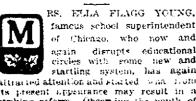
Then there is another experience. You have a notion that a particularly brilliant idea is shut up in one of your mental com-partments. You go to it and tug and pull. Finally the drawer sides open, but there isn't the sign of an idea there. The drawer is as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. Or else the ideas that you find are all seconds, defective in every particular. In that event, even with the best intentions in the world, you are help-

The fact is that ideas have been preity much their own masters. If an investigator sets work on a difficult problem he doesn't know whether he is going to find a workable idea or He trusts to a kind Providence that sometimes rewards hard work with an idea.

Whether the story of Newton discovering the law of gravitation by watching the fall of an apple is true or not, it might have been. That is the way great discoveries come. The time and the man must be ready for them. But then the idea usually dawns as a

sort of inspiration.
It would be fine if the ideas could be manufactured and stored away by conscious effort. But after ail, that might take away some of the adventure of living. As it is, you never know when you go w the mental capboard whether you are going to find it full of good things, or empty. At least there is the uncertainty to give zest to existence.

The College School, New System Proves Cause of Debate



famous school superintendent of Chicago, who now and again disrupts educational circles with some new and startling system, has again

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THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT-



-CHIGAGO TRIBUNE

In view of the marked tendency to-ward the graduation of students from colleges and universities at an earlier age than has hitherto customarily obtained, the announcement by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the Chicago public schools, that two years of college work will be added to the curriculum at the Nicholas Senn high school is inter-esting. Mrs. Young is of the opinion that young people should be intro-duced to college and university culture at an earlier age and thus she is in harmony with many other authoriin the educational world. will be recalled that President Lowell of Harrard university expressed the same orinion in a recent speech in this city.

The two years of college work, if given in the high school, would do much to provide continuity between secondary and the higher education. There would be no chasm to leap and one result would certainly be the attainment of university training by many who would not now at-tempt it. Students would be in true college work before they realize it and tempted into coing "just a little farther" to the coveted degree.

Moreover, such an innovation, if generally adopted, would make it possible for many who cannot afford possible for many who cannot attend the expense of leaving home to take the advanced work in their home cities. Of course, this advantage is not so marked in Chicago, where two great universities are available, but it would be appreciated by students residing in cities where the higher institutions of learning are lacking.

Mrs. Young's plan calls for the introduction of the idea in the Nicholas Sonn high school next year, and, if found successful there, its extension to other parts of the city. Parents and educators alike will follow the experiment with the keenest atten-

GRADUATE SCHOOLS.

Kansos City is trying somewhat the same plan urder a "graduate school which has attracted almost as muen attention. The plans of the new system are set forth in a recent editorial in the St. Louis Times, which

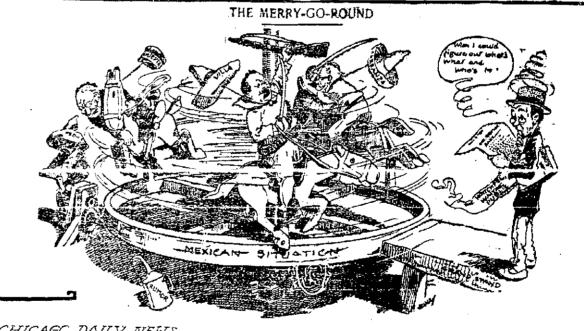
says: Kansos City. Mo., is making an interesting experiment in connection with the graduates of its public schools. Or, rather, the city named is carrying on a novel and highly commendable work. It can scarcely be called an experiment.

Ar employment bureau has been formed; and the head of the bureau lists the names of all graduates. making notes of the special abilities or tastes of each graduate. Then an effort is made to find a position to which the graduate is specially edapted. The bureau is said to have been running on a small scale for several months, during which time placed in positions to which it is thought they may profitably devote themselves.

It seems strange that such a simple and admirable idea shouldn't have them hit upon long ago.

The graduate from the public schools—and even from higher institutions of learning—is far from being in an enviable position, with respect to his immediate tomorrows. The hoy Graduate usually feels that his parents have made sacrifices for him, which is doubtless true in nearly

god to get to work as soon as possible. As a rule his parents share this view. Moreover, there is the ancient jest about the chestiness and the worthlessness of the boy wno has just emerged from the claus-



-GHIGAEC DAILY NEWS

room. So the boy is eager to get to work. He wants to show his appre-ciation; and besides, he is somewhat nervous over the vegue and learning difficulties which he ahead of him, and, like the man who has been forced into a fight, he is eager to

have the thing over with. The result is that he eagerly accepts the first thing that comes to hand. Neither he nor his parents consider his inclination. He is not supposed to be able to afford inclina-tion. "To work!" is his slegan; and by a curious form of stepidity, work employed as a term with only one meaning. Anything that is suffi-ciently disagreeable and unprofitable is thought to be suitable for the boy

who is to have his first fling at money-making. Yet all human experience teacher that beginnings have a great deal to do with the shaping of lives; that a task once begun is usually held to through life, and that defeat or failure half-hearted application to every understanding that follows.

The Kamms City bureau for school graduates is clearly in keeping with the most highly humane practices; with the highest conception of economy; with the most authentic brand

THE GARDEN SCHOOL.

Another school reform that has mot with more then usual success is the school garden plan. Portland's educational system has reduced this work down to a remarkably fine point. Commenting on the fortland school gardens, the Fortland Telegram says:

There is no getting away from the dren have the habit of winning when it comes to cultivating a school It would be interesting to

know the scoret of it. We venture to say that there is more school garden enthusiasm to the teacher and pupil in that school than in any other; that the business, or the diversion, whichever one chooses to call it, it engaged more carnestly by a greater number of pupils and behind every one of them is the determination to maintain the high reputation of the school. There

strong and eliective. Portland ower considerable to these Woodiawn pupils and teachers. give the impulse to school gardening in Portland that as a matter of fact has made this community one of the



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most notable and successful school turner cities in the country although there are quite a number of gaged in this sort of thing for a much longer time than we have. It will not be long before cur position in that regard will be recognized and senerally admitted, which in turn will mean the enhancement of the fame

of this municipality. But that is really not the best that can be said. The moral and physical effect upon the chlidren of the city; the stimulating of the creative idea, the steadying, sobering,

that is done: the thrift that it teaches; the pleasure there is in itall these things taken in summary are benefits to the community generally that cannot be overestimated.

cient. The suggestion of a min-sion offers no panacea, aside from the legal difficulties. The nefficient employes would not be paid more than their services are really worth. If they were it would be tantamount to compelling employers to contribute charity to employes. A partial solution would be the increasing of efficiency among employes and such a readjustment as would better distribute the wageworkers. Some pursuits are

workers. The statistics of Chicago delinquents showed the greatest number, even 20 times that of former clerks, had formerly been domestic servants

tation is abroad land, deadly parallels are being drawn with the low wages, high cost of living, and the morality of said girls, and then again other parallels are being drawn between tango gowns and morality of society women, there has come another side that morality in girls doesn't depend

on wages, but on girls. Miss Lois Cornforth, public welfare investigator of Kansas City, first brought this view, and since then it has been widely discussed. The dispute has raged, and argument pro and con

the whole amtter is about as nearly settled now as it was when

argument started.
Miss Cornforth's views, when first made public, caused considerable comment. One striking bit occurred in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which, in considering the matter,

She says that when the demand has such basis it casts un-

girls. She gives it as her con-clusion that wages count little in the morals of girls who work, her investigations showing that not one-tenth of the girls who get into trouble are working girls or were working girls at the time their delinquency began.

Recent investigations of cases of delinquency among women in Chicago support Miss Cornforth's conclusions. The gathering of statistics on the subject is tended with difficulties, for the delinquent naturally seeks to deal as leniently with herself as possible. But even when the statements of delinquents are accepted without investigation of antecedents, the percentage of immorality traceable to lack of a living wage is extremely Love of finery and rich living is a far more prolific cause of immorality. Hasty and early marriages, with speedy separations, have made the descent easy and swift to many young women. The number of who have gone to the cities from villages and rural communities to hide their disgrace and save their parents from embarrassment must be large. The cities have this supply added to their own normal production of erring girls, probably larger because of the op-portunities in the city to elude the vigilance of parents and neighbors. QUESTION IS ECONOMIC.

The question of wages is economic and the assumption that a low wage to girls implies immorality is a gross injustice to thousands of working girls of spotless character. Two reasons for low wages are superficially obvious: Many girls work for pin money and live at home, while many others are not effi-

a living, but the life is not attractive. For this fact there is a division of responsibility between employer and employe, and the financial aspect of it the least significant. All complexities of human nature enter into the problem. It can not be solved by passing a law.

Then others say that the present trend of feminine fashions are responsible for much of the trouble heard from in women's clubs and other organizations. which ously peruse the records of human defalctations. The Springfield Re-publican takes occasion to make fun

AND THE PASHIONS?

We have it straight from the Oklahoma Times itself that "the slit skirt is not going to be split any higher for next spring's wear than it is right now," and also, that "the skirts will be just about as tight as they are

But being a mere man, how is the editor of The Times to know what the feminine fashions will be a few months hence? We doubt if the women them-

As to the sht in the skirt, they seem to like it. That being the case, the probabilities are—though we wouldn't venture a guess on any matter which dependent on the ever-varying whims of the women folk—that it will be out just a trifle higher, to show their daring and inde-

pendence, if nothing else. As for us, we know we shall admire and approve whatever the women may do in the matter of dress. They always have looked good to us, in whatever shape or style they appeared, and we trust they always will.

UNIFORM DRESSES. One of the most striking examples of a move toward dress reform is the plan started in Chicago for a uniform dress for high school girls. Apropos of this move the Spokane Spokesman-Review comments as fol-

An uniform dress for girls in California schools is seriously advocated by State Superintendent Hyatt of that state and will no doubt be followed by the customery indignant protest. There are, however, some commendable features in the prop-

A neat and tasteful uniform of some modest design and unob-trusive color would be much better than the outlandish costumes that are at present the prevailing "fashion" for girls in high school. At an age when tastes and moral qualities are being formed for life it is unfortunate that costumes in excessively had taste, modeled on extreme mature fashions, elaborate and costly beyond all reason, should

Beyond the extravagance and vulgarity which such costumes most surely foster there is a deeper reason for a simplifica-tion of school dress. The high school should be a democratic institution. It is supported by the people, and the daughter of the day laborer is just as fully entitled to her rights as the child of a millionaire. One of these rights is self-respect.

Elaborate and obtrusive costumes are in bag taste everywhere. In a high school, where there should be no social dis-tinctions, the envy, heart burning and humiliation caused by silly standards of dress is very considerable and imposes a perhaps imaginary hardship, which is nevertheless harmful and needless.

SOCIETY TO BLAME?

Then others blame society, and, ir this be true, there is indeed a problem before the reformer. "Society cannot be made to order," says the Review, in further commenting along these general lines of reform in further commenting and morality, and, further discussing the issue, it continues:

It was an omen of good when Alva P. Johnson of Philadelphia spoke publicly on the happy-golucky abandon with which many Americans appear disposed to rush toward legislative curealis and when the audience enthusiastically indorsed his recall to sanity. The occurrence showed that thoughtful and intelligent citizens who do not hurl themselves into print are deliberating effectively on the risk involved in the modern rase for innova-

Part of the public is possessed with the notion that society can be made honest by laws and righteous through statues, while individuals fall short of morality and the patriotic or civic virtues. Evils are not to be cured offhand through putting new commandments on the lawbook. So long as individual citizens remain indifferent to the moral law and lax in the discharge of public duties, no political philosophy or legislative enactment can create an ideal common-wealth from imperfect men.

To multiply good laws beyond the rise of society and individnals to the level where they back such laws is only to make matters worse. Respect for them is not felt and they either are not enforced or are enforced only half-heartedly. The practical consequence is that while public virtue is neither increased nor strengthened, disrespect for law and disregard for authority grow,
The notice that the

enactment of laws of itself works political miracles has another and more fundamental bad effect. Among the ill-informed or the shallow thinkers if tends to bread the shallow thinkers. it tends to breed the impression that there is not government enough, that the republic is on the reefs and that society and the state need either a strong man at their head or an utopian reorganization that will automatically bring in an industrial

in spite of himself. The shought at the bottom really is district. of the people's capacity to govern themselves and management

RINK and be ugly!

Drink and you'll disfigure your face with pimples and blotches!

Drink and your eyes will become bloodshot and bleary!

Drink and your nose will become red and unsightly!

Drink and your skin will become sallow or purple bloated?

Drink and you'll get dark circles or unesthetic puffs under your eyes!

Drink and you'll suffer from indigestion, head-

aches, and biliousness! Drink and you'll get heart trouble and Bright's disease!

Drink and you'll make a nervous wreck of yourself!

Drink and you'll ruin your temper!

Drink and you'll lose your self-respect! Drink and you'll lose your senses and make a fool of yourself!

Drink and become maudlin and you'll be disgustingly revolting!

Drink and you'll make a loathsome picture of uourself!

Drink and your power to work is gone! Drink and that is the end of you—your friends and family will be ashamed to claim you!

Drink persistently—even though the quantities taken be small—and you pay the price in ugliness!

water, to be drunk by children and will become smooth,

is exhibarating enough without any false stimulants.

country. Wines have no serious results because Eurowater was not pure and they purified it with the juice of the grape. Every farmer and all his family from

can drink without becoming drunk. Whether it is cli- is extremely poor taste. matic conditions or her own physical condition, the fact remains she cannot drink. Is it not natural, then, for those wine drinking countries to be shocked and aston-

Factor of the second second second second second Any summer afternoon, if you happen to be in Paris, at the hotels you will see many prominent American society women and young girls drinking wine in the tea-Marden in place of tea, but drinking it as freely as they would drink tea. No smart Frenchwoman would do that; she would never jeopardize her poise or complexion by wine. The afternoon tea is a function in these days, and in many cases the cocktail replaces the tea, with sad effect

I happened to sit next to a party of quiet, demure looking women at a prominent hotel tea party recently. and noticed that they drank something from teacups which was poured from a carafe instead of from a teapot. I was curious enough to ask the waiter what they were drinking. He told me, "Cocktails by the quart", to bed. I need not have asked, for later they all became just the reverse of demure; they were apparently drunk

health; it beats the blood, retards digestion, causes tea or coffee; drink milk or cocoa instead. Eat plenty While waiking practice deep breathing. Take plenty acidity in the stomach, and ruins every vestige of of green vegetables. Take a teaspoonful of olive oil of exercise in the open air. If you care for the heauty. It is often the cause of making a levely girl before breakfast each merning. If you care for the formula for skin food I shall gladly send it to you appear disgustingly vulgar. I do not think wine or any formula for a cold cream, I shall be glad to send it upon receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope. kind of liquor should be offered to young people. If to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed engirls could realize the horrible consequences of drink velope. they would fly from it as quickly as they would from a

her; she is disgusting to every one she meets. She the ankles, and also for strengthening them, is as cover the face with a good cold cream, wipe the face, ever fighting her, and ever overcoming her. There chin up, heels together. Rise on toes, then bend the is no hope. She may have looked fascinating with her knees as far down as you can, still keeping on the

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

HELEN: A good greasy cream massaged into the

HERE is as much sin in the giving of drink will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall send you a formula for an excellent skin food with In countries where wine is a daily bev- complete instructions for facial massage. Apply the rage, where the bottle of white or red cream to your face each night before retiring, and wine is placed upon every table, rich or allow a part of it to remain on the face over night poor, just as we place the pitcher of This will become absorbed in the skin and your face

drunkards, or that most of them are. One prominent BEATRICE: Do not, whatever else you do, put French writer says: "The American woman drinks anything into your eyes to make them sparkle. Your immoderately. In the poorer classes she frinks whisky eyes are too precious to tamper with, and you are or beer; in the upper, champagne. If the use of wine in danger of ruining them. The eyes usually show is considered a European vice by American puritans, the state of analy health. If they are dull and colorpastors, and moralists it is because they have no con- less there is some internal trouble. If you are in ception of using it without abusing it. With them to perfect health your eyes should be bright. The eyes should be washed each morning with a good eye This is an unfortunate fact. We see women and girls wash and should be washed after coming in from a drinking, not only in their homes but in public restau- ride or if the day is windy and dusty, so as to rerants, and drinking beer, whisky, brandy, and cham- move the dust particles from them. Take good care pagne fearlessly, regardless of the fact that our climate of your eyes. Never read by a dim light, never read on street tars or trains. Never sit facing a light so it The reason native wines can be used almost as freely will shine in your eyes, especially if you are readas water in Europe is that their climates are milder and ing. If you will send me a stamped addressed enthere is far more dampness. There is seldom the intense heat, such as we have here, in any European It is always best to wash the eye with an eye cup.

and can easily be made at home. Dissolve one nunce the youngest to the eldest drink their wine and water of oil of lavender in a half pint of the strongest for luncheon, dinner, and supper, and without harm to rectified spirits. After emerging from your morning them in any way. Drunkenness is unknown among bath spray the body with this toilet water. An atomthose people because they rarely drink enough to cause frer is the best medium for this purpose, and it is well to buy a good one at the start, as cheap atomizers are more tantalizing than useful. Never It is entirely different in our country. Few women make the mistake of using a heavy perfume, as it * *

> MRS. B. E. L.: For thin arms gentle massage with cocoa butter will be found helpful. Anoint the palm or the hand with the cocoa butter and gently but thoroughly knead the flesh from wrist to elbow, working in the cocos butter at the same time. A size good for strengthening the fiathy muscles. the hands are opened, backs of the hands down when unless you know how to massage properly. the fists are closed. If you will practice these exercises every day for a month you will surely be pleased N. A.: Scrub your elbows at night good with plenty with the results. The best time for physical cul- of soap and warm water. Dry them thoroughly and ture work is just before breakfast or before going then rub a good skin food into them. You must do

formula for removing moles. Do not attempt to re- rough, brown elbows when one is wearing short I feel sorry for women who accustom themselves to move them yourself. They are dangerous to tamper sleeves. Never use your elbows as props, for this taking what they call a "bracer," for I know that they with. A good cream will remedy the condition of a will make them hard and discolored. Massage the cannot be content with one "bracer," but they become dry skin. For a sallow complexion look first to your arms with warm cocoa butter or a good skin food addicted to being artificially braced many times during health. If there is some internal trouble it will cause daily, To massage the arms start either at the the day. It only takes the second drink to make a your complexion to be sallow. Anemia will cause shoulder or wrist and massage with a wringing, drunkard. A glass of champagne may be harmless when this condition; also indigestion. Next look to your twisting motion. Do not do this too hard. Your taken during dinner, but two glasses of champagne will diet. Eat only simple, nourishing foods; no aweets, circulation must be poor or your hands would not be cause the face to flush and look anything but attractive pastries, greasy meats, or rich foods of any kind, cold all of the time. There is nothing better for Drink is never necessary to women who are in good. Drink plenty of water between meals. Do not drink poor circulation than a long walk in brisk weather.

When a girl or woman is addicted to drink it is the cannot be reduced. If the ankles are just fat, exer- the sun. A rose colored vell or green veil are both end of all for her. Friends and family are ashamed of cise will reduce them. A good exercise for reducing good. It is always best before going out riding to finds herself eventually alone with her enemy, face to follows: Stand erect, with shoulders back, head and first drink, but she ends by being a loathsome sight toes; rise and bend the knees five times, without it to remain for half an hour. This will remove all lowering the heels. As your ankles strengthen you dust and keep it smooth. Water and soap will make can increase the number of times. Do not wear shoes minit using this. Fillips and low shoes make the ankles large; therefore, wear high, laced shoes. * *

stop using powder or lotions of any kind on your easily done. Raise the chin, turn the head to one send a stamped, addressed envelope.

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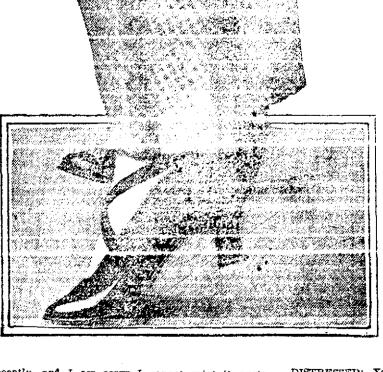
good exercise for the forearms is to lie on your back. Throw the head back as far as you can with a force on the floor and extend your arms to the right and putting all the muscles on a stretch; then throw the left on a line with your shoulders, and open and close head first to one side and then to the other, still the fists from fifteen to twenty times, spreading the keeping the head as far back as you can. Do this fingers wide apart each time the hand is opened. Re- several times daily. Massage will sometimes help, peat the exercise, but turn the palms down each time but I would not advise you to attempt it yourself,

this every night for a time if you wish to get your elbows soft. The elbows must be taken care of as MABEL R.: I am sorry, but I cannot give you a well as the hands and face. Nothing is uglier than

sje sje MISS N. R.: When riding in an automobile the face should be protected as much as possible. Wear a ELLA: If the bones of the ankles are large, they hat or bonnet that is small, yet shades the eyes from superfluous cream off the face, and then apply pow-

SUESCRIBER: A flabby neck and sagging muscles food, exercise, fresh air, and sleep will do a great formula for the solution and the green soap treat- for reducing flesh than diet and exercise. By "diet" skin at night will remedy the dry condition of your under the chin are the first signs of age. It is much deal for you. Don't worry, and take life as easy ment for blackheads. A girl of 14 should wear her. I do not mean starving yourself, for this would be face. The dry spots on your face are caused from easier to prevent these conditions than it is to cure as you possibly can. Practice deep breathing. Walk, dresses a few inches above her since tops, unless she injurious. Do not eat rich, greasy foods. But little lack of instural oil in the skin and the cream when them. I am sure exercise will do much for you, and play any outdoor games that you care to, and drink is large for her age, then they should be about to her meat and drink no tea or coffee or liquora. Coast massaged finto the face will supply the lacking oil would advise you to try the blowing exercises, also several glasses of water between meals. A shall be shoe tops. Do not put your hair on top of your head, candies and sweets of any kind. Eat only regetables

theat to stop using it for a while. If you at least ten times daily. The stretching exercise is for reducing flesh has been printed several times back in a plant or wall, while a bow at the logic



MYRTLE: I cannot give you the name of a cream, but I shall be giad to send you a formula for an excellent cleansing cream. This I am sure will help you.

MRS. C.: I am sorry I cannot give you a formula for soan. Some soans agree with some skins, while the sume soan cannot be used by others. You will have to decide this question for yourself .- If the scap leaves your akin dry and with a burning sensation after washing with it, then it does not agree with your skin. It is always heat to use a pure white soap when the skin is sensitive, for highly colored and highly perfumed scaps may trritate it.

OBESE: Massage the epsom salts solution heavily into the fleshy parts, but not until it is dry. Allow the mixture to dry on the akin, and in the morning wash off.

recently, and I am sorry I cannot print it again. DISTRESSED: You are by no means out of pre-

powder Tray be the cause of the dry skin, and it down; then turn the head to the other side. Do this BRUNETTE: The formula for epsom salts solution for a girl of part to be a related to the other side and I shall be

GEORGE: It is not difficult to put on fiesh unless for you. However, if you will send me a stamped, portion. But if you think you are getting stouter, there is some internal allment. Plenty of nourishing addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you now is the time to prevent it. There is nothing better and make the skin smooth. I would advise you to the stretching exercise. The blowing exercise is giad to send you dietary for gaining flesh if you will. You are too young. There is plenty of time for you that grow on top of the ground. Fruit may be eaten. to grow aid without musing contrast unners of one. That he much he one can and clear only seven home.

WHAT WELL DRESSED WOMEN WILL WEAR

Many Followers of Fashion Evidently Have Not Taken to All Prevading Taffeta or Figured Crepe de Chines, but Still Cling to Charmeuse, for Summer Frocks, It Having Grace the Stiffer Silk Cannot Áttain.

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the other. There are various reasons for this condition which many women think makes them unhappy-for the time. One is that the smart style is quite often the wrong style for that especial won.un. Another reason is that economy demands the clothes that serve for many purposes and not for the occasion.

Nothing irritates one more than the constant warning by the montal slave oftached to our judgment, as Caesar's slave was attached to his triumphal car, that be always told by our own brains that only the rich woman can afford the exquisite creation we desire for a wedding, or a dance, or a card party, and that our choice must be governed by a durability and length of service, is disheartening to

all humans. Did you ever read that story by Ruth McEnery Stuart, called "he Thread of Scarlet," and sympathize cordially with the woman who wanted something red, giaringly, vividly red, just because she had had only the serviceable colors in her life? And how she had learned to think such desire for color was a sin?

I know a woman of limited means who hought the brightest green velvet gowt offered her last winter, and stood deflantly facing the united criticism of her family and glorified in her shamefaced The verdict of the family was justified. She could not wear the gown to many affairs, and it was soon out of fashion, but she vehemently declared that like the "Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith" she had had her hour. That was some-

had stinted on clothes and worn the leftovers of her rich friends, and kept to black and dark blue in her annual purchases; then she went quite wild one day and invested the money for the half-year allowance on that quite mad grass-green gown. She looked ravishly lovely in it. nd her heart same a strike same of dw light and she went back to her mistis or a sad lesson well learned, but with the joy of Penrod in having committed her pet sin

Where Prudence and

down together. One can be garbed in the terpretation of Orientalism in dress. that cannot be gratified and sanctioned where to wear such clothes.

Who is responsible for this dearth of mark of Paris. That was enough. And later on fashions in that way, bright colors? The dressmakers, or the woman of 40 in a town of intimate. These women of the half-world are together the designers? Or is it the woman of 40 in a town of intimate. on themselves who are thereughly wearsen or garish Orientalism? Where the colors of the bazaars of Delhouce disported their gorgeousness in the Occidental streets and on the Caucasian race one now sees William Penn and Cromwellian tones.

In the beginning of the submergence of Indian dyes by sober ones, the designers made a final stand by introducing Scotch plaid and Roman striping. The world turned the car for a while, adopted as much as it liked, then pushed them all, over into the bargain counters as a rebellious child pushes over a cart of speckled apples.

Today, instead of putting the expected lower skirt of Roman striping beneath a long tunic of serge or taffeta, as has been done all spring, women place there one of black satin. And, by the way there has been a good deal of satin expioited recently at the June races at Longchamps, near Paris, where the American dressmakers go to get ideas to send home for the July gowns to be worr by our lasmonables at summer resorts.

Many women in the smart sets of Europe have evidently not taken to the all pervading taffeta or figured crepe de chines, and have shown their loyalty to charmeuse by having summer frocks made of it for these races at Longchamps, as well as for those at Deauville,

taffeta, don't you think? It has a grace that the stiffer silk cannot attain, no matter how much study and work the masters put upon it. And it wears not better than satin, and crushes just as much in hot weather. The slightest merk of moisture wrinkies it so that it cannot be worn until pressed.

This accepted combination of black and dark blue by all the world is the despair of the artistic sculs, and it is said in Paris that such fashion designers as Lepape, Paul Iribe and Boutet de Monvel, who draw for that must expensive and artistic of all fashion magazines, the Gazette du Bon Ton, edited by Vogel, another artist; and sold omy by subscription, threaten to resign if the designers do not give them something otherwise to draw than the monetones of

blue and black which women wear. Even Poiret, the chiefest of colorists, is somewhat subdued. America did it, I am sure. What with so many of the Paris designers visiting us and carrying away me of what our women say they like, and what our sommercialists ear will sell in droves, the result is quiet

If they smally saw Americans wearing the colors they, the Paris designers, had

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FROCKS AND COATS FOR GIRLS, SOME HAVING LINES SEEN IN GARMENTS FOR GROWN-UPS



collar and sash in the back. The white lingerie frock has a lace trimmed tunic and bodice and a wide ribbon sash. The frock on the right is of champagne colored lace, with a pale taffet borelo.

This season prudence and fashion lie in clothes than the recent American in- wear at the Sporting Club in Monte Carlo,

sember uniform of thue, that blue of the Most of the wholesale gowns were dyed All the foolish talk as to good women crow's wing, or in a modest mingling according to western ideas, and the ma- not wearing the fashions of had women of black and white, feeling that such will jority who bought copies of Poiret and has no bearing on the situation. No endure for several seasons if such longer- Paquin for \$30 did not realize what a far women in the world are better dressed face. ity of life is demanded. There will not cry their gowns were from the originals than those of the higher half-world in he a single impulse toward what is new and did not have any judgment as to Paris, and they lead the fashions of the

derstand their quick change of base I friends were the continue which has

civilized earth, whether one may cavil at They were put out under the fashion it or not. You cannot put the bar sin

SUMMER FROCK FOR LITTLE GIRL

for nothing could have been more awful invented for a celebrated beauty of 20 to us back to the starting point like a horse going around a racetrack. And like these Women, we will wear the combination all summer. But what shall we do on the hot days, the kind of days that snot the American summer like freckles on a fair

> Basque Dasign Cown Is the Choice of the Hour.

Probably the newest choice of lightclored gowns is one in white taffets The model is expicited in the now acceptable basque design that was the last

amazing Mme. Le Franc. It took us fully three months to incorporate it into our fashions, which is a good indication of judgment on our part.

There is danger in running headlong into any thing that looms up over the horizon, for we are then saddled with impossible clothes that are often refused admittance into the world of well-dressed women. Only the rich and the poor can afford such wasteful choosing; the one because they can discard the gown by giving it to a poor relative, which is somewhat of the nature of that charity described as giving useless soup to the thankless poor.

This basque is not nearly as Victorian es it storted out to be. Dichard Malcolm Johnston, the Georgia fictionist, once said in a whimsical way that his excuse for changing the character of his heroine in the middle of the book was that she appealed to his chivalry as a man not to make her as bad as he started out to do; and possibly Premeos basque asked for mercy on the same ac-

Whatever the reason, that garment is quite wearable now and is far from demure. In white taffeta with white satin buttons in a straight row down the front and a knife-pleated skirt that clears the white buckskin pumps with pointed tongues and Colonial silver buckies, and a sash placed just where a child would place it, the costume is decidedly likable. If you do not care for all taffets, and you are yearning for a white frock that need not go to the tub or the ironing board every week, why not mingle satin and taffeta? I assure you that the com-Mination is unusually good. The skirt may be of the latter silk and the basque of the satin. This is the cool way, but the opposite is the more graceful, for satin lends itself to pleating better than taffeta.

Last season you might have been tempted to put a sash of a different no strong allure in that direction. The sash is necessarily white and of satin with whatever disposition you wish to make of the ends. Each woman's taste differs on this point.

The neck of these basques is not ar easy thing to arrange. The original model at Premet's had a deep collar of Venetian lace, which was not altogether comely or becoming to the average face. The present garment has a high rolling col-

kind that goes under the name of Gladstone. It is not quite appropriate, although the commingling of two fashions which bear the seal of a queen and her

ROCK OF WHITE CHARMEUSE



Wide Dearth of Accepted Colors This Season Make It Possible for One to Be Garbed in Sombre Blue or in Modest Mingling of Black and White, Feeling That Either Conforms With Current Mode and Will Be Stylish for Time.

The very newest idea in collars is the high-standing double ruche made famous by Bernhardt. And why? Because it was this actress who recognized the grace of the Victorian basque, queer as that truth seems. You who have seen her remember the partiality she showed for the wrinkled garment that fastened in front.

Look back at that minimo and outside it with the Premet basque of this summer and you will exclaim at the resemblance. And Sernhardt always were the high double ruche attached to a straight band at the neck, a neck dress that here her name for two decades. And now it has returned to fashion with this Moyen -age garment

Don't let its artistic history lure you into adopting it unless you are very, very sure that your chin is sufficiently pointed to stand it. It is not a fashion per se for the American face with its radically broad chin and cheek hones. It needs a iong thin face, which it frames as a flower.

The Salamander Frocks Now Hold Many Enthralled.

It is difficult to get free from the thrall of Owen Johnston's heroine, called the Salamander. No nostesa is so clever as to be able to steer dinner conversation away from it and none wishes it. Any hostess is devoutly thankful for a theme that will interest the guests, and this one does. "Was the child good or was she bad? What is the interpretation of the word 'bad' and why these days? Had she not escaped all the virtues except the one that gives its name to all the rest?" is the way the talk goes to and

So it was not any wonder that the play should produce an entirely new set of ideas regarding clothes? And so we have the Salamender gowns and coats and hats, and the reason they are interesting is that they are really artistic and give women a chance to wear garments on straight lines again.

All of them have that Bernhardt basque with its boyish negligence from shoulder to waist, its extraordinary long waist line, its broad girdle, and below that a plain short skirt with a knifepleated tunic that reaches within three inches of the hem.

This is made up in blue satin and obiffon without a touch of other color. The white homespun linen gowns have exceedingly flaring tunics of the material into which is woven a broad stripe of blue or pink just above the hem.

TO MAKE THE HOTEL ROOM ATTRACTIVE

The entered both a comming house room at a summer resort is a barren place. It is argued that the woman who gnes to the shore or mountains lives outdoors, or at least on the porch, but the fact remains that there are many rainy days in the brightest vacation, and many hours when the "reserter" longs to be alone, and it is then that the woman of dainty tastes finds the graceless bedrcom an eyesore.

The summer trunk is glways filled with frocks and frills, but if the stay at shore or mountains is to be for two weeks or more, it will pay to reserve a corner in the trunk for a few homelike decorative features for the room.

Many of the shops in large cities at this season of the year make a specialty of hotel bedroom sets, consisting of a bureau scarf and pin-cushion cover, table cover, waste-paper basket and sewing tasket. The last two articles are made from stout pasteboard, covered with linen or cretonne, and will fold up flat in the trunk. These suits come in white lawn or dimity over colored silesia, or inexpensive flowered dimity or organdy with fluted ruffles. A very pretty set shows yellow roses on a white ground over yellow silesia. No ribbons or laces are employed in trimming these sets, and they are as simple as summer furnishing always should be. A stunning set in gray linen, which would pay to clean and transfer to the home in town, was embroidered in two harmonious shades of green and edged with heavy, string-colored lace.

Instead of the regulation sewing baskets there is a wall bag, not unlike a shoe basket, which has four pockets of various sizes for threads, needles, buttons, darning cotton, and things to be sewed and mended, with a place to slip in the scissors and a pineushion attached. In the small hotel bedroom this would be an ideal convenience.

It is not a bad plan to take some strong, washable pillow covers. Cushions and hassocks are at a premium at a re-... .. cashion cover made of Japanese matting or burlap and stuffed with dry grass, hay or cotton batting is a comfortable resting place for tired feet. If is also nice or the porch or to carry down to the beach. Another cushion for the uncomfortable hotel rocker is also dasirable

In some of the first-class resorts neither electric light nor go is furnished, and town tolk are often afraid to handle lamps. It will, therefore, pay to

Japanned candlesticks, whole come in such delicate colors. A dozen plumber's candles will last during a ardinary vathan the cation and furnish better common candle.

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Delayed Honeymoon; 'Tis Sad Story

when her bridegroom disappears after not have been sufficient. After that vote the wedding breakfast and doesn't return for two days? I do not pretend to enter profoundly into the feelings of the matter to the Supreme Court on a brides, but I should say offhand that in writ of mandamus making the point that the circumstances just named a bride three is a legal majority of five and that would feel that she had made a terrible mistake and that there could be little happiness in married life which began so inauspiciously. I am speaking of a case that happened a few days ago. It is one of the strangest wedding stories I have heard in a lone time. I tell if not merely as an illustration of down-to-the-minute Prison Board to parole Ruef on the votes rather left one's senses in a whirl at know no real liberty until they get married; who have never "had their fling," as the saying goes. Happy for them if

arter mairiage at know or no more primble spectacie than a young man who is the meeting of the Prison Board, to be only released from his mother's apron strings when the time comes for him to approach the nuptial altar, and who convinced him that Neumiller would vote thereupon begins to sample the dissipations from which he has previously been safeguarded. Many marriages which outht to prove happy suffer shipwreck hatred and is bent on keeping him in San on this account. The marriage I speak of hee not entered chipmreck, and will not; but it might very easily have come the program, and as the case was now to an end before it started, paradoxical hopeless. Neumiller voted with the maas that may sound. Happuly, the honermoon was only delayed two days. and champion of Ruel's parole.-Town Talk. though they were days of terrible misciving for the bride, they were followed "Tears" McLaughlin by explanations, forgiveness and joy.

The wedding I refer to was quite a smart affair. It was a blg church wedding which joined a young couple belonging to two prominent families. There was a crush at the church, and a big gathering at the wedding breakfast. There was the usual merriment, which, on the par w some of the guests, developed into hilarity as toast after toast was drunk in an excellent champagne. The groom was take program. He could depend on Mcnot used to champagne, and nobody put Laughlin to take program without buck him on his guard against its effects. It was considered a great joke when he began to show those results of injudicious drinking which are not altogther uncomthey are not usually shown by the groom. His eyes sparkled, he talked with mimation, he made no secret of his great ppiness. And his young men friends blied him with more and more cham-

guests realized its seriousness. They gave | mop the floor instead of sweeping. plausible reasons for the temporary abof the groom, and few suspected ing when he left the scene of wedding sonal detail of equal importance. festivities at the urging of his friends. But Ruef may name himself in much re was forgiven. After two days' delay the honeymoon began in tempered happiness. But the groom agrees with the bride that there are certain young men list of his friends.-Town Talk.

The Ruef Parole and An Appointment

Even before the Board of Prison Commissioners met and refused Ruei's application for parole by the unusual method lishing them. So Ruef should not repine, son with "Tistram Shandy" and "The of adopting a blanket resolution prepared | -Town Talk. in executive session, so-called "wise" people expected some such denouement. They began to expect it the day before Again in Light the Prison Board met, when the appointment of Judge McLaughlin to take the place of General Ford on the Prison Board was announced at Sacramento. Governor The discrediting of him is a continuous Jamson had stated to a number of pen-performance. What was said of him in here that I get more fun out of the Mon-rie that he did not intend to name Tirey these columns years ago is how receiving day reports of the Sunday sermons than i ord's successor before the election. Did he change his mind because he began to fear that he would not be able to name and now that he has been repudiated by Brisbane. Dr. George Burlingame, Dr. any State officials after the next cleathe International Association of Chiefs of Caleb Dutton, Dr. C. N. Lathrop, Dr. tion? No. Governor Johnson is beginning Police the probability is that hereafter bille and Dr. Aked are my favorite huto worry, but he is still pretty confident nobody will have much use for him ex- morists. They get a laugh out of me with of succeeding himself. He named Judge cept as a keyhole hawkshaw. But even ease. Methinks I shall add Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, if I may believe the story I in that capacity his services will be of hear-and I do believe it-because he little worth, for his testimony will not go was afraid if he didn't, Abe Ruel would far. It is doubtful whether even his old he released from San Quentin. Judge Mc- partner Francis J. Heney would care to He is not in harmony with the prosperity place the society of the Laughlin was named on the source of the laughlin was named on the laughlin was na moment. He was named because he Heney is now a candidate for the Procould be counted on to take Johnsonian gressive party nomination for the Senate, program. He was named to prevent the he is posing once more as a man of flawmatter of Ruel's parole from going to the less virtue, and naturally he wouldn't like Supreme Court on a writ of mandamus. | to have people reminded of the fact that

while known what the program of Ruel's the kind of jobs which have brought inchampions would be. That program was famy on the name of the unscrupulous based upon the assumption, apparently detective. However, the fact is pretty warranted, that Governor Johnson would well known in California, and the indi- be expected to eat his words. While Dr. | Mantenton on not name Tirey Ford's successor for save services and and

it would be deried by a note of three to two. Commissioners Sonntag. Ford and quin.-Town Telk:

Neumiller voting for parole and Commis- The Peace Ball sioners Duffy and Porter voting against it. The Prison Commissioners have a rule in London that four votes must be cast in favor of How does a beautiful young bride feel parole, so three favorable votes would had been taken and Ruef had been denied parole, Ruef's friends intended to carry withstanding. I have good lawyers say that Ruer's friends had the law on their side, and that in all probability the Supreme Court would have directed the laxity, but also as a warning to young of Commissioners Sonntag. Ford and Neumen. There are a lot of young men who miller. The story goes that Governor believe that Ruef could get three votes

exact-Aleck Mccabe, the Governor's secretary, picked up information which with Sonntag and Ford. He communicated his information to the governor, and Johnson, who hates Ruef with a bitter Quentin, hastily appointed Judge Mc-

jority, leaving Sonntag as the solitary

Johnsonian Democrat

There has been some surprise expressed wer the appointment of a Democrat to the Prison Board instead of a Progressive. roon at wedding breakfasts, although propensity for weeping over his own der. For years Judge McLaughlin has been prominent in the Native Sons, and the Counters of Craven and the rest of has never been known to make any sort the good Americans doing the States and pagne. They thought it would be quite a of speech, whether at a Grand Parlor or Territories without experiencing any sudat an ordinary business meeting of his own parlor in Plumas county, without a great loke, too, to smuggle him link to get the oridegroom grunk. And at an ordinary business meeting of his a great joke, too, to smuggle him the frequently the more suscep-away from his bride. They succeeded in tible and yonger members ween with him. tors, too. The young couple were going "Tears" McLaughlin cannot keep "our on an extended wedding tour. But when deceased brethren" out of his speeches; the going-away time came, there was no hinc illae lachrymae. It has been said of groom for the bride to go away with. He, him that if he arose to discuss a proposal had disappeared, and so had some of his to revarnish the chairs in the lodge room he would not sit down without weeping There were wise heads at that wedding over "our deceased brethren;" also that breakfast, and they handled the situa- after a meeting at which "Tears" Metion so skilfully that few of the wedding Laughlin spoke, the thar woman had to

While sympathizing with Abe Ruef for failing to obtain his liberty. I cannot help that these reasons were invented. But sympathizing with him on another acwhen the wedding celebration was over, count. Poor Ruef is suffering from supquiet but determined efforts were made to pressed speech, a complaint the pangs of locate the missing bridegroom and his which only a disappointed orator can aprej stering friends. The poor bride broke preciate. Ruef prepared a very eloquent down and refused to be comforted. The address, and the Prison Board refused to day passed miserably and night fell. Still bear it. It was some satisfaction, but no trace of the groom. It was indeed a not a great deal, for Ruef to know that magic wedding day. The search con- the newspapers were only too willing to tinued all night without success. It was print it. Let Ruef console himself with resumed the following day without suc- the thought that what happened to him cess. The poor bride was on the verge of has happened to many distinguished men. ties haunted her, and it was only by cisco to list orations which were never beroic measures that she was saved from delivered. In the bad old days before the

" with many people day the bridegroom put in an appearance. are beginning to regard with wistful af-He was a wee-begone and repentant fection-many a convention orator was bridegroom. He threw bireelf on the prevented from unburdening himself, usumercy of his bride. The wine of the silv by an unfeeling gallery, which rewedding breakfast had been too much for sented the stant of his eyebrows or the Listen to the Vim. He did not know what he was do- cut of his waistcoat or some other per-

All he remembered thereafter was more more distinguished company. Let him rewire and still more wine; then a blank member (for he is a student of the until be awakened in one of the first- classics) that the eloquent speeches preclass hotels downtown, exceedingly ill served in the pages of Xenophon, Thucyand exceedingly remorseful. It was such dides, Livy, Sallust and Tacitus were nevan honest story that it was accepted and er delivered. He will easily recall, too, that Cicero's orations against Verres were not and behold! I find him worth while. The delivered, and were only published after Rev. C. S. Tanner had his Sunday serone of Cicero's Philippics was never de- I am quite a reader of sermons. Years of who must be crossed out forever from the intered, but Ruef will check me in this if browsing in an old-fashioned library I am wrong. Coming down to more mod- brought me acquainted with all sorts of

Burns and Heney

Detective William J. Burns is receiving pretty tough treatment these days. these columns years ago is now receiving corroboration wherever he is employed, For some time before Ruef's application he and the unspeakable Burns were for-for parole was denied it was pretty gen- merly co-workers engaged in putting up

........... success are appeared that enormous humiliation of defeat at the ligion, he is not getting enough of the irleity of this sent is De is Vengs for when his application for parole was heard, hands of Chester Assisck Rowell, the bread of the world in return So be apply for the result, the society editors time-serving transmor of the San Jon- pealed to the city to "come through" show a great deal of ingenuity in getting

view of the much boomed Anglo-American Peace fancy dress ball in London, of counts. It was all very grand, he says. seven duchesses, eight marchiogesses, thirty-two countesses and fifteen vis- when he is called to a city boasting its countesses, to say nothing of the royalty proper number of men with wealth, brain In the box, the leaser nobility on the and brawn!-Town Talk. Yloor and our own Newport folk. The tions of decorated stalls, the vast redcoated orchestra, and the polished floor and the spectator recovered his scattered wits, it was easy to see the weak points Johnson knew of this plan, but did not of the affair. For one thing, the dancing, which was begun with a considerable bravery, and was very popular among the out of five. The governor did not think

> naughty daughter whom she has now tume represented the march of emvire with Columbia who was to step up on the He had a Spanish woman living with a noble conception. But it belonged to the friends thought that he had to enough a suffragette ran up on the dais and had woke up broke, went down town and reto be packed off by five men just as ported that he had been robbed. Columbia and Britannia were about to African Boers have only recently kicked out the British-born labor leaders, India is all tinder and gunpowder, and even

the canal toils and San Francisco Fair

pageant would make it appear? I wonrespondent. But when I saw the bunch dubbed (I know not why) Iron-Tail, I felt that I, too, was an American and could never be anything else. There was an air of distinction about the bucks in skins and feathers, an indefinable something or other suggestive of an open and free life, that stirred one's western blood. Physically, they were the finest specimens of man in the hall. That is not saving that 'the British nobility hadn't some magnificent representatives on view who bened lead and shouders above the No doubt spindling London Johnnies. but the crowa was too vast to find them. The two Misses Crocker had the high pageant led by Mrs. John Astor, the known." Duchess of Mariborough and the others. However, I did run into two former San Mrs. Marley Hay, who as Persian dancers made as beautiful and graceful figares as any in the hall. Costumes, by the way, ranged over all countries and all ages, even to the futurist, and some-of the ladies appeared in gauze-like effects that would have rattled the cherries on

Rev. Tanner

Tanner of the Lincoln Park Presbyterian Toolish guesswork, unless indeed you bol! Church has hitherto escaped my notice. But now the reverend namesake of the forty-day Inster comes within my ken, Verres had gone into exile. I think that mon reported in the Monday Chronicle. ern times, Milton's great Areopagitica, or specimens of pulpit oratory. I know Speech for the Liberty of Unlicensed something of the homilles of John Chryso-Printing, was written for delivery before stom and Gregory Nazlanzen. I have Parliament, but Milton never delivered it, dipped into Jeremy Taylor and Stilling-It seems to me that Byron wrote one or first, Tillotson and Blair. I have skimmed two speeches for delivery in the House of through the sermons of Mr. Yorick, findsermonically considered. I have had a try at Fenelon and Bossuet and Lacordaire. I have spent some hours over Henry Ward Beecher without yawning. I think, therefore, that I may qualify as : sort of expert sermon-taster; that I may presume to approach the local sermonizers in a critical spirit. So let me say columns and the editorials of Arthur Tanner of the Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church to the list.

The Rev. C. S. Tanner is out of tube. doesn't look out the Chamber of Commerce will get after him. Dr. Tanner ological hard time no doubt. Men, he pointed out, do not live by bread alone; I agree, but bread is not to be despised, Though a clergyman must eat, he cannot rett McEnerny, which is close enough for

....... which of re-pas he spells it. The very latest eccenmore generously. And this is part of his names wrong,-Town Taix.

appeal (I quote the Chronicle's report): John W. Mitchell and paucity of men of wealth, brain's and His Burst of Eloquence brawn as compared to other large cities of the United States." It is for gema like My old friend, John W. Mitchell of Los this that I rummare among the Monday reports of the Sunday sermons. I am dent of the Municipal Art Commission to grateful to Dr. Tanner, I shall watch for all reports of his sermons hereafter. He ereng rip-tickiers. Long may be cherish parks of that city, and be flowered forth suffer from what might be called malig- the land and deafening the commonis a weicome addition to my list of revhis grouch! May it be a far-off day in this way of rhetoric:

Tale of a Lynching Recalls History

W. S. Hutchinson tells in the Fresn Republican the story of a lynching, when

ment, and when resumed later it seemed | there was a miner who lived a short disthe last minute, however—the day before to lack spontaneity. It stopped for a tance from town who was a general favorbageant conceived on truly mid-Victorian ite, but who was like most of the miner with her fair daughters including the and came town he was inclined to whoop 'er up. So he came to town one day with magnanimously forgiven. Groups in cos- a pocket full of dust. At that time there from Raleigh's time onward and ended kept a kind of eating and lodging house.

> ..., where was not shown whether or not i hands solemnly with Britannica. It was she was his wife. When the miner's period of the late Queen and not to these ther took him to Roart's and put him to turbulent days. Ireland did not appear at bed. He was known to have \$200 on him all, owing to the Home Rule fight, and when they left him, and next morning he

Captain Boling, knowing the temper of embrace. Besides, every one knows that the miners, smelt a lynching bee and Canada has all of England's surplus cash went after Roart and put him in jail so tied up in unproductive investments; that he could protect him. The jail was British Columbia refuses to allow British built of logs and was exceedingly hard to dred and thirty-three thousand inhabisubjects, the Hindus, to land; South break out of. The sheriff left a couple of deputies on guard. Sure enough, when night came, the whole country wanted the prisoner and wanted him bad. The Wales is going to deprive a horde of sheriff reached the jail about the same Anglican vicars of fat livings. Such are time they did. He told them that he had the woes of Britannia. Furthermore, with the prisoner safe and would defend him with his life. While they were arguing, bitterness in mind, are Britannia and the sheriff got near the door, and by some Columbia as fond of each other as the signal the door was opened and he slipped in, and the door closed. They then got a keg or two of powder under the caves Personally, I gazed on the Duchess of and blew the top off the old jail. They Marlborough, the Countess of Strafford, then swarmed over into the jail, and while the sheriff and his deputies were stunned and powder burned, they disnaman tham, masalina their but. den rise of patriotism, continues my cor- them under guard, took the prisoner to a tree on the edge of town, fried him. of Dakota Jodians, headed by a chief found him guilty and next morning he was hanged to that tree .- News Letter.

Concerning Some Vocabularies

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to Dean Swift, a writer of classic prose with being familiar with 18,000 words. Outside of Baron Von Humboldt with a vocabulary of 24,000 words. Bierce ranks social honor of being in the section of the next in the history of men as far as

Very true, but I would like to know how Mr. Bancroft enumerated Bierce's Francisco girls in Mrs. Newton Knox and tale of 13,000 words. Did he count 'em like acrebate in a circus ring? For that matter, I have, or had, until somebody stole it, a vocabulary of 50,000 words. It cost me a dollar, and was cheap at the price. Blerce had the same vocabulary at because it was a later edition, and con-. ... Time a connect and whenever if origin of language, or, as Bierce used to feel blue and in need of something to call it, "slanguage." laugh at, I shall think of the London

Word Mr. Bancrott credits Bierce with a vocabulary of 18,000 words, he is talking of something he cannot possibly know You can count the vocabulary of Shakespeare or the Bible, because concordances of these writings are in existence, but in Although I keep rather a watchful eye the absence of such analysis, any estion the pulpit-pounders, the Rev. C. S. mate of a writer's vocabulary must be it co-extensive with the book of synonyme and antonyms, which would give a vocabulary far exceeding 15,000 words --

Misspelling Names in Society Columns

The society editors had occasion the other day to make note of the social doings of the wife of the president of the Pacific Mail. One society editor called ber Mrs. Remi P Schwerine. Austher called her Mrs. R. P. Schwering. Why give Mrs. Schwerin a final letter which Lords, but contented himself with publing them duli as ditchwater in compari- doesn't belong to her? I'm quite satisfied that Mrs. Schwerin is contented with Sentimental Journey," but not so bad, her name as it stands. And why Remi? R. P. Schferin's first name is not Remi, but Rennie, the Social Register to the contrary notwithstanding. He was named after a famous sea captain who was a friend of his father, and that captain's name was Captain Rennie, not Captain Remi. Remi is a good name. It is short for Remigius, and Remigius was the name of a saint who lived, I think, in day reports of the Sunday sermons than the time of Clovis, king of the Franks. I derive from the comic sections, the joke But I think R. P. Schwerin would prefer his own name of Rennie. In fact, I have hourd him say that ne prefers it.

> spelling names. It is a common weakness of theirs. When Ferdinand Thieriot was martied to Miss De Young, all of the society editors called him Ferdinand Theriot, depriving him of a vowel his family has owned for generations. It wasn't a been singing at the top of their lungs. He want to be familiar, they call him "Bill" is not boosting, but knocking. If he Hammon, But Hammon's name is not William: it is Wendell. And the way the society editors juggle the La in Thorncomplained in his Sunday sermon that his well Mullaly's last name would be heartchurch was having a hard time, a psych- breaking if this were a heartbreaking matter, which happily it isn't. Garret McEnerney is another sufferer. The society editors are fond of calling him Gar-

The society editors are prone to mis-

Angeles was selected recently as presideliver an address on the occasion of unveiling a group of statuary in one of the

"God is good to those privileged to dwell here. He tempers the wind, he shadows the sun, he fructifies the earth for our comfort and pleasure. He banked should be treated just like other maniacs." vital issue that this year concerns the purple. He spreads carpets of gold in the the buds and flowers with delightful drew from the militant movement when had the courage of his convictions. The odors. He gives as the dwelling place the it reached criminal extremes. Mrs. Ath- others are dodging in the fence corners. inheritance of a garden of plenty and of erion, it is interesting to note, is in New

and noble aspirations, and charges us story of Montana mining life called with the duty of giving them expression. And how shall they be expressed? How can they be expressed outwardly except ideals—a pageant of empire, of Britannica of that day, in that when he was flush by the cultivation of the arts? And if with headquarters at Helena. — Town the one way possible of speaking truth. was a man by the name of Roart who Hew is this truth to be given frequent utterance unless the artist is encouraged

> age"" My friend did not know He started on his high horse, riding the to an amalgamation of their medical deprimrose path of flubdub, and when the partment with that of the University of he had hunted. beast got weary, he limped along to a California, as proposed by the regents of nedesirian anti-climax.

But after all, Mr. Mitchell's flowers that bloom in the spring have nothing to do with the case. The practical side of Los Angeles art is expressed in his declaration we had one statue for twice three hun-

San Francisco is afflicted with a sorry lot his commission of iconoclasts pulled down by the regents of the State University. and caried away that monstrous effigy in a letter from the Stanford trustees Most of the statesmen in public and prethat used to make the memory of the late Stephen M. White ridiculous?-News Let-

Mrs. Atherton **Recants on Militants**

worth one Velasquez." Gertrude Atheron told an interviewer in New York a perts; now be it few dars ago. Knowing that Mrs. Atherwars has gone, W. B. Bancroft writes in again. And well he might. For Mrs. ger could be formed, it would cause no "The greatest hving satirist, superior point on militancy from that she enterand Jostia, he has a vocabulary exceed- Mrs. Atherten gave to Town Talk in separate schools, each pursuing its own of things can last; if there is to be goving that of any bying man, accredited July, 1911, the distinguished Californian methods and standards, and so far as ernment by party, and we should be sad novelist said of the English militants: possible, supplementing each other."

and with characteristic courage she has recanted.

"I believed in the militant movement as it began," said Mrs. Atherton in New York the other day. She said that the women had been sentible at first, but government by party that we have a finally went to inexcusable extremes, nant insanity. They could be shut up, wealth with their windy outcry, and of not under that silly cat-and-mouse bill, this lovely thirteen-according to a rebut permanently, and they should not be cent census—only one has had the ceurallowed to 'get into the papers.' They age to state his position on the single Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence is Mrs. Atherton's people of Comments, That finding of areas arena among the British suffragettes, although she knows them all quite well, including the prominent "wild women," Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence with-

"Perch of the Devil." As is her wont, Mrs. Atherton studied her subject at first hand, spending a long time in Montana

Amalgamation of Our Medical Schools

It seems a pity that the trustees of ness lies. Four years ago the really imthe latter institution.

It has always been the reproach of the California medical schools that they were weak and inadequately equipped. Such What sort of leaders are these? that "until today we could not boast that indeed was the tenor of an official report made to the Carnegle Institute some years ago, and although our schools have

to the regents it was written that the vate life who are poll-parroting these "trustees being entirely in accord with the desire expressed by the regents to of their meaning, or rather without effect a merger of the work in medicine knowledge that they have lost whatever by the two universities, if such a merger were possible, appointed a committee for that purpose, which has carefully considered and reported upon the questimost shallow character. On any question tions involved therein, after obtaining of importance each party is divided the aid and advice of educational ex-

Resolved. That this board of trustees. ton had warmly espoused the cause of after full deliberation, is reluctantly conmilitancy, the interviewer gasped with vinced that no basis of merger of the said two medical schools can be formusurprise. "Those women ought to be per- lated or exists, which is compatible with manently shut up, simply as maniaes" the bigst owers and courses of entire unishe continued, and the interviewer gasped versity; and, further, that if such a mermaterial saving in expense to either university, and that the interests of each a competing rullroad on a map published university and of the public will be hest by a company operating the only direct tained three years ago. In an interview served by the maintenance of the two route. It is not probable that this state

"Their campaign is as concentrated, per- No reasons for this refusal are as soon to return to Him who gave it—men sistent, intense and fanatical (using the signed, beyond the rague hint of unspect. must begin to let their angry passions. term as it has been applied throughout fied legal obstacles of the sort, no rise and take sides. Ill fares the land to history to the initiators of all great re- doubt, that constantly crop up as stumb- instening ills a prey, where the people forms), as the most epoch-making of the ling blocks in the way of progress, only are too wise to dispute and too good to religious upheavals which sent their mar- to be removed at considerable expense fight. Let us have the good old political tyrs to the stake. These women will shoot and long delay in the painful process of currency of bloody noses and cracked and kill, if necessary. They burn with a the courts. As for the allegation that no crowns; let the yamp of the demagogue sort of holy fire, and if they were hanged material saving of expense would be ef- be heard in the land; let ears be pestered they would go to their death like mar- feeted by amaigamation, that seems to with the crargent chairs of the masses tyrs." Speaking particularly of Mrs. etrain the limits of credulity. The labora- | Give us a whoop-up that shall rouse us Pankhurst, Mrs. Atherton said: "If she tory alone of a medical school is an like a rattling peal of thunder. Will nowere made prime minister she would fill enormously costly institution, on which hady be our Mores there change the position of wall at the consequence is easily spent. Why duplicate Moses—to lead us through this detestable

opinion has undergone a great change, plants?-News Letter.

Where Is Moses of State Politics

It is characteristic of the humbus the politics is under the plan and methods of baker's dozen candidates for Governor of "Now they are maniacs, ' she said. "They California rearing their way up and down course, is prohibition. You can almost hear the silence of the statesmen walting for the cat to jump. One man alone has

of trimmers and by trimmers.

Gaze, for example, on the heroic figure of Hiram Johnson, with his fists cienched in the customary attitude of the British tar in "Pinafore." He is still furiously kicking the Southern Pacific Compan; which has not turned a wheel in politics for four years. But the governor is still sitting up with the corose, and enjoys the funeral. His duties as chief mourger keen

frage, but on that question likewise Ho-

are entitled to know what the men who aspire to head the State ticket think on the single important issue submitted.

Years ago Ambrose Blerce wrote of politics and government by party, and his words are true today:

"If one were to declare himself a been materially improved and strength- Democrat or a Republican and the claim ened since that time, there is plenty of should be contested, he would find it a difficult one to prove. The missing link in his chain of evidence would be the major premise in the sylogism necessary to the establishment of his political status -a definition of Democrat or Republican. words do so with entire unconsciousness meaning they once had. The words are mere 'survivals' marking dead issues and T and simulta of the 1005est and against itself, and dares not formulate a treference. There is no question before the country upon which one may not think and vote as he likes without affecting his standing in the political communion of saints of which he professes terribly confused as the parallels of latitude and longitude after a twisting earth-

named more states, which is the fount and was just three years ago. Mrs. Atherton's for one neighborhood such expensive wilderness of political stagnation."

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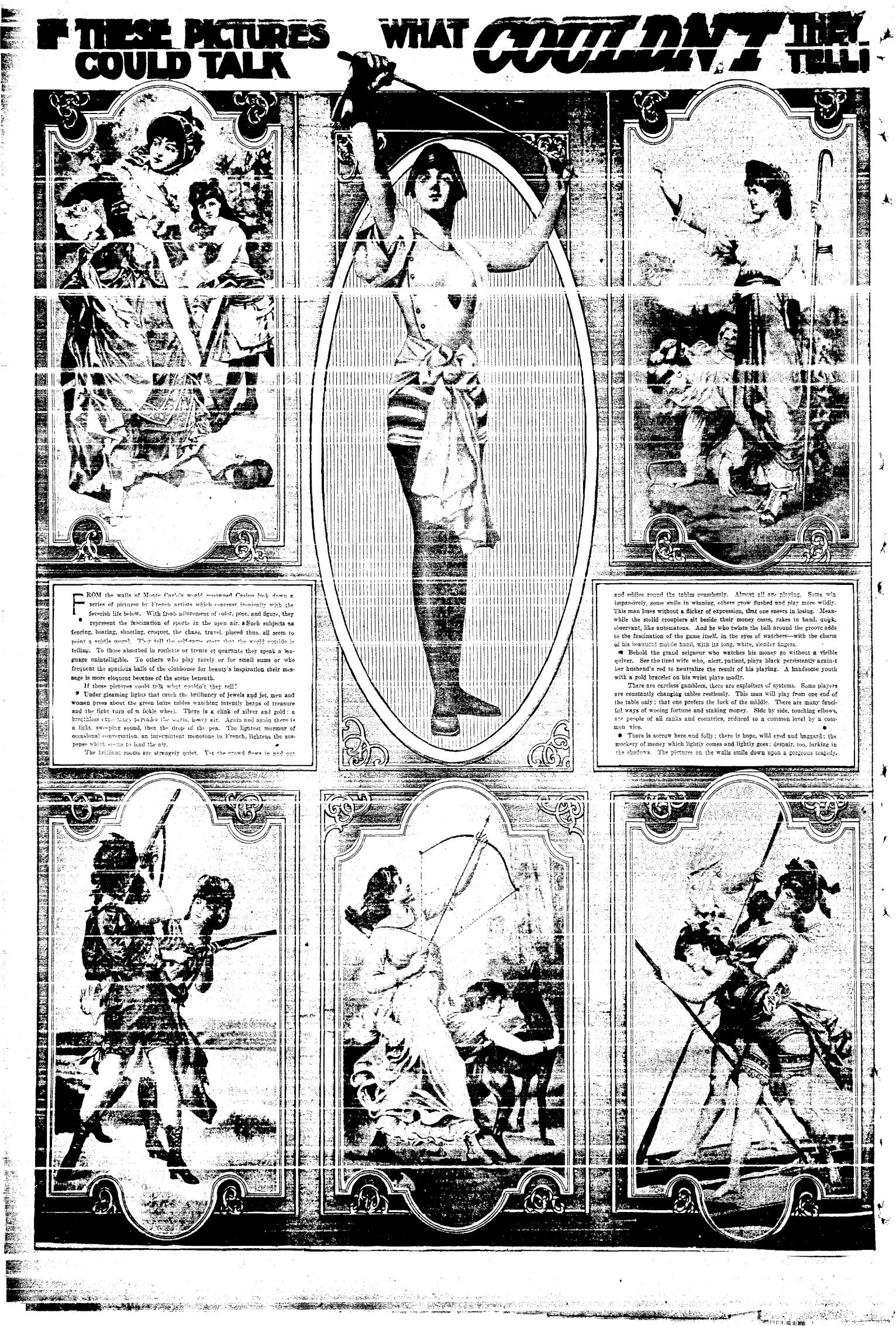
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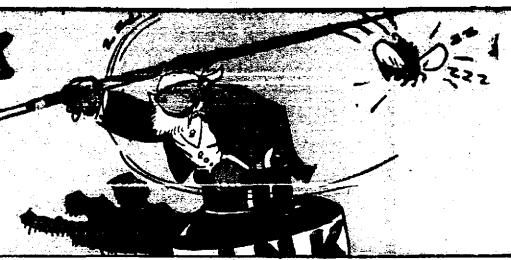
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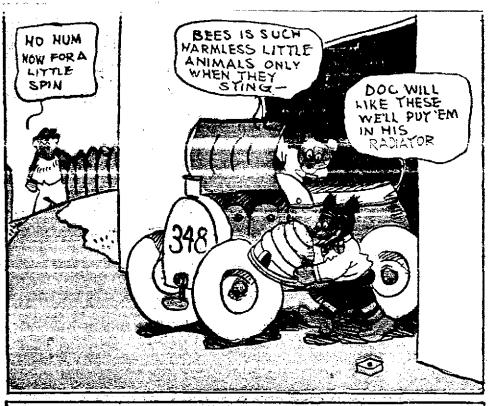
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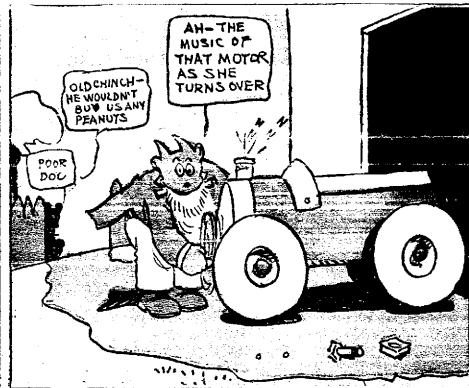
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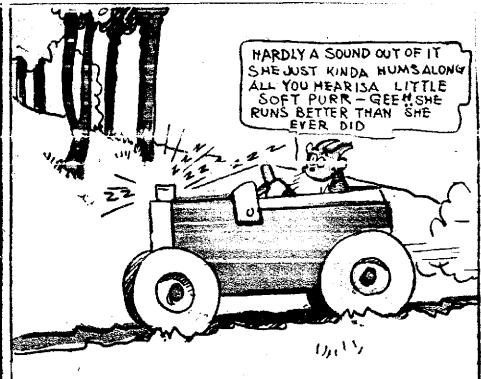
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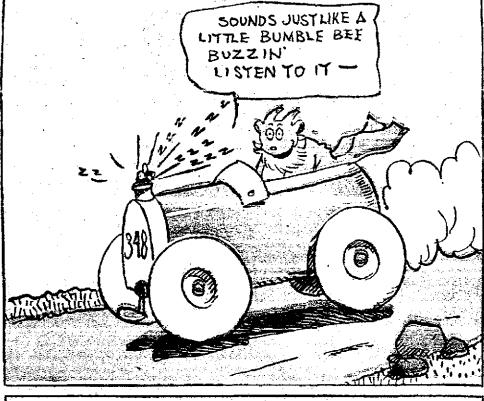


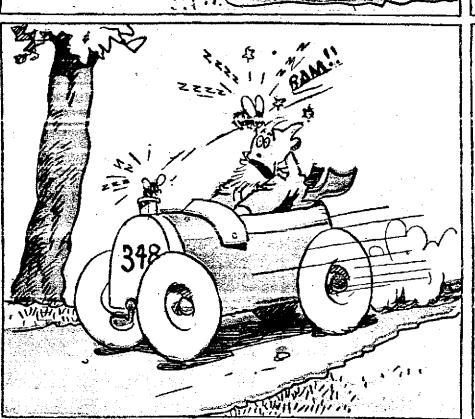
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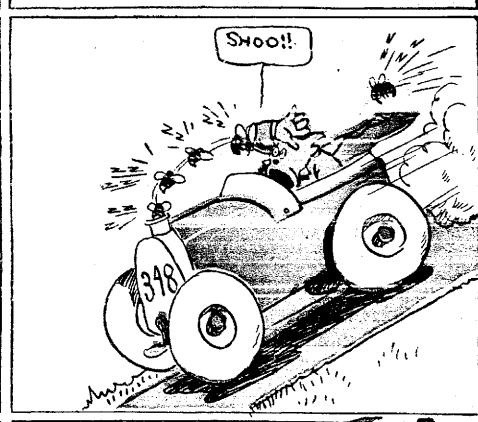


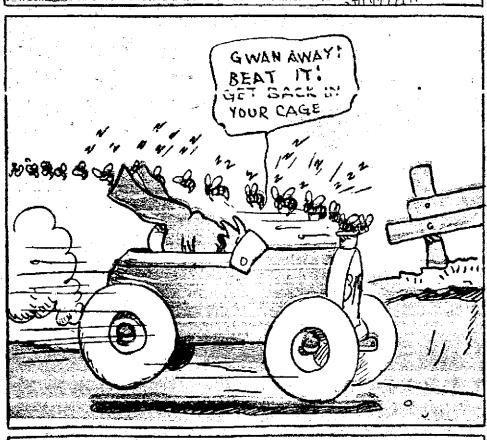


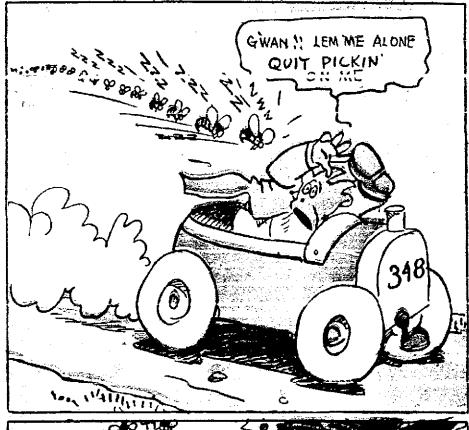


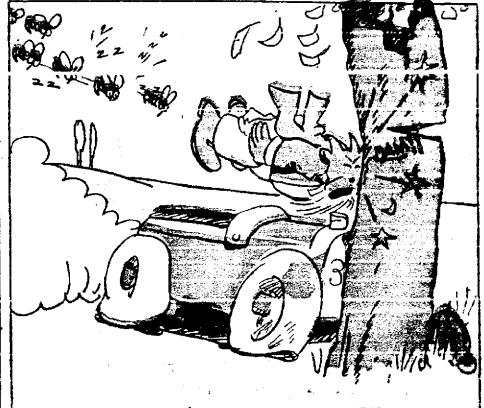




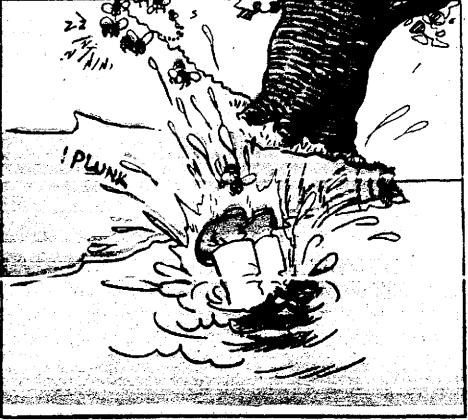








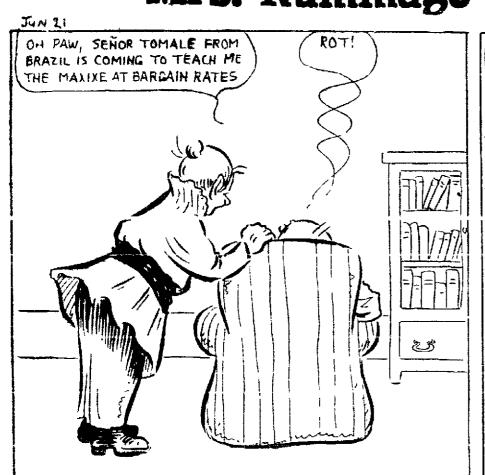








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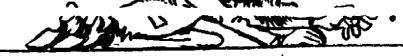






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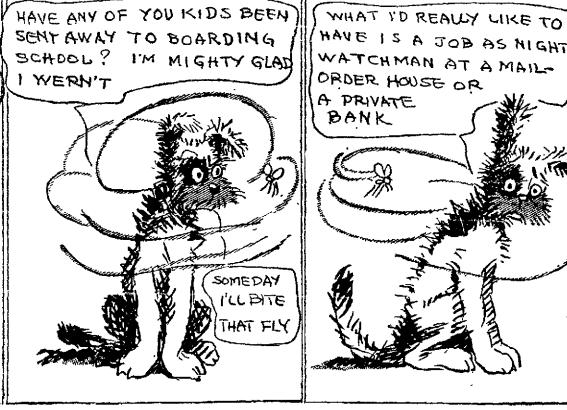






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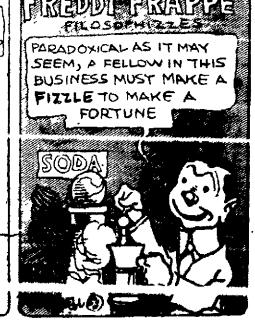


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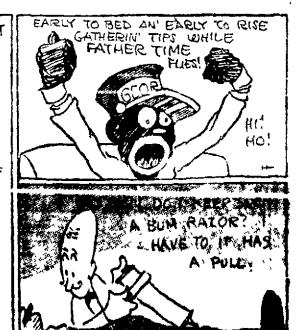




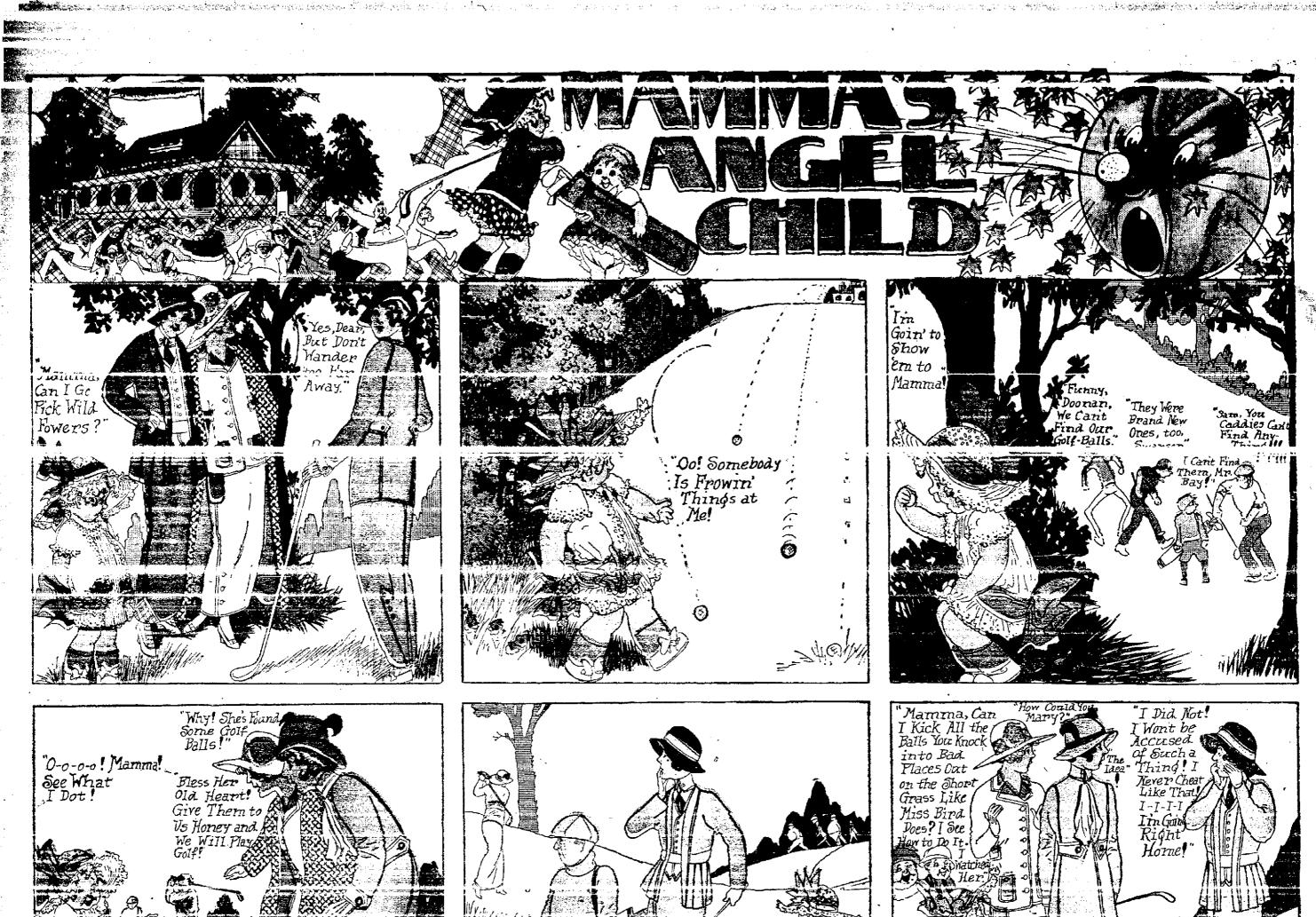








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Local Police to Aid Him in

Battle.

has snatched her from her bride-

While the bridegroom, whose elope-

few years ago. The bridegroom be-heves the police will be able to prove

WED AFTER ELOPING.

Immediately after the ceremony the

home Sho has not been permitted to

see the bridegroom since, save in

When the Chinese lover learned the

Tenements Are Suf-

fering.

ST LOUIS June 27 -Twenty peo

ple dropped in the streets today on

city, and ten are dead in local hos-

pitals, following one of the hottest days in the history of the city. The

general public underwent great hard-

districts, where most of the distress

Many of those who dropped from the heat are still in hospitals

Ellis of Linda Vista, and Louis

girl, who has been a favorite in the

to California in July for the wedding.

He is a graduate of Columbia University and is a member of the

Claremont Country Club, where he

news was told in notes sent to

With Uncle Sam's Aid

Betrothal Announced

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WOMEN FORM GREAT STATE REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION

Knowland Is Endorsed for U.S. Senate by Women of San Francisco; Leaders Expect to Have Ten Thousand Members in Une Splendid State Club

lican Club was organized in this city this morning, a full set of officers having been elected, and arrangements being made for one Danseuse Says That Cats Heroic Work Prevents of the most active campaigns ever formulated by the women of this State. In the beginning the club endorsed the candidacy of Mrs. Helen K. Williams for Lieutenant-Governor, and the candidacy of Hon. Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from the State of California. It is stated that this club will take an active part in the campaign for the State Republican ticket. While it will be composed no American woman can make love like toward the great mixing tank filled of branches of local organizations, it will be a State-wide institution for the purpose of advocating and advancing the principles of the Republican party.

At the meeting vesterday thre were many enthusiastic women The room was crowded, and for nearly four hours the attention of those present was engrossed by speeches by prominent women of San Francisco The club, as it was formed today, is composed of over 200 prominent women of this city. The San Francisco club, San Diego Chinese Requests leopardess and she further declares that having organized this Republican insutution, and called it the California Woman's Republican Club, will be the nucleus of a great state organiza-

In every city and town in the state of California a club will be formed the Oakland police force prove a under the auspices of the California brown-coated and brass-buttoned be successful in love must fascinate af-Woman's Republican Club. These Cupid for Lo Cam, San Diego merchwill all be merged into one great working body, with the branches in every city and town in the state. It will therefore be seen that the organization of the club today means groom's arms,—according to the a great deal to the Republican party bridegroom—under the pretext that that the Republican women of California are going to see to it that every
Republican woman who is registered

While the bridegroom, whose the pair are cousins and so cannot

When Mr. Knowland's name was mentioned by several of the ladies, and to keep her ava, from him. Lieutenant Woods has been asked to investispeeches were made regarding his en-dorsement it was finally decided by taken as to whether or not the conin this city and lived here until a
gressman should be endorsed few years ago. The heldarcon h

MUST BE OFFICIAL. ed his district, but that he had served the people of the north, the people of the south, and the people of Cen tral California as religiously and fertrai California as rengiously and fer-vidiv as he had served the people of last week, shortly after the girl, who his own district

his own district These speeches were heartly ap-ness business man, returned from an plauded by the assembled women and Oakland visit. The ceremony was perthen the tote was taken only one wo-man in this great assemblage of women voted against the endorsement of girl's father appeared and hustled her

Knowland The resolution passed is as follows "Resolved, that the California Woman's Republican Club of San Franrisco does hereby endorse the candid-grounds on which his bride's father

United States senator." Mrs.Florence Richmond, of this city, as to the girl's ancestry, that he might illed the meeting to order. She prove her no relation. In the meancalled the meeting to order. She prove her no relation. In the mean-stated that the object of the meeting time his attorneys, holding that she stated that the object of the meeting time his attorneys, holding that she today was to organize a women's club is a native daughter, declare that the for the purpose of taking an active laws of China cannot apply in the part in Republican politics, and for case anyhow The local police will the further intent of building up the greatest women's organization in Cal-groom next week ifornia. Mrs. Richmond further stated that the women of California now had the franchise and that it was their duty to assert themselves and see to it that the best people are elected to office at the coming election

in November and also at the primaries ORGANIZATION EFFECTED.
Several speeches were made at this

St. Louis Situation is Acute; solately around the deck with a piece of candy in his mouth oint in the meeting, after which the organization was at once effected by e election of the following officers: Mrs. Florence Richmond, president.

Mrs Edward H. Coleman, first vicepresident. Mrs. Ella Sexton, second vice-presi-

Mrs. Cornwall Gulliard, third vice president Mrs. William Little, recording sec

retary.
Mrs. Prosper Reiter, treasurer.

Miss Elois D. Harrison correspond-

ing secretary.

Viss Virginia Deal, chairman of or

ganization Mrs. G E. Hunt, chairman of ways

and means The meeting this morning was ex ceedingly enthusiastic throughout Many speeches were made in which the members of the California Wo-man's Republican Club were urged to send letters to all their friends throughout the state, to at once take up the matter of organization of branches in their various districts. This work will be started vigorously during the week by Miss Virginia Deal, chairman of the organization commitprimaries, the California Woman's Re- Ellis' intimate friends, and the atnublican Ciub will have at least 10,-

NEXT MEETING PLANNED. President Richmond announced that set that includes Miss Helen Coogan, next meeting will be held in the Miss Helen Dabney, and others and 1058 room of the St. Francis hotel, has done much entertaining in the next Wednesday morning at 10 beautiful Ellis home in Oakland o clock. The president announced that evenue. any noman who desires to take an mems is an eastern man, who has interest in the Republican organiza-lived in Oakland for several years tion will be welcome at the meeting He is the son of Mr and Mrs Edwin pert Wednesday

.. Rockefeller Donates \$2,550;000 for Research has taken a conspicuous part in the golf and tennis tournaments, and also of the Olympic Club of San

Francisco.

day by Honry Jemes, marager of the will be a round of informal enters a bannater. It broke and they fell neither This wif brings the sent timmers for the young couple, twenty feet to the hall below netitute. The mit brings the sum t immers for the voting couple, twenty test to the hall below total of Mr. Rockefeller's contributive betrothal is one of the inter- letter is 23 and Mary is 22, then to the institute up to \$12,556,666, esting announcements of the season, ably will recover.

Do Not. Assertion of Mlle. La Gai

Have the True Instinct

Consider the cat tribe O woman. She powders not, neither does she paint-but

That's the advice of Mile La Gar, danseuse and teather at the University of the principal portion of the 'mixing California, who, besides teaching the coeds to dance, has taught the world to make love. Whether she likens woman to a leopard because of the latest fashion of beauty spots-or just because of the nature of the beast, she does not sav but she declares that she first learned to make love in a dance by watching a cat-like wooing is something American women should cultivate as an inspirational mode of fascination

Mile La Gai first made public her Will Lieutenant William Woods of theory of cat-love in 1910 when in New brass-buttoned be successful in love must fascinate after the fashion of the cat or leopardess LEOPARDS LOVEMAKE.

'I watched a cage of leopards in the Jardin De Pans declares the dancer, age s 324 to While in company with a young man a was injured. Jardin De Paris wear file d of mine. I learned a lesson in love-making that inspired me and that I have since profited from—as a teacher -wonaerfuilv

'In Aer, other country woman studies In the state is voted at the primary in ment with the pretty Chinese girl how she can woo here in america she He spread the alarm stirred San Diego, is fighting even does not study it at all legal step the bride's father is taking happens, or it doesn't. In the jungle no be affame and the fire creeping to been her are, from him I outen

the women of America. "I watched a beautiful leopardess She had been placed in a cage with a salien old bachelor-leopard and he first resent-MUST BE OFFICIAL.

that he is not her cousin, and that ed her intrusion. Her tawnv hide-and therefore her father has no right to black spots sparkled in the sun. She

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The two were married in San Diego nese business man, returned from an

Taken Aboard' Ship That Is Bound for Orient, but Is Returned Ashore.

wrote to Oakland seeking information SAN FRANCISCO, June 27-South Park street, son of a Southern kings. Pacific policeman, who was found today just before the steamship sailed on its voyage to China. It is said that the lad was hurried aboard by a Japanese shortly before the gang-plant was taken up. The predicament of the lad was not noticed until the ship sot out into the bay when Captain W W Green started an investigation, following the finding of the child strolling discon-

The ship had gone as far as the bar, when Pilot M A Anderson was about to leave The ships officers heid a conference and decided to send the boy back with the pilot He send the boy back with the pilot. He was taken aboard the pilot ship with count of the extreme heat in this the sling and rigging as the boat cast

off from the liner.
Upon arriving at the docks the boy could give no explanation of why he had been taken aboard. Upon his ship, and extreme difficulty was had arrival at the dock the boy in caring for those in the tenement claimed by E R. Morrison of claimed by E R. Morrison of 46-B South Park street, who is a friend of the family. Morrison claimed that the boy's mother had not missed him until along in the afternoon, and that she was frantic at the discovery of his absence. It is thought that the boy may have been mistaken for the son of Mrs W. C Doolan, who is traveling to the Orient, and the police are investigating

The engagement of Miss Evelyn Building Is Wrecked Ellis, daughter of Mr and Mrs A T Ellis of Linds Visite 202

George Henis of New York was an-nounced yesterday The interesting NIAGARA FALLS Ont., June 28 Jupon for a supply During , severe electric storm early today lightning struck the building tractive bride-elect is being showered occubied by the Theirson Furniture Company at Lincoln and Wain streets. The building with its contents as well as the Warner Company as Well as the Warner Company as Well as the Warner Contents as Warner with good wishes She is a charming tents, as well as the Wagoner Botthing Works, Market hotel and Fraser block, were entirely destroyed by fire, causing a property lose of \$200,000

Loving Embrace Is

CHICAGO. June 27—Peter Kobus has a fractured skull and Mary Stachula is internally injured as the result of the several passengers.

The two injured motories. NEW YORK, June 27—A donation Plans for the wedding are not defof \$2,550 000 from John D Rockeinitely settled, but it will probably be internally injured as the result of a lov-

Medical Recearch was announced to- Elija residence. Meanwhile there | Mary a noine | inev were learning against | overy injured of the two Weither Harris or Miss Williams will divulge the ames of the driver of the

But American Women Hercules Mixing House Is Destroyed by Fièrce Flames

Explosion and Great Loss of Life

Fire fighters heroically standing by their posts while the flames crept the ratio knowline a serial suc ceeded in saving the Hercules Pow-

house" and threatened the destruction of the entire plant. Had the blaze ever reached the tank the entire plant, practically would have been blown to atoms

While the fiames, the cause of which has not been discovered, swept about the tank in the mixing house, a volunteer fire brigade under the direction of Supervisor Warren McBride, battled desperately with the fire Buckets of water passed from hand to hand until the fire hose was brought and placed in operation, first checked the flames The men spent a sweltering hour in the very laws of death before the fire was finally extinguished. The damage so with the day \$5000. No one was injured. DISCOVERED BY CHINESE.

The flames were first discovered by Ah Sing a Chinese laborer at plant, who discovered smoke issuing from one corner of the ruxing house A courtship showed the walls of The beasts of the junge are wiser than and nitro-glycerine is mixed together the women of America. manufactured at the plant Had the fire reached this tank every one within 100 yards of the place would

have been blown to atoms.

The workers, under McBride discovered rathe periodratic field up the

An investigation to discern the ause of the fire will be made at opce, according to the company offi-

'Hop Kings' Facing \$100,000 Damage Suit

MARYSVILLE June 27 - That the Durst brothers of Wheatland will be defendants in a suit for \$100,000 damages in connection with the hopfield riots of last year was indicated Myster surrounds the presence on today with the rumor that the widow board the Chiro Maru of Arthur J of the late E C Manwell would the

Mrs Manvell will bring the suit on the ground that her husband met his death through the action of the Dursts in provoking the riots with the Industrial Workers of the World last August Two prisoners are in the Yuba county fail charged with the slaying of Manwell They are 'Blackie' Ford and E E Suhr Members of the J. W W threatened throughout the territor, that there would be no hops picked thus fall unless the two prisoners were lib-

was of Mount Tamalpais this afternoon the placid beaches of the poets and fore it was extinguished. People in striggment the critisthe vicinity turned out with their audifferent. The "colossus glide," the tomobiles and, forming relays, card Maxixe and the tango have taken up ried water into the heart of the all the time of the fair ones—and flames and successfully combatted what the roots are going to do for their arrangements. By Lightning Bolt wond control of the volunteers who George there to dance in his bearand hose Nearby streams were drawn sight of those tangoing collegians

Into Auto; Two Hurt

Turning out to avoid one vehicle and The Niagara Falls Journal plant, two | nitting another F f Harris of tris city by might, while the art county stands blocks away, was also damaged to last night drove a motorcycle he was rid- aghast the extent of \$10,000 ing into a passing automobile on one of mirth the paths of Mountain View Cemeters Miss Alleen Williams, who was riding joved behind him on the machine, was the wn to the ground, sustaining a fractured Cause of Accident the man sustained sprains, cuts and

moved to Fablela Hospital by the automo-

ANCIENT GREEK DRAMA WILL BE GIVEN GREAT **REVIVAL IN BERKELEY**

S.S. MARGARET ANGLIN as "Electra" as she will appear at U.C.





PINIC FORMILATED dred feet and is widening with every minute that passes the break occurred showed that there

kennedy. 6 years of age, of 50-A surt for that amount against the hop Summer Visitors Shock Art Miss Margaret Anglin Is 10 mg, showing that the water had been Colony With Tango and Colossus Glide.

> I damsel in a leprous gown doth deep And turbid sea that rests by fair Carmel

Xea, brother poets, tanno' not well!"

That's probable the new George Poetry' or something like that, but figure in the revival Of Mount Tamalpais George isn't there and so the list 'rdigni', has been spared classes Carmel, home of super-culture SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 -Fire Charge Microry light of lights, fault

was conquered after several hours' arists
struggle on the part of residents, aided by the San Anselmo Fire Department The fire, of unagertained croud of University of California origin, swept down smoke in the distudents arrived for summer vaca-rection of San Anselmo and Lurfay tions tisually they have contented and threatened Deer Creek Park be- themselves with dancing in the clastheir progress. For a time it ap-deners for the forest theater is a peared as if the flames would get be-puzzle. It's bid erough not to it yound control of the volunteers who George there to dance in his bearfect lent their service with buckets, of art. But he's been spared the

> MURRY REVILERY KEPT UP Several house parties of college girls are spending the summer vacation at Carmel and a number of other students are there with their familles 4 number of merry dancing clubs have been formed. The different cottages keep up a merry revelry The town barber is over

The tango parties began last week when a number of Oakland and Alameda society girls arrived on the scene. A number of members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority of the University of California are also taying at the classic beach and are here today in regard to the formal the sink had not the axies rested on entertaining extensively for visitors, opening of the big ditch. The Naval the rails and prevented them from

Appear in An Extended Repertoire.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA June 27 -Plans for a great revival of In eddying tango steps before the ancient Greet drama at the treak (Continued on Page 18, Col. 2) theater during next summer will be announced upon the return from Purope next month of Professor Will-'T15 im Dallam irmes, chairmen of the music and dramatic committee. Miss Margaret Anglin who has already Sterling shining star of the Carmel achieved a world wide fame for hel Art colons, would describe it—with presentation at the theiter of two a heading such as "The Whine of Sophoclean drawas will be the chief

At least three of the famous dramas of ancient Greece will be presented by Miss Anglin and a company which she plans to recruit. The "Meden which threatened the eastern slope there while the tango is demoralizing as one of the three "Electra" by Sophocles will probably be a second, and the Antigone," also of Sophocles, may be the third. The latter, two have not been chosen with cer-Both as to principles, thoruses,

music of other phases the produc-tions are plonted to be made the most note vorthy in modern times, so far as one is possible. A larger som will be spent in the preparation for the first of than ever before spent in that has attracted the attention of connection with a production at this numerous geologists and has cost the theater. Miss Anglin will be surrounded with some of the most talin useless efforts to fill it up extends. entrd players of this country and Fig. for more than a mile near Cagnus, a Lind, and an immense orchestra is to little station east of Benicla Gravel numbers connected with the dramas poured into it, only to sink out of in must at tradition and new must to sight and it is the belief of scientists e composed especially for the oc- that an underground river carries !

CONFERENCE WAS HELD The great project is the result of a conference which Professor Arrivs had with Miss Anglin and her hus-(Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)

Pine Inn 18 resounding with The summer visitors are Canal Not to Be Open

Breach in Davis Dam Is Cause of Big Loss to **Farmers**

Large Acreage Flooded and Land Is Being Washed Away

MODESTO June 27 -As the result of a break in the main reservoir of the Turlock irrigation district, it is

accrue. The break in the Davis dam is expected to result in the impairing loi crops extending over 170,000 acres Besides the loss from the ricod over several thousand acres, there will be an additional loss entailed by the shortage of water later in the season The reservoir was completed that vear and held for emergency purposes. It broke the first time that it was filled with water and an investigation is to be made by the Turbock irrigation district into its construction The break occurred about a mile and a half west of the headgate and a large portion of the canal was washed away A large volume of water poured rapidly over the surrounding terri-tor; and surrounded all the nearby farm buildings. It is feared that they will be entirely washed away into the Tuolumne river Severi hundred are watching the ravishes of the water and are seeing the bluffs of the river

MODESTO THREATENED. Modesto, a town or the San Joaquin valley, is threatened with the oprush of the water A great volume of water is tearing down the channel of the river Grave fears are entertained by those who are watching the progress of the flood which it is not expected will be subdued for many

For some time after the break at the reservoir occurred, the water continued to riow cown the main tanal but almost simultaneously two breaks appeared in the canal, one on the south side, letting the water run into Dickinson lake, and the other on the Neison place on the north side. This latter break, which is about

one and one-half miles west of the neadgate, is the most serious, for the original canal has been washed awat to a width of at least one hundred and twenty feet and the soft earth is still crumbling as the water centinues to undermine the banks.

The Nelson ranch is located under the bluffs bordering the river and the

nater is rapidly eating its way to the farm buildings A hundred persons are on the scene watching the land that once constituted a ranch being slowly washed

into the river The bluffs just back of the ranch houses are crumbling in and it seems only a question of hours before everything on the place will be floating down the river toward Modesto.

CHANNEL WIDENING. It is estimated that at least six thousand second-feet of water is tearing down the new channel that has been cut to a width of at least a hun-dred feet and is widening with every

was 40 feet of water in the reservoir. but when the directors arrived at the scene there was only 35 foot remain going out at the rate of six inches an hour The 40-foot depth repre-sented 35,000 acre-feet of water. which will probably all be lost to the thirsty land.

The directors stated that it was impossible to estimate how much water

Timber Is Dislodged on Famous Sink and Wreck Is Result.

Passengers on Southern Pacific rain No 10, the Pacific Limited to 'hiengo were given a shaking ur shorts before noon vesterday when two coaches jumped the rails about ten miles east of Benicia, at what is known as the Cygnus wink. Heat warped the ralls according to offi dais of the railroad, dislodging the imber work beneath the track hazuluk ecer an

The Cygnus sink, a phenomenor that has attracted the attention of in useless efforts to fill it up extends for more than a mue near Cagous, a be organized to play both clasical by the hundreds of tons have been

away as swiftly as it is supplied CARS TUMBLE OFF False work consisting of criss crossed logs and ties, has been placed at three places on this particulastretch of the road, he the rails aid over it. It was from one of these false works, about half a mile west of

rear Pullman of the Pacific Limited yesterday tur bled off The first cars of the train, which To Vessels for Time was going slow passed over in safety However, they caused the outer edge of the track to sink under the frame-WASHINGTON, June 27 .- That the work, and when the two rear cars Panama canal will not be open for reached the point they left the ralls traine until it is assured that there and traveled along on the ties. The will be no more slides was reported cars probably would have such into

Among the girls from about the bay Department has stated that "boats tipping clear over.

ere Miss Dorothy Foreign of Freeno, juntil there is an assurance that there seems from Benicia, while the care Miss Alma Scott of Berkeley, Miss will be no subsequent interruption which remained on the rails pro-Peter is 23 and Mary is 22. Both proo-1 machine. The matter is being intesti- Janice Hawkins of Fresno, Miss Colonel Goethals, who has submitted Pullman and observation cars were ably will recover, igned. Chaire Davis, and others, his report to the department.

Cakland Player Defeats H. reservoir to get below the break The New York Professor Armes left ders in mascaline indifference Chandler Egan in Brilliant

SEATTLE, June 27 -H. Chandler main in the reservoir Egan of Medford, Ore, the former Chub of Oakland in the enampionships on the links of the sixer seattle Golf Club today, before one to the liver of the largest galleries that ever wire. Even it aim which reducing in the

Neville for the past two days has the to the break said.

There has been a lock to the dam. verifie for the past two days has the to the case and the first pasting metropoliting golf of the names at this point for some time, but we have first round of the big 36-how have been working on it and was only context established a new record for juntil the last two or three days that the important Greek institutions of learning the gound in 59 strokes. The result was no more danger the gound for whether was no more danger.

The several plays of the revival respectively will be given at the Hearst perform will be given at the Hearst countries the match of five and four whether was no more danger.

that Ilgan was playing poor golf, de- too great for the cement to we state a falling down in his northing land what you see is the result but indicates the crowning efforts of and far down and that indicates the crowning efforts of an indicate the common of the best and far down and that indicates the common of the best and far down and that indicates the common will refer the common will refer the common of the best and the common of the best and the common of the common o to tradicates the crowning enough of the best not far down and that it went then the placed one of the best thenty feet of vater will remain in the reservoir but even if that is so the reservoir but even if that is so the reservoir but even if that is so championship

PLAY IS EXCITING.

Ernn was one down at the end of the first nine holes, losing the tenth ard winning the next. On the thirteenth green, when Egan missed an average put, he lost his chance to again get on an even footing with his adversary, and the hole was halved leaving him still one down Medford man also lost the fourfifteenth and sixteenth and was four down going to the seven-Neville halved the seventeenth and Egan won the next hole with a brilliant three. Egan after a fine drive made a bad brassie shot on the home hole and the morning play ended with Neville four holes to the

Nerille started off poorly in the afternoon pay, slicing his drive out and the hole was won by Egar with a 4

The second hole was also won by I'g P in 4, when Neville missed a system on but for a half. Egen got in an entremely difficult position on his drive to the third, while Neville was in a good position, and the hole went to the Californian with a 3 Egan for the fourth by holing a 20-foot put, one of the most remarkable green shots of the day, making him two down

EGAN WAS UNSTEADY. Both played rather poorly on the up and me help was nalved in as Egan lost an opportunity to annex the sixth by unsteady putting, and hole was halved in 4 Neville Egan each played well on the rest and the hole was halved in 4 Fran missed another short but on the eighth which was responsible for losing that hole Excellent green

RESULT OF BREAK

and Water Is Hurtling Toward Modesto.

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MUCH WORK TO PERFORM the dam which voild mean that

reservoir, it will do no good to the possible farmers, as there will be at least three other

stoo great for the cement to withstand

holds the Pacific Coast amateur it will do us ho got as he mil' he compelled to build at least three miles of new canal and that cannot possibly be gone in time for another

Motor Hits Buggy; Marshal is injured

when a motorcycle he was riging to a fire collided with a buggy driven by T. Murnan on East Fourteenth street. Peralta was thrown from the cycle and was almost run over bothe buggy. His left hand was severely hurt. Murnan, who was uninjured. the mershal claims, turned to the mong side of the road, causing the collision.

work on the part of the Californian won the ninth hole for him, and at the turn the Oregonian was 4 down Getting out of the heavy rough with a fine niblick shot, which piaced the ball within seven feet of the flag Nevide halved the tenth with Egan after the latter had been much the better outlook after the drives short eleventh was also halved in threes are the treft! - 5 nm ed fours. On the thirteenth Egan's

third stroke put the ball on the very edge of the cup, and a few threads of grass all but prevented it from

SAN FRANCISCO.

Jersey-Top **Petticoats**

Just received, 300 more of these fine slik-top, jerseytop Petticoats with pleated messaline flounces. Black, white, Russian green, American Beauty, Copen, wistaria and king's blue. Don't miss this opportunity, as we shall be unable to duplicate this offering.

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Tomorrow we place on sale heavy shipments of new fall models at very low prices. Made of fine men's wear serges, gabardines, crepe poplins and broadcloths. In navy, black, also black and white checks. Styles with new long back cape coats, with Russian tunic skirt. Trimmings of moire, velvets, embroidery and striped silks and silk braids. Sizes for women and misses.

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Beautiful new models, made of heavy black or white crepe de chine, with long Russian or handkerchief tunics: knife, box or accordion pleated. Blousey French bodices with organdy collars, cuffs and vestee. The smartest kind of copies of finest Parisian models in both women's and misses' sizes. These early models on sale

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Two hundred new Coats in time for Monday selling. Made of fine white Chinchilla, also crayon stripes in black and white, blue and white, brown and white. Imported Scotch mixtures, homespuns and tweeds Every size, for both women and misses. Her models, with or without belts, some with yoke effects. All are unusual

CONSIDER REVIVAL AMERICAN WOMEN OF GREEK DRAMAS

Part of Davis Dam Collapses, Professor William I. Armes of So Declares Mile. La Gai in Berkeley and Miss Anglin Confer.

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cement work in the bottom of the dam Berkeler after college closed with the is much more substantial than on top, l'intention of spending the vacation perand it is thought that propable at led in a tour of the countries of northleast 15 or 20 feet of water will re-level Africa. In New York he visited main in the reservoir Mss Anglen and out of their conversation developed the scheme which is rational champion, was ranquished. This is simply guesswork as the soon to be launched. Thereafter Pro-Country Chib of Oakland in the dam which would mean that proceeded instead to Greece, to devote that of the Pacific North est golf practically over drop of the stored at least two months to an intimate mampionships on the links of the Water Would run of and find its way etudy of the scenes of the ancient urama and to derive a knowledge of whatever other practicable sort was

Macain, also of Victoria, in a brillibe completed in time the very large 18-hole match, by 5 up and 2 Director Kiernan charman of the to play which enter into the dramas she will

der of plats has been decided nor even definitely the narrow-This drama, by Europides Medea, following the securing of the row another attribute of herself surprises Jason It is one of the most powerful new always in the magazine of her atin the Euripidean repertoire and afforus Miss Argun excellent opportunities for the exercise of her abilities. ELECTRA CONSIDERED.

So much success did Miss Anglin meet with in her production a year ago of Sophocies' "Electra," that it is considered likely this will be made the second of the plays to be given Miss Anglin SAN LUANDRO June 27-War three years ago in the Grek theater. shal Joseph Peralta nerrowly estand critics who came from far and caped serious injury this morning wide pronounced it the greatest artistic success of recent years in the "Cuntry Less shows a piece than "Electra" it was still considered a ecuptry better vehicle for Miss Anglin's talents than its more episodic compan-

when the latter ret was from Europe, metheus" will be made.

Oakland Woman in

testing the claims of her sister to ludge Stops Panic in their mother's property at Twenty-first and Mission streets, Mrs. Elizaheth A. Castle of Oakland today filed petitions for special letters of addrouping in and giving him the hole petitions for special letters of ad-The match terminated on the fif- ministration in the estate of the late teenth green when Egan missed a Sarah Simpsom. At the same time seven-foot put.

to property in this city set aside

The estate of Mrs Castle's mother contains over \$35,000 in realty holdings and considerable personal property. In her petition to be appointed special administratrix she recites that the property is in possession of her sister, who is collecting rent, and that she desires to keep an accounting of the estate, so that it may not be wasted. Mrs. Castle is represented by Attornay II. be wasted Mrs. Castle is represented by Attorney H L Breed of Oakland, and the matter of the pro-bate will be heard next Monday.

To live like Nature Man at Lake Tahoe

Joseph Knowles, artist, when he isn't busy being a "wild man," has Knowles arrived from the east to-day with B E Lambert of Columbus, lons of gasoline. O, and Albert Pairbrother, a Boston newspaper man. He declares that he was brave all the terrors of Califor nia forests—including mosquitoes, which he does not mind at all. He

Dies in Half Hour

will leave next week for Lake Tzhoe.

any time, G. W. Clark, a county road foreman, who had been suffering from heart trouble for some time, lay dead among the wreckage of his automobile, which had been hit by an electric car. The motorman of the car said it appeared to him that an electric car. The motorman of the states of the car said it appeared to him that Clark was dead before his machine was hit. The automobile, he declared, was steering erratically, and and hrush fire for beveral hours rester-

Salary Too Small, So **Pastor Leaves Church**

ness. His resignation was accepted this reck by the trustees of the church who have not selected his successor Rev The Associated Charities of Oak-Cave has been paster of the church for land, 512 Broadway, is in need of the past year and a half, devoting duriture for a family in destituteing that period only a portion of his condition, a deserted mother and six time to his pasteral duties. Recently he make a hildren. The mother is making

church officials who requested that beneforth all of his time be given to his kether, but is without common nemotion of the replied that be a placed that was not sufficient to warrant his doing the placed that the replied that be a placed that the way of beds and other than an impossibility as the salary paid furniture.

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Statement Regarding Animal's Affection.

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month that drawn from the band and manager when recently in arches his back and shrugged his should Finally he rose and followed her

SHE WON HER WAY. "When we left she was purring and licking his paws. He, stunned, but pleased, was returning her caresses asked my friend. "'Of you're answered. I got the

idea for a dance there. I call it The she wants to enough. If she wants him

Other preparations of a similar

"The French woman is subtle. She does not reveal her whole hattery of 'I shall reseal to him this ! ler-elf quality of my nature today" Tomo and delights him. See keeps so helding tractiveness to him.

of the other women of Europe But the American women is ever model. Without subtle ties and reserve she is a

'In more or less degree this is true

poor woosr.
"Go to the leopards, you American romen, and be wise."

Gloom Rules; Customs Work is increased

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27—Gloom hovers about the customs house as the result of an order re-There is yet nothing definite about ceived from the Treasury Departthe two latter plays being given. Another conference between Pliss Anglin
local cistoms service will be closed
and Professor Armes is to be held at 1 o clock on Saturday afternoons In view of the fact that for years and it is possible the sulstitution for the offices have been closing promptione of these of a drama by Aeschylus | 10 o'clock noon on Saturdate | possible the 'Agamemnon or 'Pro- the new order is not conductive of delight among the hundreds of em-ploves in the building

As there seems to be a misundercontest Over Estate

Theater; Saves Lives

CHICAGO, June 27—Thomas Scully, judge of the municipal court, is a big man. His statute probably saved many

soon had a live effect or the fear-crazed and lence
After the theater apparently was cleared. Judge Sculiv entered and found two little children hiding under the seats, sercome with terror. They had been slightly burned by bits of blazing film dropping from the floor above. The damage to the ineater was small.

Attempt is made to **Explode Large Tanks**

isn't busy being a "wild man," has JERSET CITY, N J, June 27.—A come to California to practice his stick of 80 per cent dynamite was latest 'wild" tricks for the edification found on a tank containing 25,000 of the world. He's going to catch gallons of naptha in the Standard Oil live fish with his hands, live on roots, yards here today by Watchman John and wander about unclothed, a la Eggers. An unidentified man was primitive man, he says He insists seen running away from the tank that he always has done so on his when Eggers was making his rounds. Pilgrimages, despite the calumny of Attached to the dynamite was 500 a reporter who suggested that this feet of copper wire, such as is used a reporter who suggested that this feet of copper wire, such as is used was only done while the artist knew to touch off explosives from a dis-some one was looking tance. Within five feet of the naptha tance. Within five feet of the naptha tank were two containing 75,000 gal-

Kelley's Army Camps On Potomac's Bank

WASHINGTON, June 27 - Encamped across the Potomac tonight is the remnant of the 2500 unemployed, After Prediction the remnant of the 2500 unemployed, Kelley's army, who left San Francisco four months ago to "storm" Congress. Just forty-five recruits and their lead-LONG BEACH, June 27—Half an ers are encamped in Alexandria, Va., hour after he had told his wife to-awaiting the rise of Monday's sun to day that he felt prepared to die at march to the capitol.

MILLIONAIRES WORK TO PROTECT HILLSBOROUGH

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27. - Sixty

the man on the seat was motionless.

As soon as she heard of the accident, Mrs. Clark teld investigating authorities of her husband's remark about being ready to die.

Clark at the time was going out to inspect some road work.

Clark at the time was going out to inspect some road work.

As soon as she heard of the accident started between the former home of Prince Pointewski and the old Wilham H. Crecker house, now the home of H. C. Reeden Fanned hy a freed his experiment to the inspect some road work.

There was no appreciable damage, although a considerable area was burned

DOES SAMARITAN ACT. AND FALLS DOWN STAIRS

BPRKELEY, June 27.—Declaring that the salary paid bim as pastor by the South Berkeley Christian Church was not sufficient for his living, Rev Robert Lord Cave has resigned from that position. He intends entering the insurance business. His resignation was accepted this resonance in the steps of the injury was treated.

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of eighty men that will rank as one of the latter part of August

the Lesadel Social Club will have a mili- shirt-waist party that will be held in the tary brass band, consisting of twenty parish hall of St. Anthony's church the evening of July 7, to be followed by a

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CIRCUMVENI **NEW RULE**

Masterson Becomes Wharfinger on Wednesday; Councilman Silent.

William Masterson, who has been transferred from the position of secretary to Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson to that of city wharfinger, will assume his new duties on Wednesday, and speculation is rife about the City Hall as to who will be appointed by Anderson to fill Masterson's place. Masterson was legislated out of office by the act of the

to the city guarter an engine ust for the position he has held for three

Masterson had no civil service standing in his position as secretary to Anderson, and by the mere act of the civil service board certifying an eligible list for this position, he was made ineligible.

It would be the obvious thing for Anderson to appoint as Masterson's successor one of the three men certified on the eligible list for the position. But Anderson does not always take the obvious course, as was proven when he met the action of the civil service board by ousting J. B. Greer, city wharfinger since 1909, and placing Masterson in the position. It is understood that Anderson will make his choice from the eligible list presented to him.

THESE ARE ELIGIBLE. The eligible list created by the civil service board offers the following

three men:

H. C. Hencken, a deputy in the auditor's office.
Ralph R. York, a clerk in the city treasurer's office.

Leo J. McCarthy, clerk in the street department.
As there is considerable detail of-

fice work in the department of public works which cannot be permitted to accumulate, the logic of events will force Anderson to take some action in the near future. It is understood that Anderson is preparing a tentative plan to take care of the work in his office, which contemplates replacing Master-son by a senior clerk and a stenographer, or by two clerks. He will family picnic and reunion at Fernask during the coming week that eligible lists covering the positions he wishes to fill be certified to him by the civil service board, but these will forward to a first many friends are looking forward to a first many friends. not include the list designated above. An ordinance will be prepared in the meanwhile creating the necessary po-

which may be asked for by Anderson, includes the following as the three highest men from whom he would have to choose: Louis J. Zimmerman, John B. Marks

and Walter Shaw. other choice given Anderson, includes Henry E. Skinner, formerly connected with the city attorney's office; John McNeice, a deputy in the street department, and T. F. Murphy, of the partment, and T. F. Murphy, of the auditor's department, at the head of the list.

Trains will leave First street and Broadway at 9:45 o'clock, returning, leaving the park at 6 o'clock, thus giving about seven hours outling and enloyment in the mountains.

Arrangements have been made to stop at Fruitvale, San Leandro and Haywards to pick up passengers, so those living at those places can get

Bir Received From Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Likely to Be Accepted.

twelve months now drawing to a close, gated.

and at the same time the expense will

At and at the same time the expense will At a meeting today Chairman At be little, if any, heavier than for the Stone was directed to ask the Senate the contract will be let in the next few days. It will go to the Pacific

ability.

The street lighting bill is 'he heaviest single item in the annual budget. The council appropriated \$135,200 for street lighting for the current fiscal year, and it was only by observing the utmost economy that the department was able to squeeze through without a heavy deficit, as the estimate of Commissioner Turner was subjected to a severe pruning. The apsilon and the street lighting bill is 'he heaviest language. The subject of the subject of the street lighting for the current fiscal year.

SEATILE, June 27.—With bands aboard playing "Swuanee River," "Dixie" and other tunes of distinctively American flavor, the Japanese battleships Azuma and Asama, with 1553 officers and men aboard, subjected to a severe pruning. The appropriation will probably be a little dropped anchor in Seattle harbor to-heavier this year, as a large number of new lights have been installed in all parts of the city.

The reason that it will be possible the control of the control of the city.

all parts of the city.

The reason that it will be possible uity.

to increase the efficiency of street lighting is that in many instances are lights will be replaced by 250 ampere tungsten lights, which give the same illumination, but which are maintained at approximately one-half the cost.

Another point of adventure in the cost.

ampere lights, and all lights of lesser illuminating power will gradually be replaced by the higher power lights.

The bids for lighting are practically identical with the rates quoted last year excepting in the matter of the new 250-ampere lights, which will be substituted for the arc lights, at one-nalf the cost, and in the case of the \$0 and 100-ampere lights, which are quoted at the same figure, thereby making possible the extensive use of the lamps which give higher service. In the case of the arc lights as compared in cost and efficiency with the 230-ampere tungsten, it will be possitiuting tungstens, or to increase the lights service by putting in two tungsten lights for every arc light.

The power bids are the same as fourth and Logan avenues, has been identified by the police as a resident of Los Angeles. According to Captain of Detectives Joe Meyers, McCarthy's family, a wife and child, live on Harvard boulevard in the Angel city. When McCarthy left the Angel city. When McCarthy left the Angel city. The dead man was a member of a Knights of Pythias lodge in Los Angeles, and Herbert Croghan, an official of that order in this city, rescived a telegram Monday to take charge of the body and ship it to Mclarthy's widow who had not heard of her husband's death until that day. As Mrs. McCarthy is in a serious con-

sten lights for every arc light.

The power bids are the same as last year. This is the "white meat" of the contract to be awarded, as there is a heavy expense for power for the municipal dredger. As this is what is known as a "constant load," it can the headled by the newer corporation of the shoulded by the newer corporation of the shoulder of injuries in the shoulder of the procession of the shoulder of injuries in the shoulder of the shoulder of injuries in the shoulder of the shoulder of injuries in the shoulder of the shoulder of the shoulder of injuries in the shoulder of the should of the shoulder of the shoulder of the shoulder of the sh

same, and it is probable that the powen contract will go with the lighting dits was praised by Chief Wilson yesto the Pacific Gas & Ricctric Comterday on his return from Grand
pany.







Miss ETTA CLYDE.

Saturday, July 4, the Bay Side Parlor, N. D. G. W. and Bay View Parlor, N. S. G. W., will hold their third This affair promises to be one of the most successful given by the parlors,

forward to a fine day's outing in the country. Games, dancing and racing will be in order, and with good music tions.

The eligible list for senior clerk, trip the light fantastic, one of the most pleasant outings which the parlors have ever arranged should be in

The various members on the differ-Louis J. Zimmerman, John B. Marks on the committees are working hard and dwalter Snaw.

The eligible list for head clerk, an-

Trains will leave First street and

those living at those places can get aboard.

Tickets can be secured on the train and from members of the parlors.

Among the members who have the affair in charge are Miss Edna Mc-Cann and Miss Etta Clyde.

BETTER LIGHTED To Investigate Leak On Pending Treaties

WASHINGTON June of _ Dom such complete reports of the proceedings of the Senate foreign relations committee, supposed to be Oakland will be better lighted during the coming fiscal year than in the
twelve months now drawing to pelese

fiscal year 1913-1914. Bids for the to authorize examination of senators lighting of the streets and for electric power were received last week, and the contract will be let in the next the source of the information given to the public.

Gas and Electric Company in all prob- Bands Play 'Dixie' on ability.

Another point of advantage is that the hundred of 86-ampere street lights, will be replaced by 100-ampere lights. The Pacific Gas & Electric Company has presented a bid to the city which quotes the same rate for 80 and 199-ampere lights, and all lights of lesser illuminating power will gradually be SAN DIEGO, June 27.-T. J. Mc-

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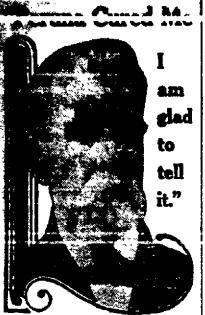
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BOY5' BLOUSES in this sale at 35c POROSKNIT Shirts and Drawers, sale price . 20c POROSKNIT UNION SUITS in this sale at . 40c 25c NECKWEAR for ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR (Briefs) . . . 45c

SCHOOL HATS



Of Okarche, Oklahoma.

noma writes: "To any sufferer of catarrh of the stomach. I am glad to tell my friends or sufferers of catarrh that seventeen years ago I was past work of any kind, due to stomach troubles. I tried almost every known remedy without

happy to say I was benefited by the first bottle, and after using a full treatment I was entirely cured.
"I am now seventy years old, and
am in good health, due to always having Peruna at my command. I would not think of going away from home for any length of time without taking a bottle of Peruna along for

emergency.
"You are at liberty to use my plc-ture and testimony if you think it will

BURNED IN SALEM

day destroyed three-fourths of this world.

repover from the staggering blow the fire fiend dealt. Before more than casual work on removing the debris was begun, city officials, members of and prominent merchants began

planning to rebuild. Revised esti-mates made tonight by insurance men placed the property loss at not less than \$10,000,000. Most of this loss falls on the insurance companies.

POLICE ON TRAIL OF 'MR. HAMILTON



BIG JUNE Clasrance Sala

\$5 Trimmed Hats.....\$2.25 \$7.50 Trimmed Hats. . . \$3.45

\$10 Trimmed Hats.....\$4.95 We Give Green Trailing Stamps

The Bauser Milisary 925 MARKET ST.

SAN FRANCEICO.

IBI6 FISHERY IS

San Francisco May Be Scene of Headquarters of Packers.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- Two Eiston's decision to run for the office million dollars for investment in the was reached after both Young and fishing industry of San Francisco is John Stetson of Oakland had declindue to arrive here shortly from Great of the honor. Young said last even-Britain, together with a large force ing:
of experienced fish curers and herring packers, according to advices received today. This is only part of a ceived today. This is only part of a posing that Assemblymen Bohnet, plan which a big English concern Benedict, and Sutherland, all of whom put into effect.

The leading spirit among the local of the three will go back to factor investors is Captain F. K. Dedrick of mento. This leaves the way clear for 18 Johnston avenue, an experienced me, justly and modestly, to seek again Norwegian mariner, who has been in the speakership, without which I command of many ships operating out of this port in past years. Cap
"Regarding Eiston's candidacy, it

a number of influential fish mer-chants of Grimsby. England, and candidate and will give a good account Aberdeen, Scotland, have joined of himself in the approaching camhands with certain San Francisco in- paign. terests with the intention of centralthe market for the west. The capital practicing attorney in Berkelet and State Central Committee suggested at of the company is \$2,600,000, but the recently served a term as president the months of the executive committee articles of incorporation will give the of the glupped Association of the Unit leasterday, called for the purpose of com-

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TAXPAYERS' COLUMN

EDITION TRIBUND: I frist you will find from in your up to date columns for the enclosed article. It is presented, and as a crucism, but for the sake of leading those involved to make provision for the needed improvements. I have rejoiced greath in four own istand for better things. I have wisned THE TRIBUNE could find a way for transforming itself into a paper after the type of the Springfield. Mass I believe there are enough high minded and risht minded people in this region to sustain such a publication, one that looks a situation against in the face discovers and discovers and disquarely in the face discovers and disquared of many prominent workers in intration of many prominent workers in intration of many prominent workers in intration of many prominent workers in the received, then ne would rather see a Reference, the police chiefs and sherriffs' Association of California, believes that the district attorneys, the police chiefs and sherriffs with all three parties and believes that the district of the sherriffs with all three parties and the longed to none.

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The TRIBUNE could find a way for the state should co-operate to seem the necessary state legislation. It was reported that no Democrat had there we have the members of the Melrose Civic Center, go on record as fully endorsing this view, both from the viewpoints of humanity were appointed a committee to find a popular and three parties and therefore, and call upon the work and the could filter with a little with a l

old notion that the licensing of the saloon and other liquor houses, of the
brother and demoralizing amusement
places brings money into the public
treasury, thus proving themselves dupes
in the nands of liquor dealers, who bleed
them more heavily than any sharper
bleeds a poor dupe from the East.
It is universally known that United
States statistics show that the tax payer
pays out 20 for every dollar the rum
dealer returns to the bubble hox.
Californians, men and women of San
Francisco, of Ockland and Berkeley, I
stand automaker among you, a most

stand astrushed among you, a most magnificent and delightful set. Among

this economic weste? Why this refusal to cut the knot that fetters you?
WILLIAM P. PLANCY.

LA SHITTAGE VIEW TO THE STATE

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After He Deserted Bride
and Wel Another.

William of Carried and Another Company 1, citizen and A

The hedles of the modern cart hangs to between the extent This is 'esmeeting in the courtroom of Justice of

The milk warons here are otherwise clumsy and the rispinets. They do not commend the proprietor, nor his business, incliner are they a credit to the huilder.

Why shouldn't some company go into the lessiness of making warons well as to Congressman Knowland. The resolutions are as follows:

The without the transparence of business.

The visitor to these raris has other than the second to the press as well as the congressman knowland. The resolutions are as follows: Senator were introduced and adopted by States." adapted to tarious needs of business. The visitor t, those parts has other limits of surprise. He finds the denominational spirit here stronger than in the older sections of New England. He winds here talk and priviled is a till gurient of the denominations and the federation of the churches. He finds people climating more tenaciously to the cld theological

Whereas, The Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, representative in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District of California, is a cardidate for the Republican nomination for United

States Senator, and past seventeen years served the people of California as a member of both branches of the State Legislature and as a representative in Congress; and Whereas, During the ten consecu" tive years that he has been a member of the lower house of Congress he has at all times been found working for the best interests of his native state and actively supporting all legislation framed for the purpose of berhifling

Whereas, Ever since he entered the and champion of mare island have yang, especially at times when every friend possible was necessary to in-

sure the prosperity of the local naval

PLOTAN IC MANDINATE!

It was definitely announced last station; and night that J. Arthur Elston of Berkeley would be a candidate on the Progressive ticket for election to Congress to succeed Joseph R. Knowland, and that Assemblyman C. C. Young would be a candidate to succeed himself for the state assembly. therefore be it Resolved, That the Joseph R.

with local connections is hoping to were in line for the speakership, put into effect.

tain Dedrick is perfecting some of is possible to say tonight that he will the prediction and by the Pro-

Elston is a graduate of the Univer-

ELSTON VARSUT MAN.

talization to \$11,000,006 if results a University graduate, also a former crats of the First District be discour-warrant in

City is Flooded With Offers

From Sister Towns to

Give Help.

SALEM, Mass., June 27.—Three residences were burned tonight in an outburst of the flames which Thurshout for the flames which Thurshout flames which Thurshout flames which Thurshout flames which Thurshout flames to become the largest in the day destroyed three-fourths of this world.

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The Melrose Center, of which Mrs. The Melrose Center Mrs. The Melrose Center Mrs. The Mel day destroyed three-fourths of this city. It was believed the blaze stated from smouldering embers.

With the embers of the conflagration which burned a great scar through the heart of the city hardly cool. Salem tonight to herally delighed with help and offers of aid from smouldering embers.

With the embers of the conflagration while made in London, the capital being subscribed privately by investing through the heart of the city hardly cool. Salem tonight to herally delighed with help and offers of aid from shipping ports of England and Scotland with help and offers of aid from specific to the conflagration of the playgroung at the Melrose grammar school, beautifying to the Southern Pacific depot at Mellose grammar school, beautifying to the Southern Pacific depot at Mellose grammar school, beautifying to the Southern Pacific depot at Mellose grammar school, beautifying to the Southern Pacific depot at Mellose grammar school, beautifying to the Southern Pacific depot at Mellose grammar school, beautifying to the Southern Pacific depot at Mellose grammar school, beautifying to the Southern Pacific depot at Mellose grammar school, beautifying to the Southern Pacific depot at Mellose grammar school, beautifying to the Southern Pacific depot at Mellose grammar school, beautifying to the Southern Pacific depot at Mellose grammar school, beautifying to the Southern Pacific depot at Mellose grammar school, beautifying to the Southern Pacific depot at Mellose grammar school, beautifying to the Southern Pacific depot at Mellose grammar school, beautifying to the Melrose grammar school, beautifyi

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the provisions raised to many state institutions, and.

"Whereas, such a plan would result in a material reduction of the 'st of the care of prisoners to the state and at the same time make it possible for them to earn a certain amount for their suffering families and give the prisoners a fuller sense of responsibility, and,

"Whereas, Sheriff Barnet, as presi-

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luttions are as follows:

any section of California; and

Assemblyman C. C. Young to Seek Re-election

Whereas, Through his long and matchiess career in Congress he has rendered continued and faithful service to all the people of California and has on every occasion demonstrated his ability as a constructive statesman, and his fitness for the exaged position of United States senator;

Knowland Club of Vallejo does hereby hearthy endorse the candidacy of Honorable Joseph R. Knowland for United States senator, and pledge its earnest support, both at the primary and general election; and be it further Resolved. That we most strongly urge upon the people of Vallejo and Solano county, regardless of party af-

filiation, that they give their undivided support to Mr. Knowland, who HAS UMATO LCCH BING WHO LON US HEpended upon to always remain the friend of Valleyo and Solano county; and be it further

Resolved, That this club, on behalf of the people of the entire county. congratulates Congressman Knowland bn the splendid work which he has

and other important projects affecting the welfare of the county. Resolutions endersing the re-election of Congressman Charles F. Curry of the

Third Congressional District of California were also introduced and unanimously izing the whole Pacific Coast fishing industry and making San Francisco the market for the west. The capital the market for the west. The capital practicing attorney in Berkeley and State Central Committee suggested at

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ing that if a Democrat could not be "Whereas, Sheriff Barnet, as presi-

ON SUBJECT OF JUSTICE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27,-Superior Judge M. E. Cerf will speak at 8 o'clock this afternoon at 149 Eddy street on the subject of "Justice, Ad-Congressman Knowland for United States ministration and Law in the United The statement issued in the Jewish voice "It looks as though Abe Ruef will not become free as of California," also be discussed.

> BOILERMAKERS MEET. VALIGIO, June 27—Lodge No. 148, Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship-builders and Heipers of America, held a well gitended meeting last evening. Thomas Nolen, second grand vice-president of the Brotherhood, was the henored guest of the occasion. Atkinson, the erhood, and Richard Caverly of San Francisco were also in attendance. During the evening forty new members were initiated. W. Fountain was elected president; Joseph McGlennon, vice-president; G. Harris, recretary; and William Kelly,

this evening from the netropolis.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Excavations for a new building adjoining the Toggery are now in progress—a slight inconvenience to shoppers. But you will be well repaid for coming here, as we are offering some very remarkable inducements to walk around the obstructions

Phenomenal Suit Bargains

To effect the immediate disposal of all remaining broken lines and individual Summer Suits of the better class, we have, without consideration of former price or present value, grouped them into three great lots, and, starting Monday. offer values to \$35.00 at \$10. \$12.50. \$14.75

That were \$19.50 and \$22.50 Good, practical, plain tailored models in men's wear; serges and gabardines; fancy suits of granite cloth. Colors, navy and Copenhagen blues. Wom-

For 65 Suits That were \$25.00 and \$27.50

en's and misses' sizes. Suit values supreme at \$10 each.

Novelty styles and plain, practical models, in black and white checks, new chain weaves, granite cloths, men's wear serges and wool poplins. All favored Summer colorings. Women's and misses' sizes, 16 to 42.

That were \$27.50 to \$35.00

Very high-class novelty Suits, handsomely trimmed. Newest fancy weave fabrics, gabardines, checks, wool bengalines, wool poplins. Many different models. All Summer colors. All sizes, 16 to 44.



Text to Taft & Pennoyer

Monday We Shall Show Advanced Fall Suits \$14.75, \$16.50 \$18.50



coats are longer, Skirts a little wider, and among these suits are the new shirted back effects and Russian tunic skirts. Some combined with Roman Stripes. Navy blues, Russian greens and Negro browns.

Survey Report Criticizing Methods Praised by Normal Head.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27—The School madman cried while at work, lifting Survey, issued by the Association of Col-the keen-edged tool and bringing it legiate Alumnae's School Survey Com-down with crushing force on the head with the feer-ral John P. Matthews might accept the romanator for State Treasurer General Matthews was once a State Scate red was astracter of Los Argeles under the Cleveland administration. He is highly regarded in the control of the San Francisco A railroad man named Mathewson State Normal School, to be the "most intelligent type of school investigation—a flesh nick. A man driving along in model of its kind." and from such investigation—a buggy was similarly injured. Margation. He is highly regarded in the

CANTON, Ohio. June 27.—The Airdrome an open-air moving-picture house, was completely wrecked when a 40-mile gale struck the city tonight. A 20-foot wall fell directly across the seate. The accident occurred just as the ticket seller took her position at the window and while a large crowd waited for admission. Whe service was badly crippled and considerable damage to property was caused by wind and the severe electrical storm which accompanied it. The city was in almost complete darkness for hours. The rain was the heaviest of the season and cenars and sireely were and cenars and streets

CONFER AUTHORITY TO SELL U. S. BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Authority to sell the battleships Idaho and Mississippi was finally conferred today on Fleatuent wheen by the adeption of the completed conference report on the naval appropriation bill in the Senate. Arrangements have been practically completed for the sale of the two battle-ships to Greece.

VALLEJO AERIE MEETS.

VALLEJO, June 27. — Veilejo Aerie,
No. 71, P. O. E., held a special meeting
this evening at its Secramento street
hall to welcome J. W Karanash, who
paid his first fraiernal visit to his home
aerie since his election to the office of
Street resident State Senator Edward woman stood guard, neighbor women

Madman Terrorizes UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 27.—
Smithfield, a town ten miles south of

this place, was terrorized for an hour by a madman who ran wildly through the streets with a hatchet hacking at every person in his way One man was dead, another was fat-ally wounded and two others were suffering minor hurts when L. Morgan ended the man's career with a revolver.
"I'm a hatchet-killing man," the

English nobleman, has left the king's: palace, according to court gossip today. Details of the affair are kept quiet by royalty.

Famous Yacht Will Pass Through Canal

NEW LONDON, June 27.—Captain L C Gross was today commissioned to take through the Panama Canal the crack yacht Rouli, which, rechristened the Callforma, is to race on San Francisco bay during the exposition. Preparations are being made for the trip

SAVAGE LANDOR IS RECEIVED BY FORE

ROME. June 27.-Pope Plus, who in 1993 refused an audience to Theodore Roosevelt, today received Savage Landor, the scientist and explorer, who has been trying to put the doubt in Roosevelt's 1999-mile long River of Doubt. Pope Plus had a long conversation with Landor

TRUTH CENTER MEETS. Rockridge Truth Center meets in regular service temorrow morning at 11 o'clock at 5654 Lawton avenue.

Francisco Aerie No 5., F. O. E., accom- ing material. She won, for the company subject "Preparation." There will be announced it would dig another hole subject "Preparation." There will be further down the street.

Town, Slaying One FEW QUALIFY

Only 50 State Banks and Trust Companies Free to Become Members.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Fifty State banks and trust companies all told have qualified for membership in federal re-serve banks as against 7500 rational

SPLIT SKIRT SCARES.

MARINET. Wis. June 27—Crows on the farm of Henry Smithson near here fied in shame from his cornfields, according to his statement tonight, when he substituted up-to-date feminine apparel for the usual garb of the scarecrow. After a visit to Morinet, Smithson clothed the scarecrow in latest diagrandous skirts. The crows immediately fied.

To Relieve Eye-Strain Use

Mayerle's Glasses.
They are highly recommended for weak eyes, peor sight, strained, tired, litchy, watery, inflamed ghery eyes, floating soots, crustror granulated eyelide, crossed eyes, astignatism, headache, children's eyes.
Two gold media: and diplomas of honor crusted of full ferries Industry Exposition. also at Mechanica' Fair, October, 1913, t GEORGE MAYERLE. Gracuate German Expert Optician; Established O Tears, 960 Market Street, Opposite Empress Theater, San Francisco, Mayerle's Evewater, 80c. By mail, 85c





Split in Ranks Acute, and Developments **Are Serious**

Villa Continuing to Press on Toward Mexico City

WASHINGTON, June 27 - The split in the ranks of the Mexican reb.

ments that they overshadowed all else in the minds of administration leaders. In a 4,000-word statement Alfred O. Breceda, military aide to Carranza and his persoaal representative in this cuy, assauled General Angeles, friend of General Villa, made him en-tirely responsible for the split between Carranza and Villa and in direct language characterized him as a Huertista aide. This statement was House, but it was maily decided that

much of it was for "home consumptainable from President Wilson or any cabinet official. Whether it will affect the plans to force a "getting-together" of the Mexican factions, or will cause Huerta

to back pedal on his present position of willingness to make any material concession that will bring about an honorable peace," are questions that were greatly troubling Secretary Bryan tonight. He was hopeful that it

CONFERENCE ARRANGED.

It can be stated on the authority of President Wilson's secretary, J. Tumulty, and Secretary of State Bryan that the President belie es firmly that the Carranzistas will be factors in a series of conferences with the Huertistas delegates at Niagara Falls next week. Their belief is based on promises made by tormer Judge Douglas, Carranza's legal representative here. Douglas tonight said that he was absolutely certain that Caranta will send permission for the conferences and that the delegates will be men now here so that there can be no real delay in their getting o the border.

In the face of this confidence there were many outcomes nere tonight who insisted that Carranza was playing for time, and that he had succeeded in noouninking the United States and the '4-B-C' mediators. While they were delaying in the hope that even tually the Constitutionalists would become parties to the mediation pro-ceeding, these officials said. Carranza and Villa were hurrying on toward Mexico Cur and would eventually take it and create their own government. This suggestion was tonight squarely put to Alfredo Breceda. He

refused to discuss it. within the next few days will within the next few days will announce a new capinet. He said that reports that Carranza wanted to be provisional president of all Mexico was untrue

VILLA GOING FORWARD.

ZACATECAS Mexico, June 27 .- Tele-1st beadquarters from General Aguirre Already special arrangements chance at THE TRIBUNE Cybrigade that has been pursuing the remnant of General Medina Baron a federal all THE TRIBUNE'S guests. guest of THE TRIBUNE is to army, say the Huertistas arrived today at las Arimas, 28 miles north of Aguas abentes He reported several skirmsh- free ticket is entitled to all the will mean the winning of a Meres with the rear guard of the retreating

Enalyides said he believed Asuas Calinnies had been evacuated, but that he
could not confirm it. He had a stand or retrent
are preparing to make a stand or retrent
to Queretaro

The TRIBITIE that its stand of the part
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is to be disciplinated. The part
ready to run and ready for the
lucky winner to drive home in

General Francisco Villa has left for the small garrison having been left nere. Villa announced his intention to push on to Queretare and Mexico City as soon its word TRIBUNE DAY. He declares he expects to le in Mexico City by August 15. FEDERALS ROUTED.

General Benavides sent a later disnatch from Salina del Pinon Blanco that are given to every man, woman he had overtaken 2000 federal irregulars and routed them, killing 200 and taking 110 prisoners The prisoners are said to General Benjamin Argumendo and eighteen officers of his staff. All of these officers have been executed, Conatitufichalists. declare, Argumendo Thursday was erioneously reported as caving ocen killed in the fighting here The privates among the irregulars asked enercy on the ground that they had been forced into the service against their will They were spared, pending appeal to

Two trainloads of wounded were sent congestion in the local hospitals, which are filled to overflowing. All surgeons make a report to Washington, otherwise

CAUSE OF BREAK

EL PASO, Texas, June 27 -Tigt the split between General Francisco Villa and General Carranza was caused by the indury into the death in Juarez of Wilfrom S. Benton, a British subject, and eral Luis Terrazas, the Chihuahua land Gustave Bauch, an American, was the stetement made today by Constitution-When Pashington demonded on in-

PHIZE WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

ane first weekly drawing for prizes was held at the Forum Cafe last evening Miss Carolyn Hall, a young Huerta delegates displayed more than Huerta delegates displayed more than by genial Robert Kern, the manager of this popular cafe, to do the draw-The lucky numbers drawn by the young miss were as follows: First prize, No. 837; second prize, No. 1839. In the event that neither of these numbers are presented within five days the winners will be the holders of the second lot of numbers drawn, attempted today to approach Kochimileo which are as follows: No. 1836 and 24 miles from the capital, was reported

strained situation.

deed worthy of winning, constituting out here tonight. These said that rebell JACKSON, Miss. June 27.— Two ing and Miss Cecelia Rothfus, two volvers in hand, stood guard. When the Kohde of Fifty-fourth street are long. When the command was routed in a sharp of men were killed and one wounded to worthing department heads of the store, last man had been stripped of tallushes, ling for the home of the former in the hardist vit a set warning liked ing for the home of the former in the hardist vit a set warning liked in a saiding fit and stripped out of the room purped and store, and the hardist vit a set warning fit and store in the hardist vit and store in the hardist vit a set warning fit and store in the hardist vit a set warning fit and store in the hardist vit and store in th

48 MORE HOURS, THEN TRIBUNE DAY





most on the horizon. Old Sol big day: has just another turn to make about mother earth before he comes up to take a look at the biggest day Idora Park has ever seen, when thousands of friends of THE TRIBUNE from all over Breceda declared that Carranza the bay region will make merry next Tuesday-IT'S TRIBUNE FREE CHANCE AT THE CAR.

DAY. cherides, commanding the Zaragoza have been completed to care for tractions of the affair. Every Every holder of a TRIBUNE receive a coupon. One of these

word to THE TRIBUNE that its if desired. with his army of 17,000, only a guests will receive all of the REMEMBER, IT'S COMING best. The park has always kept OFF TUESDAY.

The tickets now on distribution, are FREE AS AIR. They EVERYONE. and child who asks for them.

They are good for all the at-

fractions of TRIBUNE DAY. First, they admit to the park. Then they admit to the conces- FREE tions that the guests of THE NOW.

chief Heutenant at Juarez

The Washington government has made

another demand on the Constitutionalists

to protect Luis Terrazas II, son of Gen-

baron Through his agents at Juarez

Villa has wired that no harm will befall

HUERTISTS ARE FIRM.

NIAGARA FALLS, N Y, June 27-

in uncompromising attitude on the part

mediation conferences bere and a dis-

position to and them were declared to night in secret conclave with the medi-

a disinclination to accede to any sugges-

tions Carranza may make and the meet-

ing was said to have broken up in a

RESELS ARE DEFEATED.

MEXICO CITY, Jure 27.-Crushing de

TRIBUNE DAY is now al- TRIBUNE are to enjoy on the

Today is Sunday.

the year.

After that comes Monday.

THEN COMES TRIBUNE DAY.

That's when the people of the

bay region, every man, woman and

entertained at Idora park at the exicuse of Titl TRIBUM... It's to be the red-letter day of Idora

and one of the biggest events of

Thousands of tickets have al-

ready been given out, FREE, for

the big event. More are still to be

given out. Up to the last minute every man, woman and child that

cares to attend has only to ask for

the tickets. They can be secured at the stores delegated by THE

TRIBUNE to aid in the distribu-

tion, or at the main Berkeley

branch, Fruitvale branch and Al-

ameda branch of the newspaper. Here are THE TRIBUND office

where the free TRIBUNE DAY

TRIBUNE main office, Eighth

TRÎBUNE Berkeley branch of-

fice, 214214 Shattuck avenue.
TRIBUNE Alameda branch of-

fice, Park street and Santa Clara

TRIBUNE Fruitvale branch, Fruitvale avenue and East Four-

H's THE TRIBENE'S treat, and

it wants all its friends to be there.

Anyone, man, woman or child, desiring to enjoy the day as THE TRIBUNE'S guest, has simply to ask at a TRIBUNE office named

above or at one of the stores. This

will entitle the applicant to a free

admission ticket to the park. At the park these admission tickets

will be exchanged for concession

give the helder a chance at THE

TRIBUNE'S gate prize, a fully-

equipped Mercury cyclecar, to be given away to the holder of the

winning number. The httle car is valued at \$430. The drawing will be at the park. The little car is

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-All records for passenger-carrying

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child that cares to go, are to be

MOVING PICTURES SHOOTING THE RAPIDS SCENIC RAILWAY SOCIAL WHIRL RACING COASTER MINIATURE RAILWAY AUTO TRACTOR CAROUSEL MOUNTAIN SILDE OSTRICH FARM

TOBOGGAN

Last, but by no means least, It's the day of days at Idora. they're good also for a free clecar prize, one of the big atfree concessions desired and the cury Cyclecar, fully equipped,

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THEY'RE FREE. THE TRIBUNE WELCOMES

IT'S ALL FREE, AND IT'S GOING TO BE THE BIG DAY OF THE SEASON.

REMEMBER — TRIBUNE DAY-JUNE 30TH. CONCESSIONS, CYCLECAR

sions. Here's the list of attrac- ASK FOR YOUR TICKETS

vestigation into the death of the two tends to abandon Acuas Callentes and men, the story goes, Carranza appointed San Line Potosi before Vilia's advance to Torreon hospitals toda" to relieve the a commission to it estigate. We en the with the idea of correct thing at Queieboard began its work Villa promptly put tare was made public tenight. There are the lid on the probe and it ended sufficient government troops at both in Zacatecas have been drafted in the abruptly. Major Rudolfo Fierro, whom San Luis Potosi and Aguas Callentens, it hospital service to help Villa's corps of the commission blamed for Benton's was declared, to give battle at those forty-five physicians. These men are death, is wounded at Zacatecan. If he points with a reasonable hope of sucdies, the Carranza commission may css.

A train with 158 soldiers wounded in Hydroplane Breaks ruence will optain. Flerio was Vilia's the battle of Zacatecas arrived in the city today

Destruction Is Left In Wake of Cyclone and weight-lifting by airship were broken here this afternoon by Rod-

With half a dozen houses ruined, a Porte, who will fig the machine across and buy juries in criminal prosecuscore of harns blown to pieces, hun-the Atlantic in July had shoard the tions, was taken to State Attornor of Huerta's delegates to the "A. E. C" dreds of trees uprooted and commu-flyer six men and 240 pounds of sand Hoyne's office tonight. nication practically cut off, Eaton ballast The airship weighs 2,850 Dictagraph records taken by agents county late tonight suffered damage pounds. The total load was 4,368 of the prosecutor are said to supply of more than \$200,000 from a cyclone, preceded by torrents of rain

Porte took his ship up in a thirty. One phase of the investigation is an clone, preceded by torrents of rain

William Ford, mother of mile gale, leaving the water of Lake

County Clerk Frank M Ford, was Kuka without difficulty, though the fatally injured when her house was waves were rolling white. The made destroyed on the Frank Ford farm class was suits. ators The Mexican delegates said they were not disposed to wait long for Car-ranze to send envoys, nor all they favor any location for the further discussions of the Mexican question over Magara destroyed on the Frank Ford farm chine was lifted only about forty fact damage suits. Carranza, it was said, objects to the west of Eaton Rapids. Two farm from the water, but she sailed stead tinued until July 7.

borers injured in the collapse of the she would easily carry 5,000 pounds arn on the same place. across the ocean
Although no one was injured near Glenn Curtiss, the builder of the barn on the same place. this city and no deaths were reported flayer, declared after the flight he was many had narrow escapes from fall-not entirely satisfied with the action ing trees and flying timbers. It is of her new hydroplaning boards, He impossible to estimate the property will re-set them farther to the rear loss tonight.

feat for a force of Mexican rebels who PAY CAR HELD UP AND

3d Week of Our Great SEMI-ANNUAL

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY Silk Suits and Silk Coats

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Extraordinary values, wonderful styles, exclusive models, sizes for women and misses. made of the finest imported siks, in all the wanted colors, including black. We quote the former and reduced prices below. You must see these values to appreciate them, as space will not permit description.

Silk Suits-

5 Sink Suits at \$25.00, 2 days only .\$12.50 | 6 Silk Suits at \$30.00, 2 days only .\$15.00 6 Silk Suits at \$32.50, 2 days only. **\$16.25** 6 Silk Suits at \$42.50, 2 days only . \$21.25 8 Silk Suits at \$47.50, 2 days only. \$23.75 4 Silk Suits at \$55.00, 2 days only . \$27.50 3 Silk Suits at \$72.50, 2 days only .\$37.50

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10 Silk Coats at \$15.00, 2 days only. \$ 7.50 9 Silk Coats at \$18.50, 2 days only. \$ 9.25 12 Silk Coats at \$27.50, 2 days only. \$13.75 11 Silk Coats at \$30.00, 2 days only . \$15.00 7 Silk Coats at \$35.00, 2 days only. \$17.50 2 Silk Coats at \$37.50, 2 days only . \$18.75

Early Fall Novelties in Women's Coats and Suits arriving daily. See our navies in the Cape Coat styles with the Russian tunic, specially priced from \$17.50 TO \$29.50

Clean-Up in Waists

The month-end presents values in White Lingerie Waists, Net and Voile Waists, Crepe de Chine, Silk, Chiffon and Taffeta Waists that are sure to bring crowds to this popular depart-

Sheer white lawn and voile Waists, neatly made and trimmed with lace, round and V-neck styles,

\$2.39 High-grade Waists of silk, linen and voile. The silks are in many colors and the white voiles and linens are indeed charming. \$5.00 values. Clean-up \$2.39

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\$1.00 Net and voile Waists, made in many attractive styles, with frills and dainty lace. Styles that are

adapted for warm weather. \$2.50 values. Clean-

\$3.39

Novelty Walsts that have character and beauty, everyone a picture in itself. Highest grade materials of crepe de chine, taffetas and chiffon. \$7.50

ONE BIG CLEAN-UP IN

Tub Dresses

for women and misses-styles that are suitable for street and the home wear. All made of the best tub materials; excellent styles. Values to \$5.00 \$2.45

White Felt Hats

Styles in great variety from the soft folding outing Hat to the smart dress Hat. White satins are also shown in equal variety. Inspect these chic styles in our Millinery Salon, Second Floor. Reasonable prices prevail.

Women's 16-Button Length Silk Gioves 65¢



Pretty Summer Silks 39¢ yard

Charge Partisanship

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Administration officials, particularly those in the State Department, are intermildly amazed and in some doubt over some reports from abroad that George Henry Williams of Boston, minister to Greece, has recently present government in Albania. No such report has reached the depart-

Inasmuch as some time are the department investigated a published report that Mr. Williams had offered his services on behalf of the United States as a mediator in the Albanian crisis, and found it was repudiated. they are inclined to await the result of an inquiry on the latest story.

'Spooning' Denounced At Chicago Meeting

CHICAGO, June 27 - John J Alexander and Miss Margaret Slatters. directors respectively of the boys and ciris department of Sunday school pupils, at meetings of the international delegates today urged mental purity in social relations between young people of opposite sexes. Miss tore a flower to pieces to roplane Breaks

Record for Carrying | Salestry tore | Now in proper dressing and "spooning" | Alexander denounced "spooning" as debasing to boys and degrading to girls.

ALLEGED JURY BRIBER ARRESTED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 27 .-- "Bull" Ma.

man Wanamaker's trans-Atlantic hy-CHARLOTTE, Miss. June 27.— droplane America. Lieutenant on against men who turnish evidence Dictagraph records taken by agents

incriminating evidence against many, in Oakland Mrs Rodden was Miss Troy organization supported in Mrs Phoeb-

GUNMEN HOLD UP

across the ocean Glenn Curtiss, the builder of the flayer, declared after the flight he was city and no deaths were reported flayer, declared after the flight he was not entirely satisfied with the action of her new hydroplaning boards. He considered the property tonight.

CAR HELD UP AND

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TWO LOSE THEIR LIVES*

Cage 325 feet above the ground floor*

The players were lined up against the though a cap of lace from which he was placed in the position. It was all right in the winter time. She was attended by her love they was altereded by her love was attended by her love was altereded by her love was altereded by her love was attended by her love was altereded by her love was attended by her love was altereded by her love was attended by he

Honeymoon Ended BRIDES MEET In Albanian Affairs Make Home Here

MRS. GEORGE J. RODDEN, A

JUNE BRIDE, WHO WAS

FORMERLY MISS TROY TAIT.

They like to buy their pretty Clothes at CHERRY'S because the find such satisfaction in Cherry CREDIT SYSTEM CREDIT SYSTEM And the styles are so splendid at Cherry's Ever-thing from smart Summer Suits and Coats to the daintiest of fascinating Blouses and most becoming Dresses is NEW-if you find it at Cherry'sand priced moderately. few dollars down and small weekly payments-that's surely an e is way to get the many new Clothes I'll need this Summer, Hazel," was the comment of one radiant bride to-be, th's morning "My dear, bride to-be, th's morning this stunning dress is reduced a whole THIND! Won't it be eachasting to garden parties? And I bought a

Motor Coat this morning, too It's a beauty—short, with the jauntiest lines I've ever seen. Cost only \$16.59
—Imagine!" Cherry's store is admirably located for business men and women, as well as the shopper. At 51, 13th St. 101 will find an elegant stock of ladies apparel, while just across at 528 in their men's clothing store. At 1909

Market and 2400 Mission Sts. are the San Francisco stores.

FRESNO IS SO HOT. HE **RESIGNS HIS POSITION**

Fresno is warm Elbert M. Vail, Oakland vouth who

following a brief experience as assistant playground supervisor in Oakland had landed the job of superintentient of the Fresno playground, found 't

Mr and Mrs George I Rolden have and will at once embark in another returned from their noneymoon and are line of work. He is to be secretar-established in their attractive new home of the Travelers' Aid Association, an

street. The marriage service was read California to accept an assistant's M. E church in the presence of a num-inceded a playground superintendent. her of guests. The bride wore a gown and through the efforts of George of white messaline with an overdress of Dickie, the Oakland superintendent,

shadow lace and a cap of lace from which he was placed in the position.

INSTITUTION

Well Dohrmann of Located with H.C. Capwell Co. **Refrigerators**

Be prepared. show you. 25 styles to select from. 3 different makes.

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white enamel. Ice Capacity 70 lbs. ..\$56.00 110 lbs. ..\$65.00 135 lbs. ..\$74.00

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Ice Capacity 60 lbs. ..\$35.00 80 lbs. ..\$40.00 60 lbs. with water cooler,

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Now is the time to buy -the hot spell is here.

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We have something new to show—an Iceless Reirigerator. Just the thing for the country. Is large and well made. Price \$12.00.

A full line of Ice Cream Freezers and Summer goods.

MY51EKY WUWAN

Crosses U. S. As Witness in Interesting Baptist Conference Trial of American Brokerage Case.

LOS ANGELES, June 27.-Miss Anice McKinzie, the "Girl in Lower Seven" reached Los Angeles last night after a five-day dash across the -continent and is now literally held a prison by solicitous Federal authorities, who fear their promise to pro-tect her from "notoriety" will be unconsciously broken.

In Miss McKinzie the Government has another "mystery woman." In -much the same manner as Miss Maud Lichman, the famous Lyman witness, who never testified against the Pan-ama lands promoter, was ushered into the city under a cloak of secrecy, Miss McKinzie was brought to the Federal building by a wetchful

Ever guarded, she will remain until she is called as the overnment's most important witness in the that of A. W. Allen and four other former officials of the American Brokerage Company, accused in a Federal true bill of using the mails in furtherance of a conspiracy to defraud.

UNIQUE FEDERAL PROMISE.

negotiations between the United States authorities and Miss McKinzie relative to her prospective ap-pearance in the Federal court here as a witness against the brokers were the lakes.

thought the American Brokerage fraud trial could proceed well enough without her and she knew the Government cou.c not compel her to come if she concluded not to.

it was that the authorities found themselves confronted with the problem of obtaining the services of an unwilling witness, who could not be reacned by process of the court so long as she remained on Canadian soil.

It was up to Uncle Sam to make o few promises, and he did. He promised that she would be protected from notoriety and that her NE COUNTRY DADK even become known in it were possible to conceal it. Then and only then did Miss McKinzle promise to

"IN LOWER SEVEN." The witness' arrival here was heralded by the receipt of a telegram

"The girl in lower seven. Nice looking Twenty-five years old. Large blue tyes and dark brown Five Hundred School Children

When the train bearing Miss Mc-Kinzie reached Los Angeles, J. F. Dorlin, deputy United States marshal, was at the depot looking for the "Cirl in Lover Seven" And with this description he found her. And with

today or tomorrow. YOLO FARMERS OPPOSE

together meeting of representatives hal scene will be given by the girls of

president, and H. S. Maddox, secre-the Fairy Goddess and Miss Alva Committee last night.

Lary of the board of trade, states that Bassmussen as Botsy Ross, while the matters demanding immediate congris from the Gais and Bonita clubs demanding immediate congris from the Gais and Bonita clubs Woodside. O. W. March and F. A. Committee Longous Clough were named to arrange details. Iterature was deprived of Science and in the Goddess of Liberty context the frank of Senator Lodge of Massigni-nour law. Research to the deficient pumbers.

Longous Proposition of the Goldess of Liberty context the frank of Senator Lodge of Massigni-nour law. Research to the deficient pumbers. word an irjury to Yelo county, Jordan's band will furnish the music, having overtaken Miss Irene Gruss largely an agricultural community

The farmers of Tolo are known to STUDENTS TOSS UPON be opposed to the eight-hour law, and it is believed the outcome of the mosting will he & well organized and sumerically strong body to work LENIDJI, Minn., June 27.—After ranging for the "Houribles" parada against the proposed law. It has spending twenty-four hours tossing J. D. Peters has been named chair-

Well-known speakers have been invited to address the meeting. Civic organizations in the county are ex- scoured the lake with small boats, pected to discuss the matter fully be- and it was thought for some time fore the meeting in this city next that the entire party had drowned. There are eighteen girls and three Brole organization will be made a boys in the party.

Library TRUSTEES REcently effected at the Fruit Growers' convention held in Davis.

The evenings will be devoted to houfire Miss McKinzle did not consent to addresses, accials and concerts. The ad-Jose, Rev. C. M. Hill of Berkeley, Rev. A. W. Rider of Oakland, and Prof. J. W. Johnson of Berkeley.

Two Lakes, being situated along the

an assembly of this kind, and it is expected that 800 or more Baptist young people will attend. The railroads will give special rates of fare and on third certificate plan, and the expenses while at Two Lakes will be ten dollars for the ten days. All Baptist young people and their friends are urged to attend,

to Depict Early History of America.

DeFremery park will be the scene of a historical pageant depicting the According to information in the early history of America. Some five bends of Federal officials, Miss Mc- or six hundred children will take part Kinzie knows a great deal about a in the re-enacting of important events ten 1, the american Brokerage will come from DeFremery, Tompkins (ompany and sed as a basis for the and Poplar playgrounds and will give indictment The Government expects the pageant under the auspices of the to call her to the witness stand late Mothers' Club of Clawson and the Woman's Outdoor Club of DeFremery. Indian scenes will open the program, in which boys and girls will do the hunting and war dences. This will be EIGHT-HOUR STATUTE tollowed by the coming of the friars and the erection of the missions. One WOODLAND, June 27 .- Looking of the friars will render a solo, after toward a county organization to which girls from Poplar will take part work against the deption of an in a Spanish dance. This will be foleight-hour law, letters have been lowed by a scene depicting the occu-sent to many residents of Yolo by the pation of New York by the Dutch, in SACRED CONCERT PLAN Tolo court, I and of trade. In al miles the gard from Tompkins will ditton, it is planned to have a get- do the wooden-shoe dance. A colon-

will take the part of George Washing- Fourth of July celebration was unani-The letter, signed by H H. Gable, ton, Miss Margaret Mau, the part of committee last might.

The letter, signed by H H. Gable, ton, Miss Margaret Mau, the part of mously encorsed by the celebration president, and H S Maddox, secre-the Fairy Goddess and Miss Alva Committee last might.

WAVES IN BIG GALE

against the proposed taking an active out on Red lake in a forty-five-mile man. part in opposition to the law that it dents from the University of Minne- DIES AT DOOR SHE sota bound on a "see Minnesota first" expedition arrived at Ponhema: Friends of those on the expedition

analo, down representative plant with a four years at the meeting of the opard solved.

There will be motion of state library trustees. He has rely the first to Ireke sixty years of the country town.

GIRLS DORWITORY BUILT BY STUDENTS OF PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE, AND SAWMILL IN WHICH THEY WILL CUT THEIR

bly at Twin Lakes, near Sarta Cruz one of the stronger; educational institutions on the Pacific Coast. For the splendid program has been arranged and sull roung Baptists and their friends are urged to attend.

The mornings will be devoted entirely with which to work. In a short time missionary should combine training in the practical dudies and occupations of the stronger; educational institution they have intelligently and effectively for ignorative to attend.

SCOPE OF EDUCATION

"We Can If We Will," and "We laway her college years with the ball Scheduled for July 7 to

17 at Twin Lakes.

The Baptist Tours People of Northern

Altforms will hold their summer come. California will hold their summer assem- Helena, have set about the building of the missionary should combine train-

urged to attend.

The mornings will be devoted entire!" with which to work. In a short time for Bible study and conferences and classes on Young People's and Ribe will have felled the timber on their school work. A half hour devotional eerstice will be held each morning from 5.10 by such men as Rev Will'am Keeney Towner, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oakland, Rev C. M. Hill president of the Theological Seminary at Berkeley, and Rev 5 Fraser Langford, nastor of the First Baptist Church of Dakland, Rev 5 Fraser Langford, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Church of Oakland, Rev 5 Fraser Langford, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dakland, Rev 5 Fraser Langford, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Church of Oakland, Rev 5 Fraser Langford, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Church of Oakland, Rev 5 Fraser Langford, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Church of Oakland, Rev 5 Fraser Langford, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Church of Oakland, Rev 5 Fraser Langford, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Churc

M. L. Thomas will lead a class for studying Bible School and Toung Peoples' work, From 11 to 12, Rev. J. W. Conley.

Advintsts, now meeting in Cakland.

Pacific Union College is a denomination of the Seventh Day actional institution of the Seventh Day Adventists believe edupartor of the First Baptist Church of They do not believe it wise for a young Fresno will lead a Bible study class on man aspiring to be a physician to depowers of the entire human belog.

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The Carlot Church of The Carlot Church of the Seventh Day Adventists believe edupartors of the entire human belog.

The afternoons will be given entirely and chess, or for the young woman primary schools, teaching the first to recreation. Sports of all kinds will be on the program, and many a plunge in the surf may be had and rowing on the lakes.

The afternoons will be given entirely and chess, or for the young woman primary schools, teaching the first who expects in a few years to be a jeight grades, and 90 intermediate housewife, to neglect training in do-schools, academies and colleges. Twelve of these institutions are located treatments to the sick, while intering on the Pacific Coast.

come all the way from her home in dresses will be given by Rev. D. A. Fitt Toronto, Can., from choice. She of Berkeley, Rev. Claude Kelley of San thought the American Brokerage Jose, Rev. C. M. Hill of Berkeley Rev.

Twin Lakes, being situated along the Pacific Ocean, makes an ideal place for Instead of Losing Popularity, Dance Increases

NEW YORK, June 27 - Instead of heing feror with the New York public during the hot summer montes, the tange, as it looks now. will be more than ever the rage. It stood of dance hells closing up in for the same merite as they used to before the new step came into voxue the old ones are ones are opening up-interelly.

enes are opening as are Everywhere, it s on with the dance, let the weather be what it may bottle Where the came hand are bothle that can't very well har out the walls so the dancers may get the breeze the hotel managers are sending the dance patrons up to the roof Hardiy a sarge hotal in this cit, but what has a roof dance floor, covered with canonies that can be drawn bewith canopies that can be drawn be-tween rain and the dancers or rolled book if the moon's out. One big here went the limit the other day when it completed a double deckar dance hall on its roof. The two ficors were thousa 's of victors one there were thousa 's of victors one to attend the recent international polo tratches and the idea made a

great hit LYRICAL ROSE O'NEILL.

Stades of Dougland Nor York astoria' New York of New York so homely and almose Yes, that's what Rose O'Neil, known for her aderable drawings of aldren and bables thinks of New York, the town wasse mathitants house of its blatancy and noises and thatie and fust's Just 1 or to what the originator of the ubiquitous hewple thinks of Gay Gotham. It's it her own words "Hitherto I have had an awe of its ponderosity, its wealth, its surge and pressure I am changed. The town'—notice she calls it a "town"—"looks pastoral to me. The come and go of life here is simple compared with the intriguer; if forests outch of the desert, and so homely after the pageantry of the nights

tering courtiers of the skies." Leso O'Neill has just returned from a long sejourn to Germany's mace nor-at mut here's the best The automobiles and the electric signs just fit into the picture," said

the artist-authoress, speaking of Broadway's glitter "They are nice, and quiet, and sumple." SOMETHING MISSED. However, Rose O'Neill let the rat

that she hasn't been in the subway per basn't tried to per her way through the homeward-bound millions at City Hall Perk and along Fark Row in the evenings.

New York believes it has found one as to held its plan combit the high cost of living. The Board of Esticart markets under the approaches the Manhattan and Williamsburg bridges. Comptroller Prendergast, bridges. Comptroller Prendergast, who is pushing the plan, says \$1,000 will be necessary to start things, but that the money will be rade up in a very short time in cheaper prices of loodstuffs in New York for the Foot \$ ders At present the city gets \$50 a year from a score or more push cart venders who sell a promutation of services to be locked the city, in time, even would be able to make a little on the proposition. to make a little on the proposition.

FOR CLOSING FESTIVAL

CHICC, June 17 -The proposal that of chambers of commerce and other the Boulta Club. The Dream of CHICO, June 27—The proposal that boost bodies. The meeting will be Retsv Ross" will conclude the perheld next Tuesday evening in this formance. In this skit Melvin O'Neal Sunday, July 5, as an ending to Chico's

> overnigh) it an additional 4,000 votes (ast for Miss Juanita Scott has overmental. placed her in advance of the field. To a committee of twelve young men has been intrusted the labor of ar-LENIDJI, Minn., June 27.—After ranging for the "Houribles" parada

ENTERED AS A BRIDE

life-long friend.

APPOINT J. N. GILLIS (1813 years ago. She leaves to mourn her loss several children, among whom

1LOST \$57,600 POSTAL

WASHINGTON, Jane 27 .- Chaircommittee had before him today a many of the candidates for countries had before him today a offices. Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, pres special report of inspectors, alleging ident of the club, and Mrs. Carrie L. the Government was deprived of Hoyt, vice-president, will preside dur \$57,600 in rostal revenues, when ing the day certain so-called beet sugar lobby. The reception committee will concertain so-called beet sugar lobby.

compet the sugar interests concerned to pay that sum, has not been decided, but Mr. Overman declared today the investigation would be the basis of legislation to regulate the use of the franking privilege.

MINIMUM WAGE OF

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 27.-A TREKA, June 27.—Mrs. Bridget J.

Mrs. W. Ritchie, Mrs. Nota Ryla, Mrs.

Treather, June 27.—Mrs. Bridget J.

Mrs. W. Ritchie, Mrs. Nota Ryla, Mrs.

Loraine Perry, Mrs. A. B. Steidley, Mrs. William H. Creed, Mrs. Neither recommended to the state industrial Cook, Miss Loretta Kelly, Mrs. John ad gone to attend the funeral of a welfare commission today by reprefe-long friend.

Fentatives of the employers emfrom Oakland.

Propose and disinterested public after doorway of the ranch house, the same a conference lasting several days.

door she had entered as a bride nearly. The welfare commission will probably adopt the recommendation.

movies showing views of the N Gillis was re-appointed state it- Sisklyon county, and Miss Lizzic Neth-McGowan

REDUCTIONS AT THE PACIFIC

Starting tomorrow, last week of our Great Semi-Annual Clearance Sale.

Most amazing Suit Bargains offered this year. Great final reduction on ALL Suits formerly sold up to \$35.00. Hardly two alike, but a large variety of styles and colors, including Copenhagen, reseda, tango and various blues. All sizes. Practical Semi-Tailored Suits and latest Novelties.

SQ.75 Worth to \$20.00

Balmacaan and Sport Coats in stylish checks and mixtures. Three-quarter and full-length coats, just the thing for auto and traveling wear. Colors, blue, black, tango, green and Copenhagen. All sizes in the lot.

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Choice of a great variety of good style Dresses. Suitable for all occasions, at about one-third the former prices. Silk Dresses; serge, poplin, charmeuse and fancy crepe Dresses. All colors and all sizes.



Alameda County Organization Prepares Program for Big Event on July 11.

The Woman's Democratic Club of Alameda County will have a grand rally at Surf Beach Park, Alameda, on Saturday, July 11, in which all the Democrats in this part of the country will participate.

It will be a basket picnic and open to the public. Everybody is invited to come and shake hands with the Democrats and enjoy the program they have prepared. There will be plenty of music and a good time, so come and bring your friends. Among the speakers for the day

Hon. Anthony Caminetti, immigration commissioner, who will arrive from Washington in a few days; Hon. James D. Phelan and Thomas E. Gret. in, candidates for the United States Senator John B. Curtin, of Tuolumne; senate, Fred H. Hall of Bakersfiell, Sydney M. Van Wyck of San Francis-co, Charles H. King of Hanford, Sen-REVENUE BY FRANKING ator John B. Curtin of Tuolumna, candidates for governor of California; Judge Conley of Madera, candidate for man Overman of the Senate lobby chief justice of the supreme court, and many of the candidates for county The reception committee will con-

sist of Mrs. Mary Cameron Benjamin.

Mrs. H. Larsson, Mrs. Helen A. 'ross, Mrs. E. K. Fernold, Mrs. C. F. Banta, Whether steps will be taken to Mrs. Laura S. McQuestin, Mrs. Adolph Busemus, from Alameda, Mrs. Nora F. Rasmussen, Mrs. Mary E. Fraser, Mrs. Stephen J. Sill, from Berkeley Mrs harles W. Muller, Mrs. W H. Kellev Mrs. E. B. Harvey, Mrs. F. G. Harri-son, Mrs. Mary Lambert, Mrs. A. T. McDonough, Mrs. H. P. Stewart, Mrs. Frances M. Woodward, Mrs. Anna W. Foshay, Mrs. A. N. Humphrey, Mrs. J. R. Kelly, Mrs. Porter Mickle, Mrs. W. Ritchie, Mrs. Nora Ryls, Mrs. Touby and Mrs. Mary L. Robinson,

> BELGIAN STEAMSHIP GOTHLAND REFLOATED guiched southern family. She is a niece of Brigadier-General Bird of

Washington, June 27.—The Belgian steamer Gothland of the N Gillis was re-appointed state it. Siskiyou county, and Miss Lizzie Neithern Company's brariar vesterday afternon for another on, a teacher in the Yreka Grammar Senate late today confirmed the following nominations:

The proper plant witer of the way for 1915, was announced to the menting of the sound selection of the menting of the men

WOMEN DEMOCRATS Recently Wedded WHEAT REACTION

WILL HULD HALLI



MRS. W. E. JONES, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones Jr., whose wedding was an event of the week, are spending a two weeks' honeymoon in the south. On their return they will make their home in Oakland. The bride was formerly Miss Helen Bird, and the wedding was at a pretty home affair of last of all species distributed during the Tuesday evening at the residence of fiscal year 1913 by the bureau of fishthe bride's mother was Edward fiscal year 1913 by the bureau of fishthe \$9 URGED IN NORTH Counsil, Mrs. P. J. Cochrane, Mrs. A. Mitchell in Forty-second avenue. this number, 5,610,000 were sent to W. Foshay, Mrs. A. N. Humphrey, The house was beautifully decorated foreign countries. The bureau's outwith white Canterbury bells, sweet put of fish and eggs increased over peas and greens, for the ceremony that of 1812 by 175.872.225 or 4.76 that was performed by Rev. Wheeler per cent, despite the fact that the of the Church of the Advent. The bride were a gown of white chiffen taffeta and embroidered pins cloth from the Philippines. Her long tulle veil was held with orange blossoms. There were no attendants.

l Oakland.

FISH EGGS DISTRIBUTED WASHINGTON, June 27. - There

Bears See Nothing in Situa-

tion, Despite Present

Status.

CHICAGO, June 27-The reaction

in wheat, long delayed, arrived today, but it was so mild that it

alarmed nobody but the smaller

holders. Big bears apparently saw

nothing in the situation to warrant

permanent strength. The advance in

the market was only %c, which left

July futures 414c under last week's

closing and September 3c lower. The

harvest is still progressing under favorable conditions and the returns

from threshing in Nebraska are as

good as those from Kansas The for-

eign markets, affected by the weak-

Corn, after slumping through the week, showed considerable strength

at the close today, the price of July being 134c higher for the week, July

being off ic and September down %c. Local receipts for the week were 1,450,000 bushels and shipments

Weather was favorable for the

The market crosed today with

oats crop, except in parts of Illinois

and the southwest, where it was too

July down 1%c and September down

Estimate of local receipts were

Provisions were wanted in mod-

erate amounts throughout the week.

and the market closed today firm to about 5c under last week's prices.

ALMOST FOUR BILLION

hess here, were all lower

1,450,000 bushels 1,230 000 bushels

,949,000 bushels.

were 3,863,593,282 fish eggs and fish that of 1912 by 175.672.225, or number of eggs collected exceeded by only 54,542,843 or one percent, the collection of 1912.

ELECTED COMMODORE OF CORMELL'S 1915 NAVY

TTHACIA N T THEA 77 -The elec-

WASHINGTON, June 27. - The 27 - The Belgian steamer Gothland of the late Dr. James Bird of Wash- Home, Idaho, as commodore of the Ust the syn to Established the states upon their return to this city today.

JEWELS PLAGED IN **COLLECTION BASKET**

Meetings Held by Seventh Day Adventists Young People's Society

"Hypnotism was invented by the devil, and Satan is the master hypnotist who has been practicing upon human beings for 6000 years," ac-cording to Elder Meade Maguire, secretary for North America of the Seventh Day Adventist Young People's Society of Missionary Volunteers. He made the statement in a talk last night to the voung people at the encampment at Thirty-seventh avenue and Foothill boulevard, East

"Multitudes today are as truly under the power of evil spirits as was the demoniac of Capernaum," con-tinued the speaker. "They are not madmen in the sense we speak of it, but are no less under the control of demons. The madman thought to spent his life in innocent folly,

dreaming of becoming a terror to the world and a reproach to his family. The inevitable result of cherishing little sins is to travel the profigal road to the husks. I beseech you to discard the follies and fashions of the sinful world."

SEARED CONSCIENCE. Elder Maguire advised the young to "lead a strenuous Christian life."
"We can no longer live a halfhearted Christian life and expect to a man tampers with evil until he has no power to break with it. A seared conscience is the possession of altogether too many people in the world."

Besides \$350 placed in the collec-tion basters during the Sabbath school yesterday morning, numerous rings and other jewelry were found. Elder J N. Loughborough, pioneer among the Adventists, who pitched in Petalums the first tent on the Pacific Coast in which religious meetings were held, and who preached there the first sermon, told how his hearers contributed their bracelets and rings to the amount of \$200. These were smelted and sold. Tracts were purchased with the money and 129 or more persons were converted.
Among them was John I. Tay, who went to Pitcairn Island as a missionary, and as a result all the inhabitants of the Island are today Sevination of the Island are today Sevination. enth Day Adventists. The money contributed yesterday is for missionary work in Japan, the effort being to raise among the Sabbath schools in this country enough money on the one day to support the mission stations there for a year.

The sin of Achan, in hiding in his tent a Babylonish garment, "such as women parade the streets with nowedeys," was used as an inustration edeys," was used as an inustration of present day conditions by Elder E. W. Farnsworth, president of the California conference, in a sermon restrict. "The Babilorish garments all come of when a person is baptized," he declared. "So do the images and gods of gold which deck the Ishmaelites of today.

SIGN OF GREAT BREAK. "Baptism is the sign of the great

break between the earthly life and the life of freedom from sin's fer-ters. Christ nailed to the cross our sins, which had been recorded in God's judgment books. This record is the 'hander'ing of ordinances which was against us."

A large temperance rally will be held at the camp at 3 o'clock this afternoon, to which the public has been invited. Dr. George Thomason, medical superintendent of St. Helene sanitarium, will speak on "The Physical Effects of Alcohol" Harley P. Gill, district superintendent of California Dry Federation, will also speak, as well as the county president of the W. C. T U. A chorus choir and orchestra, under the leadership of Ernest Lloyd, will furnish

International Sunday School Workers Present Elaborate Spectacle in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 27.—The parade of the International Sunday School Workers filled the streets this afternoon with 15,000 marchers and several hundred thousand cheering spectators The procession bassed for three miles by mounted police, followed by bands and choruses playing and singing religious airs.

Behind the bands were mounted

men bearing banners with many inscriptions. Many bore the name of Jesus Christ and prophested the "rule of the Lord" over the world. After the mounted men were half a mile of the banking all the mounted men were half a mile of the state of automobiles, filled with men too old to march. Then .came columns of marching men and boys singing an-thems. Delegations from Canada and several States where prohibition is an issue in coming elections, carried hanners arging the adoption of prohibi-tion. The Milwaukee division bore a banner at the head of a mock funeral of "King Rum." The "king" personi-fied laid on a bier. The banner said:

"This kind of a bler will make Mil-wankee famous." The conspicuous note of the banners was denunciation of the saloon and a plea for temperance. Two thousand colored Sunday School Workers were in the line.

TESTIMONY IS TAKEN IN BIG DAMAGE CASE

RED BLUFF, June 27.-In the hearing of her complaint against the Horst Hop Company to recover \$50 -200 damages for injuries received while in the employ of the defendants last season, Mrs. Susan Reynolds to be near the hop-picking machine and that she was not aware of any

danger.
Mrs Reynolds says the first warning of danger was when her dress was caught in the revolving shaft and she was picked up and thrown to the floor several times. From these falls she claimed she sustained injuries that have rendered her incapable of

Mrs. Reynolds gave her testimony from a cruch in the courtroom, as

choir. The testined that as a resulting of the cuts and bruises received when; whisled he the shaft she is suffering permanent paralysis of her

10% Discount IAI 1&IENNUIER Discount 10%

Our Seventy-Seventh Semi-Annual

Ten Per Cent Discount Sale

Begins Tomorrow, Monday, June 29---Lasts Through July

During this period we offer ten per cent discount throughout all of our forty-three sections on ALL merchandise, with but two exceptions. FIRST, merchandise which has previously been reduced: SECOND, merchandise purchased under contract to sell at stated prices.

The general reduction will be supplemented from time to time with SPECIAL OFFERINGS, showing reductions much greater than 10%, and in some cases to 50% and MORE from the regular selling price. TOMORROW—then we start this Great Sale under auspicious conditions. . EXCELLENT OHALITIES. _ PPPICIPUT CPPUICE

Silk Section

TUB SILKS-In satin and crepe finish, pencil and cluster stripes, in combinations of black and white, blue and white, violet and white; 32-inch width. CHIFFON TAFFETA-Yard wide, soft and silky and of splendid quality, in all the newest and best PONGEE EMBROIDERED—With eyelet pattern, sixinch border, in light blue, navy, tan and rose; 45-

ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE-In blue, corn, pink, white and lavendar. A heavy and rich quality; 24 ROMAN STRIPED SILKS-In all the newest and

brightest colorings. Comes in a 24-inch width. Priced at \$1.00 ACCORDION PLEATED CHIFFONS—In white, pink, black, blue and American Beauty shades. In 45-in.

Wash Goods Section

CREPETINE—A wash suiting in plain and brocaded weaves, in all the new colorings; 25c value for, yard 15¢ NET

JAPANESE CREPES-Plain shades, checks, stripes. etc., in blues, tans, pinks, greens, helio, black and white; 30-inch width at, yard 18¢ NET

ZEPHYR GINGHAMS. Fine quality in neat checks, stripes and plaids; 31-inch width; values to 25c, at, PRINTED VOILES-Fine quality in Persian designs,

RATINE AND EPONGE SUITINGS-In all the newest designs and color combinations, including, brocades, stripes, checks, fancy weaves and plain shades. Widths from 40 to 45 inches.

in pretty color combinations; 40-inch width; 50c

Values to \$1.50 at, yard.....35¢ NET Values to \$2.50 at, yard.....65¢ NET

CRASH TOWELING-All linen assorted borders, 18-inch width. Excep BATH TOWELS-Unbleached with colored borders; heavy weight. Size. 20x36 inches. Regular 25c value for HUCK TOWELS-All linen, hemstitched, assorted borders. Guest size, 14 x21 inches. Large size, 19x36 inches. None better than these at the

TRAY CLOTHS-Hemstitched, all linen damask, in dainty designs. Size TABLE LINEN-Striking reductions in best Irish and German Damask. CLOTHS—Size 2 x2 yards. Reg. \$2.50 \$3.00 \$6.00 Special\$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$4.50Size 2 x21/2 yards. Reg. \$5.00 \$3.15 \$3.75\$2.45Special \$3.15 \$3.75 Size 2 x3 yards. Reg. \$3.75 \$4.50 \$6.00 \$10.50

Special\$2.95 \$3.75 \$4.50\$8.10 Size 2¼x2¼ yards. Reg. \$6.00 \$8.00 Special \$4.50 \$6.85 NAPKINS-One-half dozen lots at greatly reduced prices.

75c, 95c, \$1.45, \$1.75, \$1.95 the 12 dozen. "SHEETS AND CASES"-Good muslin, well made Sheets, size 68x90 inches, at each.....60c | Sheets, size 72x90 inches, at each.....65c Sheets, size 81x90 inches, at each......15c

ART SECTION

Clearance Sale of Stamped Pieces

Offerings at One-Half Price and Less Children's Dresses, Children's Coats, Women's Underwear, Pillems Tops, Pillows, Scarfs, Squares and Centers.

Splendid Values in the Muslin UNDERWEAR SECTION

GOWNS 95¢ TO \$7.45

COMBINATIONS \$1.15 TO \$7.45

PETTICOATS 85¢ TO \$4.95

CORSET COVERS DRAWERS 25¢ TO \$2.95 25¢ TO \$1.25

They are dainty lingerie and plain and figured crepes. Pretty doublethread lace, Swiss embroidery, dainty edgings and torchons and the attractive touches.

A nice line of Crepe Gowns, in plain white, and white with lavender, blue and pink flowers; also plain pink. The price, each 95¢

Cotton Fabric Dresses. Skirts, Kimonos

(In Cloak and Suit Section)

WASH DRESSES-In voiles, crepes, dimities and raomes. In plant colors and scripes, checks and plaids. New and stylish showing the flounced and tunic effects.

SPECIAL PRICES \$4.85, \$5.75, \$7.45, \$9.75 New arrivals-Khaki Walking Skirts in tan and olive at \$1.35 Also a full line of Khaki Riding and Walking Skirts and Dresses.

A full line of Walking Skirts in white and colored cotton materials—Bedford cords, piques, fancy ratines and black and white checks. The prices range from \$1.75, \$2.45 to \$8.75

AT 95c-Cotton Crepe Kimonos, both plain and fancy. Take one to the summer camp.

DRAPERY SECTION ITEMS OF INTEREST

Draperies, Curtains, Rugs Furniture CURTAIN SWISS - 36 inches wide-

PLAIN AND FANCY BORDERED SCRIMS-At, yard 25¢, 35¢, 50¢ MARQUISETTE—Finest grade to be had. Yard. 30¢

FIGURED BUNGALOW NETTING-At, yard 20¢, 25¢, 35¢, 60¢ ALL THE ABOVE SUBJECT TO 10% DISCOUNT Willow, Reed and Sea Grass Furniture at prices 10% off the regular.

Rag Rugs, Axminster Rugs, Tapestry Rugs, Wilton and Scotch Art Rugs at 10% off the regular prices. 25% OFF all Oak and Mahogany Art Furniture. both imported and domestic.

TRAVELING GOODS SECTION

SPECIAL—GENUINE SEAL WALRUS BAG—Sizes 15, 16, 17 and 18 inches; regular \$10.50 and \$12.50 values for,

SPECIAL-DUSTER COATS FOR MEN-Several kinds and styles; regular values \$3.00 to \$12.50. Sale prices range

THERMOS BOTTLES-The handiest things of all. Pint Size Bottle. \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Quart Size Bottle. \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Rattan Suit Cases priced from\$4.00 to \$11.50 Matting Suit Cases priced from\$1.75 to \$ 5.00 Leather Suit Cases priced from\$5.50 to \$22.50 Steamer Trunks priced from\$8.50 to \$32.50

General Purpose Trunks priced from....\$8.50 to \$45.00

WARDROBE TRUNKS—STEAMER RUGS—AUTO ROBES

Bedspreads and Blankets

SPECIAL Honeycomb Spread in Marseilles

SPECIAL — Same as above; size 72x86

SPECIAL—Same as above, in fancy pattern,

SPECIAL - Fancy Honeycomb and Mar-

pattern; double size; 70x80 inches..95¢

single size, 55x85 inches\$1.23

seilles pattern Spreads; double bed size;

76x84 inches \$1.25

Bath Robe Blankets, in light, medium and

dark colorings. Cords and tassels to

match. Priced, each \$2.75

Items From the Household

Section

Five-pound Electric Irons complete with

cord. These are regular \$3.50 each. Spe-

cial price, each \$2.95

Tea Kettle—heavy copper nickel plated; regular values \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

regular \$2.00 value for, each \$1.25

We have just received a fine line of fancy

MEN'S WEAR SECTION

STRIKING REDUCTIONS—GREAT VALUES

JULY SHIRT SALE-We do not intend to carry over any broken lots of Shirts, so we are offering Shirts that sold for \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 each all at ONE PRICE. Each \$1.35

All are new-all are up-to-date. Soft or stiff cuffs. Plain or pleated bosom.

SILK SHIRTS REDUCED.....\$5.00 values for, each \$3.65 "NECKWEAR"-Big reductions-\$. 00 and \$1.50 values for\$1.00 "ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR"-Broken lines of Gotham and Delpark "PURE SILK SOX"—In tan only. \$1.00 value for, pair..........65c "INITIALED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS"-Also fancy slik with plain centers and colored borders, at half price-50c values for, each....250 All Sweater Coats reduced for this sale.

Boys' Sweater Coats—from \$3.00 to.....\$2.15 Men's Sweater Coats-from \$6.50 to.....\$4.95

SPECIALS IN THE SHOE SECTION

The summer sale is on in the Snoe Section. Unusual values are being offered. Every Shoe at a reduced price.

CHILDREN'S TAN AND

WHITE BUTTON SHOES

AND OXFORDS

Size 6 to 11**\$1.65**

Sizes 11 to 2 \$1.95

Canvas Oxfords; regular

Children's and Misses' White

\$2.00 **\$1.00**

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Tan Button

Shoes—

Specials

DINNER SET-In fine Limoges Chateau

China. Fifty pieces for 6 persons. Hereto-

fore \$36.50 set. NOW, special at. \$19.50

border of green, relieved with small pink

roses, very pleasing in effect. All pieces

are edged with gold. This is an open stock

SPECIAL—WICKER ELECTRIC LAMPS—

24 inches high, complete with 17-inch

shade to match. Has two lights, pull-

chain sockets, six feet of cord with plug.

Formerly at \$13.50, now special at \$8.25

pattern. Pieces sold separately.

The decoration is a handsome conventional

LADIES' TAN AND WHITE ! **BUTTON SHOES**

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Tan Shoes \$2.50

\$3.50 White Button Shoes \$2.50

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Tan Button Oxfords \$2.50

See our tables for odd pairs and short lines in Ladies' Fine

Girls' and Young Ladies' High Lace Shoes, most all sizes. All are hand-sewed, heavy soles. Good for tramping; regular

\$3.00—NOW, pair \$1.00 In the Dress Goods China Section

Section New Imported Challies, including the new Ro-

man borders. These are a very popular fabric this season. Shown in the very best grade. Priced at, yard ... 60¢ AND 65¢ Domestic qualities priced at, yd. 25¢ to 50¢ New shipment of 36-inch Poplins just arrived. The lot shows twelve new colors, including the latest blues. Regular value \$1.25 for, yard 95¢

fancy rough weaves; 50 to 56 inches wide. Priced from, yard \$2.00 TO \$5.00

Cream and White Coatings; all the new and

Ladies' Hosiery

We are specializing a very fine light weight Stocking for ladies. Black with pure white sole or all black. A very fine ingrain stockings. Has 5-inch garter top, double sole, heel and toe. Hermsdorf dye. Exceptional value at 3 pairs for \$1.00

Vacation Needs for Little Children

Middy Suits \$1.35 to \$2.95

FOR AUGUST NOW IN

NEW- DAINTY-STYLISH

95¢-In voile and flare collar, lace trimmed,

value.

and \$2.25.

short sleeves. Has organdie collar and cuffs.

\$1.35—In striped dimity, low neck, short

\$1.65—Crepes, with pique collar and cuffs.

\$3.75—Exquisite Crepe de Chine Walsts

Shown in white, flesh, yellow and pink.

with all the latest and smartest features.

pensive models; regular \$2.75 value.

Short sleeves. These are copies of more ex-

sleeves, low roll collar. These are regular \$2

Embroidered in white. This is an excellent

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PICTORIAL PATTERNS

All Hats and Coats for children, ages 2 to 6, One-Quarter Off.

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=H. C. CAPWELL CO

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS=

ALL MONDAY AND TUESDAY PURCHASES WILL BE PLACED ON AUGUST 1st BILL

Two Big Lace Bargains

Values to \$2.00 Yard A July clean-up of Venise, Oriental, Shadow and Cluny

12.5% - 12.5% - 12.5% - 12.5% - 12.5%

Values to \$4.50 Yard An extremely choice lot of Venise, Macrane and Oriental bands, motifs and



Choice Embroideries at Savings

Values to 85c for
Batiste and Lawn Floundings, Allovers, Demi-Floundings and edges in open and

Batiste Flouncings and Corset Covers in dainty floral designs and the more elabo-



Begin I omorrow With Decisive and Far-Reacting Reductions

Wash Goods the July Clearaway

12½ c & 15c Ginghams 9 c | 50c and 60c Eponge 33 c and Cotton Challis and Cotton Challis

Good quality materials in a wide variety of patterns; some fine zephyr ginghams in checks and plaids and swiss challis in floral, Persian and bordered effects. Widths 27 to 32 inches.

15c and 20c Crepes, 11c Poplins and Dimities 11xa.

Sheer, pretty fabrics in a hig assortment of dainty designs. Mercerized poplins in solid colors and novelty effects and printed crepes. Widths 27 to 40

25c and 35c Ratines, 17c Crepes and Voiles

Fashionable printed Voiles in floral patterns, crepes. Russian cord plaids tissue voiles, imported ginghams, solld colored ratines. English shirtings and mercerized cotton cordurer in colors. Widths 27 to 40 inches.

35c & 40c Rice Voiles 7 7 c and Ratines . . 44 Ya.

Stylish summer fabrics in a large assortment of desirable solid colors.

White Goods Clearances

Genutue Sherette, linen finish. 25c quality for 19c Regular 25c quality for27c

White Voile, clear, pretty weave. Regular 25c quality for27c Novelty White Goods-In sheer and heavy weights.

Regular 25c quality for 15c White Cotton Corduroy-Good weight for skirts and dresses. Regular 40c quality for27c and Crepe Novelties Od ra.

This choice lot includes embroidered crepes, ratine striped crepes, plaid and solid color eponge and cross-bar Tosco crepes. Very fashionable fabrics. Widths 36 to 49 inches.

65c to \$1.25 Fine Novelty Cotton . '

High-grade imported and domestic fabrics. Broken lines of this season's best selling lines of plain and novelty tweed ratines, solid colored French ramie linens, nub crepes, etc. Widths 40

Imported Novelty 63c Cotton Fabrics Cotton Fabrics

Values to \$2.00. Fabrics de luxes comprising extremely high-grade cotton and silk ratines, crepes. French eponge and sheer and heavy imported novelties. Widths 40 to 48 inches.

Summer at July Prices

At 25cable Chamolsette Gloves, in white, natural, gray and pongee.

At 45c Women's 16-button Chamoisette Gloves in white only. Regular 75c quality.

 $At \ 50c_{\rm Gloves, \ Very \ serviceable}^{\rm -Women's \ Silk \ Lisle}$ Three clasps at wrist. All sizes.

At \$1.15-Keyser's 16-button like gloves. Double tipped fingers and embroidered arms. Regular \$1.50 quality.

Thousands of Yards of in All Departments

The Greatest Clearance Sale in All Our Twenty-Five Years. Closing a Season of Marvelous Business Growth

Anticipating July by two days in order that vicationists and those planning to go away for the week-end may avail themselves of these lowest

The Semi-Annual Department Clean-Ups and Sale of Specially Purchased Goods

CAPWELL July Sales are the great Clearing Sales which all Oakland and vicinity recognizes as the greatest value-giving events of the season. So much of enthusiasm and energy have been put into the preparations for these sales by everybody in this big store—proprietors, department heads and clerks—that we know it's going to be the biggest event of the kind in the history of the store.

But a small portion of the bargains are listed in this page.

10% Discount Throughout the Sales on Corsets Notions

Except Restricted Lines Leather Goods

July Clearaway of

Dress Goods

\$1 All-Wool Novelties 59c

Cream grounds with novelty hair line stripes. Very fashionable. Just fourteen pieces in the lot. Width 42 inches.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Dress Goods One big lot of desirable 60°C

brocaded French crepe, novelty stripe mix-

tures, armures, gabardines, serges and wool voiles. Not a complete color line in

each kind but all desirable colors in the

\$1.50 to \$2 Dress Goods \$1.19

Rich plaids, novelty checks, crepes, cheviots and serges in a big range of plain and novelty colorings. Width 54

including plain and

lot. Widths 49 and 45 inches.

Trunks

Linings 25c Handkerchiefs

Except Restricted Lines

Men's Furnishings

For 12½c Just half price saked for one hig lot of Handkerchiefs comprising broken lines of hand-embroidered, initialed, crossoar linen with embroidery designs and some colored borders with lace trimmed edges. All going in the July Cientunce for HALF PRICE

300 Different Styles

Reductions on regular stock and special purchases at prices much below regular.

> Lingerie Waists Greatly Reduced

Dainty summer waists in simple or elaborate effects. A wonderful variety of styles to select from. Voiles, lawn, batiste, marquisette and other materials in high and low collar styles with the newest features in trimming.

sirable for fall wear. Greatly underpriced for a quick

Regular \$1.95 Waists-\$1.29. | Regular \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.95 Regular \$2.50 to \$2.95 Waists Regular \$3.50 and \$3.95 Waists

Waists-\$3.98. Regular \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$10.50 Waists-\$4.98.

Waists \$4.95 to \$6.95 Chiffon Dressy waists in both street and evening shades and including white and black. Made with long sleeves and de-

\$7.50 to \$9.50 Chiffon Waists for Waists more elaborate in style. Made with net or lace

vestees, some with contrasting color touches. OTHER HIGHER PRICED CHIFFON, LACE AND NET WAISTS-NOW HALF PRICE.

Bedrock Prices on Millinery for July \$7.50 to \$12.50 Trimmed Hats Your Choice for Only

All lace Hats, milans, hemps and novelty straws in a great variety of beautiful new shapes and styles, with many in sailor effects and trimmed in every new mode. \$12.50 to \$22.50 Trimmed Hats for .

Choose from the smartest leghorns, swiss milans, silk lace and braid Hats with rich, beautiful trimmings of imported flowers and ribbons, wings, brocaded materials and wreaths in light summer colors.

Sample Line of Infants' Dresses Purchased For the July Sales

A treat for customers with little daughters to clothe that we are able to obtain only once a year. Made by the leading manufacturer of the country. Long and Short Slips. Long Dresses, Christening Robes, French

prices represent only half their value.

Original Prices \$49.50 to \$175

Regular

Linens and

July Savings on

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and discontinued patterns in Table Cloths, Napkins, Towels: also fancy linens, scarfs, squares, doilies and PATTERN CLOTHS-Pure linen

in handsome patterns. Lengths 2 \$2.50 values for \$1.95. \$4,00 values for \$2,95. \$5.00 values for \$3.75.

NAPKINS-Odd lots in dozen and half dezen lets. Regular \$1.50 grade-95c doz. Regular \$2.00 grade-\$1.15 doz. Regular \$2.50 grade—\$1.95 doz. Regular \$4.00 grade—\$2.95 doz. Regular \$5.50 and \$6.00 grade-

Mercerized Damask Regularly 35c yard-for 29c. Regularly 50c yard—for 39c. Regular \$1.00 Damask for 79c.

Extra heavy all pure linen Damask, 72 inches wide. \$1,25 Damask for 95e yard. Fine grade pure linen Damask in a large assortment of patterns.

Hemstitched Tea Cloths Odd lots and many of a kind.

Of pure Moravian linen in all white and white with colored borders. Sizes 36x36; 45x45 and 54x 54. Greatly reduced for clearance -95c to \$2.45.

Towels Reduced Hundreds and hundreds of them. Hemmed, scalloped and hemstitched kinds in huck and dam-

Regular 20c Linen Towels-15c.

Regular 25c and 30c Linen Towels-20c. Regular 85c and 40c Linen Regular 50c Linen Towels-35c.

Regular 65c Linen Towels-45c. TURKISH BATH TOWELS-Extra large size. Some have slight imperfections in weave. All white or white with fancy colored borders. Regular 60c and 75c values for 39c.

Hemmed Turkish Towels in white. Regular 250 values for 10c.

Muslin Underwear Savings ¼ to ½

Tremendous reductions on broken lots and garments that have become slightly soiled with handling. Made of best quality materials on correct lines and beautifully trimmed.

Corset Covers15c to 75c | Combinations ...65c to \$6,50 Nightgowns 79c to \$4,50 Petticoats 95c to \$19.50 | Drawers Another big lot of fresh and new Muslin Under-

wear made of high-grade materials and cut on the newest lines. SAVINGS ONE-FOURTH BELOW REGULAR.

Combinations 65c to \$16.50 Corset Covers 15c to \$2.25 Nightgowns 75c to \$7.00 Princess Slips 75c to \$10.50 Princess Slips 75c to \$10.50

Corset Bargains \$1.50 and \$2.00 R. & G., W. B. and

Royal Worcester Corsets. Without doubt the best corset. bargains ever offered. All new\ and fresh and latest style models in these excellent makes. Styles for both slender

and stout figures. All sizes. Sold everywhere at their original prices quoted. Corset Section, Main Floor. Discontinued Models Greatly Reduced

Such excellent makes as La Premiere, Kabo, W. B. and Mme. Mariette in a quick clean up at greatly shared prices. Find them on bargain table in Second Floor Corset Section.

Fine Rugs At Tremendous July Reductions All high-grade Rugs, some discon-

tinued patterns, others slightly shop worn. Anglo-Persian Rugs | Kilmarnock Scotch From the famous Whittall mills. Size 9x12. Reduced from 160 \$47.50 Rugs-For bedrooms. All wool and reversible. Size 9x12. Re-

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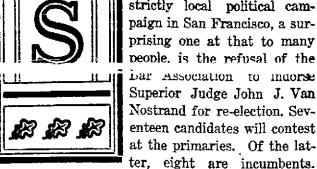
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Van Nostrand Not Endorsed by Bar Association









AN FRANCISCO, June 27.— One of the incidents of the strictly local political campaign in San Francisco, a surprising one at that to many people, is the refusal of the Dar Association to indorse Superior Judge John J. Van Nostrand for re-election. Seventeen candidates will contest at the primaries. Of the lat-

Four of them were chosen six years ago by the people. Van Nostrand was one of these. Four were appointed a year ago by Governor Johnson under the act of the last Legislature increasing the number of judges in the city from twelve to sixteen. The Bar Association has seen fit to indorse seven of the incumbents. In place of Van Nostrand, it commends a popular attorney, Joseph E. O'Donnell. If I mistake not, O'Donnell ran six years ago for the same place and was defeated. He handled the fight of Superior Judge Frank J. Murasky when he was elected and both are intimate friends. Van Nostrand is a man of most pleasing address and stands high with the Native Sons, for he was once the president of Stanford Parlor. An indorsement by the Bar Association by no means signifies an election, but it is a recommendation that counts with the voter on election day. Lawyers explain to me that an exception was made of Van Nostrand because attorneys have been greatly dissatisfied with the handling of his court calendar. They make the allegation that his department has been very backward in handling cases and that he has by no means done a fair proportion of the work of the Superior Court in this city. If their assertions are to be given credence, Van Nostrand has purposely avoided his share of the work, and, realizing this fact, a lot of attorneys have for several years been unwilling to go into his court if they could possibly help it.

Stratton Support Remarkable

It is a matter of pleasing comment to the many friends of Frederick S. Stratton that on his petition for justice of the Appellate Court are the names of such able jurists as Chief Justice William H. Beatty of the California Supreme Court, W. W. Morrow, presiding justice of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and United States Judge W. C. Van Fleet. Their names are high up on the Stratton petition and following come the signatures of many leading members of the bar, attorneys who have made a success of their profession and who in a personal way are without a blemish. These men appreciate the personal and professional worth of Stratton and commend his dignified attitude in position on the State Bench. There was a time when Stratton and Judge Morrow had a partnership here and a notable law office so the latter is in a position to commend Stratton to the voters for his ability and probity. Chief Justice Beatty at the age of 76 and with a record interwoven with California jurisprudence of half a century is about to retire. He has done his work with conspicuous credit and has always sought judicial honors in the most dignified manner. Beatty never made as a jurist an active, personal canvass for votes and he admires men who take the same stand as he has done. So the friends of Stratton make no mistake in thinking Beatty's name on his petition is a good factor and a wholesome influence.

Will Treadwell Repay?

The suit recently filed in New York for two million dollars against John Treadwell by Receiver Frank J. Symmes of the defunct California Safe Deposit & Trust Company is another desperate legal effort to get some returns for the many looted depositors in the shameful failure of that institution. If I am not mistaken, they have been paid up to date but 16 per cent of the millons they lost. John and James Treadwell were heavy borrowers in the bank. John has never been in the State since the failure. His brother went through bankruptcy. Whether John has anything now. I do not know. He and Walter J. Bartnett are frequently to be seen in New York together, it is said. James is often seen on the streets here. The trio are very friendly, while J. Dalzell Brown is pursuing his own way in Los Angeles and London trying with some apparent success to make some money. John and James Treadwell made large money in the Treadwell mine up in Alaska Territory, but they dropped it and more, too, in the Tesla coal mines in Alameda and San Joaquin counties. The bank loaned half a million on this property, and not long ago at a foreclosure sale before Judge Harris in Oakland Receiver Symmes bought in the property for \$26,000. The mine produces a lignite or young coal. The Treadwells once tried to sell the property to C. P. Huntington for three millions He declined, saving he knew from long investigation there was no good coal in California. But he gave it a trial. The latter, as he predicted, was unsatisfactory. The Treadwells then offered the late Major Frank McLaughlin a large commission to try and float the mine in London. He declined after reading the report on it made for Huntington and the Southern Pacific. Had the Treadwells sold the mine as they planned, there is no doubt the bank would not have failed, at least not when it did. The Tesla coal mine was an invest- i

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coal and used very bad judgment in exploiting the property and trying to boom the product as an article of commerce.

Society and Cigarettes

Some of the society folk have been entertaining a allahad and come wood lasteless warms Trade Tie

Bey, by name. He is a graduate of Oxford, a son of a former Grand Vizier of Turkey and is booming the sale of Turkish tobacco in this country, particularly the cigarette form. The visitor is telling his friends there has been a remarkable increase in the use of Turkish cigarettes in the United States during the past few years, one of the strong demands, coming through dealers, being for monogrammed cigarettes for your Heaves o harm in momen smoking and thinks the foreign habit and custom in that respect is spreading in the United States and has come to stay as a fixed institution. Yet he finds places in this country where women smoking in public are frowned upon. "How absurd," he remarks with vehemence. "Women ought to smoke now and then. And why, pray, not in public? It's so restful. Where they feel they are forced to puff behind closed doors they cannot enjoy the harmless indulgence and diversion and half the good effects are lost." Young Bey deems it highly provincial for women to be subject to criticism for toying with a fragrant and dainty cigarette and considers it an encouraging sign for a broad, world-view in America to see so many young women who can indulge in a smoke without any painful self-consciousness. He says he has seen tobacco shops in this country which owe much of their prosperity to women customers.

A Gardener's Career

Mark R. Daniels, the young Californian who was recently appointed superintendent of national parks by President Wilson on the recommendation of Secretary of the Interior Lane, won his spurs as a landscape engineer in this neighborhood. He has done some splendid work on the private grounds at the country homes of a number of wealthy people. In his new position. Daniels will have a larger field for his activity and taste. I recall what he and his former local associates planned for the 700-acre country piace of Fred Sharon near Menlo Park. The elevation and rolling hills of the Sharon property make it an ideal place for a great garden. The cost of the undertaking was about two hundred thousand dollars, and the beautifying of the place is said to be the most extensive work of its kind that was over undertaken in the West. I do not think the work is vet finished. When it was first started it was said that the acme of landscape effect would be strived for and obtained, if money and genius could attain it. It was planned to have flowers and plants imported from every corner of the globe.

Lassen in Literature

The eruption of Mount Lassen has called attenwanting and asking the people to honor him with a stion to the novel, "Yermah, the Dorado," written by Mrs. Frederick H. Colburn of this city, whose husband is the secretary of the California State Bankers' Association. It cities an imparing the account of the first upheaval of Mount Lassen. The book has been dramatized and to get scenic effects true to life the authoress and other interested parties are soon to visit the disturbed region. I recall when the book first appeared the clever reviewer of THE TRIBUNE said in part in an incisive and apprecia-

"In this western romance the titanic struggle of the elements sets the action but does not detract from the interest in the characters thrown together by such extraordinary circumstances. The suspense, the anxiety of the leading personages, are shared by the reader, and the mysticism pervading the situation is rational, convincing and deftly interwoven with transpiring events.'

Mrs. Colburn was the first woman newspaper writer and reporter in San Francisco, in fact one of the first worthy of the name in the United States. When W. R. Hearst first took charge of the Examiner, Mrs. Colburn, who was then Mrs. Frana Eunice Wait, was a brilliant member of the paper's brilliant staff. In those days Joe Ward, now a managing editor in Denver, was the city editor. Thayer, who then wrote "Casey at the Bat," was there; likewise Theodore Bonnet of "Town Talk." the late Louise Whitcomb and the late "Billy" Hart. Allan Kelly was there and Sam Chamberlain had just come on the paper. The lamented Arthur McEwen was in his vigor in those days and his young brother-inlaw, Charles Michelson, was just entering on his newspaper career.

Mrs. Colburn has long been an active and influential member of women's clubs for many years.

History, and General Vallejo

It has been many years since the American occupation of California and the "days of '49." For the rising generation, it is a long way to look back. But this week we are told Mrs. J. H. Cutter of this city, daughter of General Mariano G. Vallejo, an illustrious figure, is protesting against a pageantry display at Santa Cruz showing the floure of her father in a company representing the men who led the Bear Flag revolt against him. McGroarty and Eldridge have been two recent historians of California and they have many severe critics and warm champions. The former roused the ire of all native Californians by his attacks on some of the men of early California who have been most esteemed—General Mariano Vallejo leading the list of martyrs. Elridge followed with his 'The Beginings of San Francisco." He stirred un another stew of indignation by attackdoubt piesse Mrs. Cutter. Eldridge quotes from an official report of General Kearny from Monterey in 1847, reading:

"They (the California natives) have been most cruelly and shamefully abused by our own peopleby the volunteers (American emigrants) raised in they not resisted they would have been unworthy

the name of men.' Eldridge proceeds to show that Fremont, "the pathfinder" was a liar, a coward and a murderer and

to include Kit Carson in the last designation in connection with the killing of Berryessa and the De Haro lads over near San Rafael. Incidentally, he pronounces the Bear Flag party a band of drunken lonenes, buthe the light that felt them and should neither bravery nor heroism.

Strong words these. But aside from those who condemn or praise him as a historian, one can readily appreciate the daughter's reverence for a noted father on this coast, how keenly she feels the past and how she wants the memory of that father tenderly treated in this new and big state at this time.

Baroness von Suttner's Visit

Reading in the cable news last Sunday of the death in Europe of the Baroness Bertha von Suttner, I readily recalled her visit to San Francisco about two years ago. The Federation of Women's Clubs was then holding its national convention here. The Austrian woman of title made an address before that convention, and at the noon hour one Saturday at the Palace hotel she talked in a most interesting manner before the Commonwealth Club, giving, among other things, her opinion of the attitude or Emperor William of Germany towards the world's peace movement and of the several talks she had had on the same subject with Andrew Carnegie. She was brilliant in utterance and most gracious in appearance. As the author of "Lay Down Your Arms" and a member of the governing board of the Permanent Bureau of International Peace, the Baroness von Suttner was a distinguished pacifist. Her activities in that field both with her facile pen and force as a speaker won for her some years ago the Nobel peace prize. It was said of her on the occasion of her San Francisco visit that she it was who inspired Alfred Nobel, the · Swedish scientist, (when he was broken-hearted because his invention, dynamite, though applied to man-killing, had not ended war) to establish his now well-known peace prize, and never was the prize more justly and worthly awarded than in 1905, when the committee selected as its recipient the author of the celebrated story, "Lay Down Your Arms," which has been translated more than a score of times into foreign languages. This novel has been fittingly called "The Uncle Tom's Cabin of the Peace Movement," and its illustrious author has been happily dubbed by the late Frederic Passy, himself the revered nestor of the French pacifist movement, "The General-in-Chief of the World's Peace Army." The baroness had previously visited this country and San Francisco in 1904 and was a great admirer of the American character

Burke's Notable Friends

The death of Edward W. Burke this week closed the career of a very popular and efficient hotel clerk, one widely known because of his long connection with the old Occidental hotel under Major Hooper. Burke was in that famous hostelry when Gavin McNab, who has since achieved fame and fortune as a lawyer, was its chief clerk. Because of his extensive knowledge of the people and cities of the bay region, his quaint humor and original views of men and things, Burke was a favorite with most of the prominent people who stopped at the hotel. Some of them made a chum of him during their sojourn in the city. I recall particularly in this latter respect Sir Josepher Beecham of London and that interesting and clever character, Wu Ting Fang, the former Chinese minister at Washington. Beecham is an authority on the life of his countryman. Sir Francis Drake, and it was his pleasure to have Burke accompany him on his visit to Drake's Bay. The Britisher regretted very much that Drake should have been so near the wonderful bay of San Francisco and yet failed to discover it. One of the features of the Hooper management of the Occidental was to give the departing women guests fine bouquets of flowers and a sociable bottle to the men. There was a time when Burke used to specially prepare a bottle of cocktails for Wu Ting Fang. He was fond of this drink and once wrote Burke a note after he had returned to Washington from San Francisco how the mixed drink had been a pleasure on the long overland journey and how it had made him some very good friends on the trip. But the last time the Chinese minister was a guest at the hotel he surprised both Burke and Major Hooper by stating he had become a teetotaller and non-flesh eater. He declared he felt stronger and healthier by doing so. And when he departed that time he was more than delighted when Burke gave him some flowers and a bottle of buttermilk.

Delle Brummel of Mancie

Judging by the dispatches from the East every now and then, Mrs. Charles Haines Anthony of Muncie, Ind., must be a remarkably well-dressed woman. They give her the credit of spending fifty thousand dollars a year on her wardrobe. Once she startled Washington society with diamonds in the heels of her slippers. This week a news item in the papers from New York had it that Mrs. Anthony was there en route to Europe with fifteen trunks i ment by the Treadwells. But they did not know I ing many of the early Americans with Fremont and I of Indiana-made gowns and that she proposed to I the consumer does not save money. Mather, it is the

the Bear Flag party as his pet victim. His views no | bedazzle foreign climes with them. A couple of years after the earthquake this costly dressed and rich Hoosier woman from the town of Muncie was a guest for a week at the Fairmont. The Palace and St. Francis were just being rebuilt and the Fairmont was the only swell caravansary in the stricken city. Mrs. Anthony soon got the reputation among the

garbed. She appeared that way to me and as the

critical women in the hotel had the same opinion your humble servant felt that his impression was right. Mrs. Anthony had not the newspaper fame and mention she has since enjoyed. But even then she liked that kind of notoriety and evidently courted it. She had half a dozen or more trunks with her on that visit and one of the papers in its society latin melitored some el cae concer s'fre, comtained. A charming young woman reporter wrote the article in question. She said she got the information from the owner of the trunks. The writer went into raptures over a thousand dollars' worth of lingerie, twenty pairs of shoes at \$17 per pair and fifty pairs of silk stockings at \$3 per pair. More of the contents were mentioned but I do not recall them all. So the trunks and their owner became a decided sensation at the hotel for a week. She was supposed to have a complete change of raiment three times a day. But that was the period of strenuous times in disfigured San Francisco and Mrs.

Anthony's elaborate wardrobe did not have much

of a chance to shine outside of the Nob Hill hotel.

Blythe Here Observing

Sam G. Blythe, the well-known political writer, is here on a visit, it being said he has come to California to study the fight of the Republicans, Democrats and Progressives for the United States Senatorship. Because of his ability, experience and long study of national politics, Blythe is thought by some to have clairvovant powers in this field. How he will eventually size up the California situation remains to be seen. Much curiosity on that score exists. What his first impressions are he is naturally keeping mum about. Blythe has a lot of work cut out for himself this summer and fall because he is to study the senatorial situation in a number of states, especially in those where there is a threecornered fight as in California and Penasylvania. Like many another correspondent and writer who knows Washington and the national political field, Blythe has a high opinion of the record and work of Senator Perkins of this state and of the work of Congressman Knowland in the House. Both of these men went to the national capital with high hopes and lofty ideals, and to those who are familiar with their records there is not to be found any flaws or veins of disappointment. Of the six candidates for Senator in California seeking an indorsement at the primaries, Knowland is the only one who has a record as a national legislator. This record is an open book and that is why so many, some of whom have discussed the situation with Blythe, are strong in the opinion that Knowland has the best chance to succeed to the honor which Senator Perkins is about to lay down.

Raili vad Wage Disputê

Not going into the merits of the controversy on either side, it will still be of interest to mention that the western railroads and their engineers and firemen are at loggerheads in their conferences over the demands of the latter for more pay, changes in hours and so forth. All the California overland lines and their engineers and firemen are concerned in this wage dispute. Presumably the matter will eventually go before a national board of mediation as did the wage controversy between the eastern roads and some of their employes some months ago when the Erdman act was amended by Congress to meet that particular situation. For several months the western roads and representatives of the engineers and firemen have been carrying on conferences and negotiations in Chicago. The roads are represented by a committee of managers, with A. W. Trenholm as chairman. About ninety-eight roads are interested in the proposition and some 55,000 engineers and firemen. The roads lie west of Lake Michigan and the Illinois Central, the latter included. Western lines in Canada, except the Grand Trunk Pacific, are also involved. In these times of railroad disputes about wages and hours, the old order of things has passed away. There are no more dogmatic refusals by officials and threats by unions. Now they employ accountants and statisticians to analyze complicated railroad statements. They go into conferences nowadays with expert witnesses, who have prepared charts and diagrams which show the increase in cost of living, the rate of railroad earnings to investments, and all the factors which enter into the discussion of the situation. The ergineers and firemen are a very intelligent class of organized labor, and it is reasonable to believe and think they and the roads will in the near future reach a basis of compromise of their differences.

Knowland in Southland

A friend just back from Southern California heard Congressman Knowland make an address there a few days ago and compliments him on the favorably impression he made before a large audience A pleasing figure on the platform, vigorous and virile, he says Knowland readily won his auditors by showing that he knew what he was talking about and in the manner of his presentation. The Democratic tariff has dealt harshly with the citrus growers of the Southland as well as with the raisin growers of the San Joaquin country. Importations of the foreign product have increased and continue to grow. But

GOPCEVIC HEIRS ARE MILD PRETENDERS TO BALKAN THRONES

importers who make money and injuriously affect the market for the California varieties. He says Knowland dwelt in detail on this phase of Democratic legislation and had his figures and his arguments so well in nand as to win instant appreciation and commendation. His audience was fully aware of his work in the House for their interests and those of the state at large. His talk against the law concerning free canal tolls for American coastwise shipping he says was one of the striking features of Knowland's address. They all knew his record on that subject, too. In his opinion knowland will make staunch adherents wherever he goes in California.

Hotels and 1915

Palace and St. Francis hotel bonds are now above

is an electron action as not execute as a congress of tors. This was one of the financial features of the week, together with a large loan by one of the savings banks to finish the new Clift hotel on the southeast corner of Taylor and Geary street. Its steel superstructure has been in position for several months. It now receives a loan of \$325,000 to complete it. It will be readily leased when fin- with his second and young wife. Young Clark is ished. The Clift will greatly add to the growing im- | married into the Tobin family of this city. His

portained or deary as a more surcess out acre from it is the Belvedere, a property owned by Mrs. E. J. Barron, who is prominent in local society. Down a little way on the same side of the street is another botel which has just had added to it a large annex. The travel to the Panama-Pacific Exposition should make the hotel and rooming house business of San Francisco and Oakland, too, for that matter, very large for a year beginning next December. Tourist agencies in the East are already engaging in advance rooms in them for the parties they are booking. Over 22,000 people have been so far booked and rooms engaged for. The low railroad rates to the fair from all over the country is a strong factor in this favorable view of fair travel and hotel patronage. Ninety thousands rooms in town are already available for the visitors. The number will reach a hundred thousand before the end of the year. All of these vill be at rates of from one to three dollars a day. Four or five of the largest hotels are not engaging any rooms in advance for the fair.

De Laveaga Will Suit

The long-fought suit of relatives over the De Tavages forming has been finally settled the sister and brother having at last adjusted their many differences. Over two millions of dollars were involved

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The contest made a formidable court record. Superior Judge Coffey heard testimony in the original will contest for 190 days. Probably testimony in no other case in the California courts consumed so much time. In the record there are 17,000 pages. At 500 words to the page, the record has over five million words. The only other cases hereabouts, civil cases at least, which approach it in this respect are the Sharon divorce case of twenty-two years ago and the Blythe case a few years later on. A brother broke the will before Coffey and on an appeal the State Supreme Court sustained nim. The De Laveaga family is of proud Castilian stock and has been prominent in California society for a long while. One of the witnesses in the case was the beautiful society woman, a relative of the family. Mrs. Andrew Welch. The fees of the several lawvers are, I am toid, r

Clark Family Reconciled

Young Charles W. Clark is again in the good graces of that severe, prim, old multi-millionaire father of his, former U. S. Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, who now has a palatial home in New York

of his father's eye. The senator would always honor his traits and at one whit falt me glandon, It. A. Clark III, a milnon. That is the only grandson the senator has. But to return to C. W. Clark. There have at times been spats between his father and himself. Then was the time Clark pere would not look at a draft drawn on him by C. W. Now we are I informed the latter is to build an expensive addition to his country home south on the peninsula for the purpose of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark after the exposition is open and they are visitors to it. Again one hears that the senator has offered the use of his private car to C. W. whenever he wants it. The elder Clark has some peach of a private car, if I may use such a term. It is said to be the costliest car the Pullman people ever turned out. Clark is a devotee of things rare and beautiful They are to be found in his palace on wheels. In its d'ning-room are to be seen the beauties of the vermillion wood of Asia. In the living room are oak nanels which he tells his friends were supplied by a British eak tree hundreds of years old. It grew in Sher-

"Kings in Exile"

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LOS ANGELES June 2" The mute

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FATHER PETURNS CHILD.

officer, Bright was led from the court-

With her baby clasped in her arms

the girl then related the circumstances

I'of writing love letters to another man

appealing eves at the court

"Where is trat baby" demanded the

reported in the cable news, or whether he is not, is only of passing concern to the Gopceve brothers of this city and Lake county in spite of the fact they claim rights to the throne of that country as well as of Montenegro. Bozo Gepcevic, the eldest of the brothers, in fact insists he is heir apparent to the throne of the latter country. He would like to seat his next oldest brother on the Servian throne. But he and two of his ambitious brothers have no fortune to spend in fomenting strife and a revolution. Miles Gopcosic is the only rich one of the quartet and he is very well contented here in California conserving the growth of the two fortunes he married after having been a gripman on a Jackson street cable car. Of late years, Milas has been defending suits brought in the Superior Court by his brothers

der one pretext or another. His brothers think Milas is very stingy. He acknowledges being closefisted when it comes to meeting the large financial demands of his brothers There was a fifth brother, Kristo, living in Colorado. Milas was fond of him because he never bothered him for money. I think Bozo he was poisoned by Servian spies. Petar and Spirition are the names of the other two brothers.

inherited the Flovd large fortune. He afterwards Marshall Dodd She was considered a bride of exceptional beauty. M 'as has become a very enthusiasthe Californian and thinks no more of royal connections and king'y claims in the Balkan region.

Progressive Discord

California Progressives must be extensely interested in the political future of George W. Perkins. Amos Pinchot and his brother Gifford, the Progressive cand date for the senatorship in Pennsylvania, read Perlan out of the party in that state a few days ago, considering him a party burden in being chairman of the executive committee of the national committee. Last Thursday in the press dispatches Rooseve't was represented as seging. "As for reading him (Perkins) out of the party, when that is done they will have to read me out. too." This unequivocal statement would indicate that Gilloid will come to the mating of the sals with his old friend. Roosevelt, unless he takes water voted his time and money to the ser ice of Incodore Roosevelt. He helped finance his campaign when of the State. in this legal fight. The facts are generally familiar. I abdicate in favor of his son, Prince Alexander, as I he was the Republican candicate for the presidency i

PINCHOT-PERKINS CONTROVERSY BESTIRS LOCAL BULL MOOSE

in 1904 and again and more openly when he headed the Progressives in 1912. Mr. Perkins collected and paid the New York Life Insurance Company's contribution to the Roosevelt campaign fund in 1902 which Chief Justice Cullen of New York State is on record with characterizing as larceny. Perkins made his money as a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and has for years been an active director of the Steel and Harvester trusts. Gifford Pinchou knew all about Perkins in 1912 and when he came here that year to speak on behalf of Congressman Kent in his district he had words of praise for Perkins for his work as a member of the Progressive party. Evidently Gifford Pinchot's new tack against Perkins indicates the desperate chances of his fight for the toga in Pennsylvania.

Oil Decisions Delgest

Two recent Federal Court decisions have had a most favorable effect in clearing up the fuel-oil industry of California by settling titles for large and small owners and investors. Judge Dooling's decision a couple of weeks ago went a long way in this direction. He decided that when President Taft withdrew 2,871,000 acres of oil-bearing land from

an encroachment of the executive authority on the don ain of Congress. Then can of the decision of the United States Supreme Court a few days ago affecting titles to a vast amount of oil lands. It holds all this land is secure from the attacks of private individuals; also that while oil is a mineral the mineral exemption clause in the Covernment patents is worthless and that the Government years ago lost its right to cancel the patents unless traud could be shown. Intelligent authorities hold that fraud cannot be shown because when the lands involved were patented they were not known to be oil-bearing and that for many years people refused to buy them at \$2.50 an acre. This action of the court will long rank as "the famous 500 million dollar oil-land decision." Some lawyers differ as to whether the decision will end all Government surts against or lands in the State. The majority opin on as that it will. Some people may regret the effect of the roling will be to give large tracts of the land to one or two large companies. But still many small owners are involved. And then what is more important, the court has decreed justice in all the various angles and lets Perkins alone. The latter has for years de- | of the matter. With titles secure there is bound to be increased activity to an alread, great industry

for, as I say, the victims appear to be by mer of more than the Isual amount mer who cont usually fall for gold of brains. After that, what is one to think?" he exclaimed, "one victims with a said and a said and the said and t

THE KNAVE.

PLANS TRIP EAST

The President's Great Grand-Daughter by Marriage to Pay Respects.

TOS ANGELES June 27-Nona Mo-Acco Martin granddaughter of the Sec- are slow in coming return of the Treasury, is getting a set of - sparators to making a visit to OFFICERS ELECTED BY Washington this summer Dependent uson her rejective in completing this greatest achievement of babahood in the question of a summer sojeurn with her inta Hall, Barkeley, the Bay View Circle to 1002 C of P of A. elected the fol-

Live None McAdoo Martin, if she six months granduaughter to a White House bride. Could am back ask more?

None is the drughter of Mr and Mrs | Ruth Ward of Oakland Circle No. 3 Chrs T Martin of L1 North Vega street, A hami ra Pans and Mrs. Harriet Flo d Martin is one of Serretam McAdo a daughters. Mrs. Martin is Flantic over than her ste -mother who was Miss Eleanor

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family in an unsettled state of mind both as to a summer trip and nights of un-Secretary McAdoo, it will be remem-

berod, came treat to cirioren to grand ausgnter. She was named after to second daughter. He is said to have sent a very urgent invitation to the Martins to visit him this summer it is expected they will accept if the icering epoca is completed in time 'My plans are entirely unformed," said Mrs Martin yesterday "I cannot ray now whether we shall leave Southern California this summer or not." Meanwhile Miss Nona McAdoo Martin bit vigorously upon a white rubber ring and scoided a bit because those teetn

BAY VIEW CIRCLE 1062

lowing officers to serve for the comins refer the captal will be one of the most construction. Wellie Flint submot constructs in Washington that Ill rabath Aller, right guide Elasse in a great-grand-daughter-ba-mar. Balley, left guide Dora Leary, inside riage to the president hirself and step. guard, Katherine Boudron outside guard Emma Thomas recording secretary Emma Carter deputy for ensuing term,

Martin is an em- MAJOR-GEN. WOOD WILL

TAKE UP DUTIES IN N. Y. Leorary Wood, former chief of staff of the kidnaping by the father the army will go to New Yorl in a few "He accused me" said the girl her days to assume command of the Eastern Department "Of writing love letters to coother with the father than the fathe WASHINGTON, June 27 - Major General:

Department the first of Bah, Martin, however, the first of the first o his mertal anguish of Miss b, the American forces in Mexico is all untrue, " was her onn reply

JUDGE HEEDS APPEAL. prove his charges Mrs. Bright kept her The bride was attended by her father dark eyes upon the court. Not once did She wore a white creps de chine gown

Although the husband appeared from the evidence to be better able financially to care for the child, Judge Monroe gave Leland Starford Dunham, wore a gown its custody to the mother. Cruing with of white creps de chine. The bridesmaids joy Mrs Bright with the baby left the Miss Harel Beach and Niss Hazel Pe-

ordered him to keep away from his wife Miss Anabel Rossi was flower girl The and to pay her attorney his fee for bring- groom was attended by his brotter. ing an action of divorce against h.m. Russell King. The ushers were Earl Le

WATCH STOLEN FROM HIS

CHILD IS DROWNED. veira, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edword Rossi, James A written guarantee for 20 years.

Rossi, Mr and Mrs. Peter Rossi, H. H.

missed, and search revealed its body in the irrigation ditch, which runs close to the house.

West, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Yager, Close to the house.

George L. Yager Jr., and Raigh C. Yager, OAKLAND

Miss Rossi. Bride MERICANS PROVE Weds D. R. King the strained of the United partarehal near The color have a functionary of the United partarehal near The notice has its States Government. I won't say in what has the timely uncle' or "legacy to t'a department whether evil or militar!" Ponn' confidence came."



MRS DADE ROBERT KING.

Joseph's Lascopal church hat words of love to another but to all ir- Wednesday evening, Miss Cara Arria quiries Mrs Bright should ber head at Rose, the da ghor of Mr. and Mrs Frederick Joseph Rossi, became the brice of Dade Robert King The marriage rite During the attempts of her husband to | was read in the presence of many guests. they waver in their mute appeal that she trimmed in old lace and a tulic veil which was he'd in place with sprays of orange blossoms The matron of honor Mrs. terson, wore pink crepe de chine gowra Mrs. Bright has filed suit seeking sepa- Mar, Tison Harris, John Roberts and ration on the ground of cruelty Stational Stational Du home of the Lessa Stationa Du Lora I for the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Chestnut COAT WHILE AT WORK street, which was most daintly deco- ments from one to thirty days ahead, M. Souza, 1564 Bridge avenue, Fruitvale, has informed the pouce that a house in Oaliand After the reception work just as well as he or any other gold watch valued at \$40 had been the couple left immediately on their dentst, and YOU DON'T HAVE TO stolen from his coat pocket while the honeymoon throughout the state. Among PAY FOR THE MAHOGANY"

mill at Third and Clay streets.

During the absence of Mrs S King from her home at 5726 Telegreph acenue on her summer vication, the place was entered and \$21 in coin stolen. Mrs. Yamcey's home in the rear at the same address was also entered and \$3 stolen.

Mrs. Leland Stanford Dunham, Mrs. Mrs. Leland Stanford Dunham, Mrs. Leland Stanford Dunham, Mrs. Selection ton McNamara, Mr. and Mrs W. A. MERCED. June 27 -- Manuel Sil- Payne, Dr. and Mrs. George Rader, Miss

Large Number of Tourists! "Fall" for Ancient Swindle in Paris.

F- B'S June 27 -- Scores of Americans בי לוני של צפע מעניונו of gold-brief schemes here according to Consu -General Alexander M Thackara it is just, his amazing ' he declarthe rather of victims who come to: re asking me to take the matter up with the Para police. I have been in Paris but a short time yet I have had ! six cases of repper to investigate '
At this point a clerk entered the Con-Commal's pri ate offic mith a and ful of donuments. He has been at the

Consile's for sears There have been hundreds of cares since I have been here," he told me 'And the "re all allke" 'T' a summission thing" the Consul the robber -a are not roat we in A nerica call 'haaseeds'

ica only 'hapseeds'. They are usually nell-graveled, well-braveled well-bred, interferent-uppegring men as word! when as on or I alther drugged or cylmotized or both ' "Do ~ men literally bynnorized.

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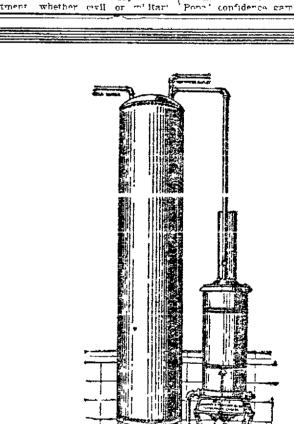
PAINLESS PATTERSON

As I Have Said Before

Dentist is on, whether he has appointrated for the occasion. Dade King is or whether his office is furnished in

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Portugal and Manuel was left in care Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bouter, Wrs Corner rourieenin and of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Souza friends a Souter, Mrs Emma Souter Miss Lot- Wachington Sarpote Washington Streets ROOM 15, Opposite New City Hall,



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stripe cloth and silk. Cape effects and

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lines with the Russian tunic Many of the tunics are plaited; some with the

knife plait and others with the box

THE MATERIALS are various,

though high-finished broadcloths, the

poplins, men's wear serge and gabar-

dines predominating, while the leading shades are name, block Russian green

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New Method of Treatment From East Explained by Dentist.

In reference to his surprising announcement that dentistry can now be performed painiessly without injec-tions, drugs or old-time gas, Dr. tions, drugs or old-time gas, Dr. Schafhirt, in an interview yesterday said: "Probably the two most abused words in the English language today

"For the past 20 years the public has been swamped with advertisements promising 'painless dentistry,' but, as they soon found out, this was

"Laughing gas was first used, but this was objectionable because it caused unconsciousness, "Then injections of cocaine and va-

rious other drugs were used. These also had their objectionable features. "Everything considered, so-called

surgeons began experimenting and about eight years later the perfected apparatus was introduced in Europe and the east for the administration of N2O & Oxygen.
"We know that pure air is com-

posed of nitrogen and oxygen. The easic properties of N2O & Oxygen are the same as those of pure air in different proportions.

"N20 & Oxygen therefore is entirely harmless. It is simply an air to

being absolutely no after effects. "When taking N2O & Oxygen the patient feels a slight tingling in his finger tips as the nerves are gently luiled to sleep. He does not go to sleep or lose consciousness for an instant, being able to laugh, talk, hear and see what is going on, but feels no pain. A pin can be stuck in his flesh; he sees the blood but feels not even a prick. Consequently the most painful operations in dentistry can be performed with thoroughness and dispatch because the patient is quiet.

and comfortable. "The greatest drawback in dentistry is not the pain the patient feels, but the anticipation, the FEAR of He works himself into a high state of nervous tension before gett ting into the dental chair and the moment the dentist begins work the suffers a mild nervous reрацепц lapse. N2O & Oxygen eliminiates this by quieting the nerves and relieving

"The first sitting in a deptal chair is always the worst due to fear of pain. N20 & Oxygen overcomes this fear. Anticipation is greater than

realization. "It is a wonderful invention and Is being used all over the east. I am glad to have been one of the first dentists to introduce this method on

Dr. Schafhirt's offices are located Kalser's on the second floor of the Macdon-ough Theater bldg, 1822 Broadway, corner 14th street, where the apparatus can be seen in use at any time. The Doctor's hours are week days, 9 to 5:30, Sundays, 10 to 12, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings book and other information on this subject by phoning the office, Oak--Advertisement.

Part of Farseeing Plan Aims lin is no worse than other large cities. It Toward Rejuvenation of Turkish Empire.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 27.— are apt to search only for places of amusement. They seek little of the substantial life led by our people and judge of the troop leaders before Enver
Pasha, who it is understood, is to be made the Bashbogh, or chief scout, of Turkey.

The movement is part of a farsee- as the big cathedral opposite the Kaising plan to rejuvenate Turkey. On er's palace, is known, and is vice-presi-the patriotic side the members, with the support of the young Turks, will Church Consistory. He said he thought try to purge the language of foreign Berlin was being given a name abroad which have corrupted the for sayety, careless life and indifferent Turkish of the border into more or morals which it did not deserve and less of a jargon. On the military which was unjust to the great bulk of the city's population. He did not benot only to popularize army service lieve the fact that a very small percentamong the educated classes, but to develop initiative and flexibility among the recopie, so as to compete perfect are favorable with recovery small percentage of Derlin's population attends church on Sunday, was any indication that the Derliners are more "godless" than other process of the favorable with recovery statements. more favorably with western peoples. people.

It is significant that in the oath taken by the boys the Arabic word for God, "Allah," has yielded to the Turkish "Tengri." All names used in the organization, such as Isdjis for "scouts" and Olmak Begs for "lead-ters." are pure Turkish "The most "excursions" or sundays Instead of attending the organization. ers," are pure Turkish. The word "excursions" on sunny Sundays, Half the for leader in official use has hereto-fore been "bey."

population, with luncheon and dinner baskets—usually the entire family—begin The young Turks ,and many of the early Sunday morning to move toward

older men, believe that the country's the forests, lakes and rivers which surdecline has been largely due to Per- round Berlin. sian and Byzantine influences. They hope to teach the youth to remember the racial origin of the people who once came near subduing Europe.

AWARD \$5000 DAMAGES FOR POOLROOM ARREST

ATLANTA, Ga., June 27. - J. N. of Atlanta, yesterday awarded damages amounting to \$5 000 against Frank Rothleutner, a Nebrasan who sought to obtain a verdict of \$20,000 against Bateman for an alleged fake pool-room operation. Yes-terday's verdict was rendered by a jury on a counter suit filed by Bate-

Rothleufner charged that Bateman could readily comprehend why so many this city.

was the head of fake pool-rooms in Atlanta Miami Palm Peach and the state of the country he any capa workingmen and women with their chit-Atlanta, Miami, Palm Beach and other He claimed he lost \$20,000 or a fake bet in one of the alleged pool-

Bateman was arrested at the instance of Rothleutner, but on September 24, 1913 all charges against

The TOWNS TREATMENT For M. Gabriel, whose Golden Jubilee year the brought was fittingly observed at St. Mary's, the trustees.

write for a lies of chief dathes, and the lines had just pronounced her vows when club man, demanding a divorce, was convincing proof of what our treatment has had just pronounced her vows when club man, demanding a divorce, was come for suffering pelipting. Sont proposed a suffering splicit that the schools in her carles dudge. Graupner. The defendant TOWNS REMEDY CO..

WEDDING WAS CHARMING AFFAIR BASIC PRINCIPLES ON A FORTNIGHT'S HONEYMOON



MRS. CLAUDE KEIFER (MARGARET DEWING) AND HER ATTENDANTS. FROM LEFT TO FIGHT, MISS CONNIE KIEFER, MISS DORIS CRAWFORD, MISS LOUISA HUNTLEY, MRS. KIEFER, MRS. NORMAN ELLIS, MATRON OF HONOR, AND MISS EDITH DEWING.

Chaplain Protests

Against Peputation Given

Capital Ab cad.

BERLIN. June 27.—Are the Germans

less God fearing than the people of other

countries? Is Berlin the gayest and most

immoral capital in the world? The Rev

Dr. Ernst Dryander, the Kaiser's aged

chaplain, answers both questions with

In an interview his excellency, Dr

Dryander, protested against the reputa-

writers and others who delight in paint-

ing the gayety of the Kaiser's subjects

exaggerated colors. He said: "I know

our people. There is no more immorality.

and no greater dangers in our city than

can be found in other large cities. One

CITY'S REPUTATION UNJUST.

the Kaiser's court, vicar of the "Dom."

SEES HEALTHY SIGN.

cursions amidst the beauties of nature

not only fitted them better perhaps for

if they had remained at at home and at-

tended church, but that it was really a

healthy craving and a good sign that the

people wanted a day's life in the country

He believed these Sunday family ex-

the daily grind of the coming week than DEMAND DISCHARGE OF

was one of the colony of three Sisters | Rice, in a public statement, charged

Dr. Dryander is the chief chaplain of

are apt to *earch only for places

usually finds what one seeks. Strangers

was being given abroad b

a most emphatic "No!"

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keifer are evening at Advent Episcopal Church, spending their honeymoon in Northern California and will not return for another fortnight. Their wedding the bride, who was Miss Margaret was a pretty affair of last Tuesday. Dewing, wore a beautiful costume of crepe dechine and lace, the crepe them on Fourth avenue heights.

American Officials Find It Hard Not to Get Warm Under Collar

VERA CRUZ, June 27 .- How to keen your dignity. That seems to be the big problem in Vera Cruz these days. Some folks succeed and some don't. It's hard to hang onto your money because of the Klondike prices; it's difficult to keep cool; it's even hard to keep clean. But how to keep your dignity; there's the rub. It's a problem that seems to bother

the army and navy officials more than it does common everyday folks. Only the other day General Funrton's dignity almost got away from him. He was trying to eat a meal under the sidewalk areade surrounding the plaza, chatting meanwhile with one of his officers. The newsboys, bootblacks, and souvenir sellers pestered him like flies, in Mexican in rather lurid, and as he thinks, much style and, after being interrupted a score of times, the general suddenly rose, and sent after the flying Mexivery little about conditions in other capican urchins, a kick that would have tals, but I do Berlin and Berliners. I disabled a horse, had it struck home. have the conviction that morally, Ber-Everybody under - arcade agreed hase my opinion upon my knowledge of he was right and was sorry he had missed.

A CAPTAIN'S BANK. Then there was the case of Captain Stickney, navy man, who was made chief of the port of Vera Cruz. Two busy, hustling chaps named

office department had been hustled scross the gulf to Vera Cruz to get the postoffice here into order. The first day, the admiral of the fleet announced to the postoffice that one of his ships would be sailing soon for America; it would carry mail.

"Advise postoffice department when ship leaves," was the message which. Poole sent to Captain Stickney of the

Wow! That little message raised hob with Stickney. It seemed to hit him right square in his dignity. He wrote a letter back to the busy postoffice men.

"When you address me," he said, in effect, "kindly use courteous terms and always place your matter in the form of a request, not an order." Then he signed his name and put all his titles after it.

The postoffice took the matter up with the admiral himself.

"The navy is one branch of the government," they pointed out, "and the postoffice is another branch. We've got our orders in the postoffice department not to use titles and a lot of courteous words, but to make all our letters and telegrams as short

FORMER SALOON MAN

NEVADA CITY, June 27 .- The city

and concise as possible. That's what

we did to Stickney." "You're right," ruled the admiral.
And now the messages that Captain Stickney gets from the postoffice department are shorter than ever, with a lot of business in them, but not much balm for wounded dignity. BONHOMME.

And there's a housement who had charge of the stub train which used to run out, twice a day, to the gap in the railroad to pick up American refugees from Mexico City. These refugees were always footsore and tired and sick at heart, having left nearly all their possessions behind and their glimpse of the American flag, on the train at the gap, always thrilled

Some of them weer inclined, in the for of their spirits, to give three cheers for the flag and slap every soldier and officer on the back and tail them "Good Boys." It was only natural, but the lieutenant couldn't understand it that way. Pretty soon reports began to reach General Funston, from refugees, that after passing through the hands of scores of Mexican officials on the way from City. the first dic-Mexico tatorial and unpleasant officer they

mer, was the neuronane in compe the stub train. The lieutenant kent his dignity, all right, but by orders of general Function, who acts like lightning in such cases, he lost his job on the train. There's a soldier chap on the train now who helps the arriving refugees to cheer for the Red, White and Blue, if they want to, and who only smiles, happily, if an enthusiastic American slaps him between the shoulders and says: You fellows are all right.

Even Rear-Admiral Sir Craddock who had charge of the two English ships in the harbor, and who outranks Badger, Flatcher, Mayo and Winslow, has had his troubles, though he took them gamely and with a smile. He walked in "cits" clothes to an American marine outpost on the beach the other day and was stopped by a sentry, who said:

"What's your name?" "Craddork," answered the stranger "Well, this is the deadline," said the sentry, not knowing he was speaking to a British admiral, "you

can't go any further." "I don't want to go any further, then," said the admiral, and he turned, smiling and strede away.

GIGANTIC FREIGHT YARD

a little freedom, for sunshine and trees and lakes air, for the flowers and trees and lakes and streams, in those whose only opportunity of enjoying these things was on Sunday. When it was impossible to go sons of bad character from acting in any capacity in or about saloons of this city.

The trustees claim that Rice, having the form the freedom, for sunshine and trees and lakes license was revoked by the city trustees, on the provisions of an ordinance passed in 1912, which prohibits persons of bad character from acting in any capacity in or about saloons of this city.

Pacific Railroad, according to official person.

E. C. Blanchard, who received instructions today from the headquarters of the road at St. Paul

The trustees claim that Rice, having the matter before the university authorities, the board voted him down all except President H. O. Wiley, who college the country will lose.

OF AUTO DISALLY CAUSE and the provisions of an ordinance passed in 1912, which prohibits persons of bad character from acting in any capacity in or about saloons of this city.

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Allowers and division the lorests allowed to sell liquor for others.

While the action of the board in the matter was unanimous, two of the trustees are said to favor a repeal of the ordinance insofar as in good.

HONORED AT JUBILEE

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And Old Town, so that when the Point Defiance line is put in operating the girl. They absolutely the trustees are said to favor a repeal of the ordinance insofar as in goods. They were made in secret, and that's a prevents Rice from securing employment as a bartender in this city.

They were made in secret, and that's a funny thing.

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next, the main-line freight trains to put the girl out of the university, thought what he was doing the auto will be made up in the new yard. But they are not true. There is went over the side of the bridge. The tracks along the waterfront will nothing that can be said against the steering wheel caught on the railing. be entirely rearranged. Retaining walls will be built, the location of the tracks changed and the freight

BOOK ON

200-Pound Son Refused His Father's Permission to Wed.

LOS ANGELES, June 27.-After four weeks of thrilling arrests, esfights and depend

tween father and son, which compose Pasadena's strange love drama, Lester Crawford, the 20-year-old 200-pound oy who wants to marry the pretty cripple. Laura Koppe, against his father's wishes, today declared he would fight for love and victory in the courts.

man of Pasadena, appeared in the Superior Court and protested vehemently against the appointment of a guardian other than himself for his

He declared he would fight the nefittion filed in behalf of young Craw-ford asking for a guardian. GUARDIANSHIP FIGHT.

The scheduled proceedings in Jusice of the Peace Glover's court in South Pasadena, where Lester Craword was to have been brought up for contempt, and, it is believed, re-leased on bail, did not take place. The poy's guardian, Police Chief McIntyre, gave as the reason the inability locate the girl's attorney, Judge Rossiter, who has charge of the case. As she sat on the arm of young rawford's chair in Pasadona and gazed fondly into his eyes Miss Koppe declared undying fulclity to her flance and with the air of a prophetess said:

". ore will wie." "I don't want to accuse anyone," she said, "as I know this will all come now on a lecture tour which embraces out right in the end. "It was mean of Lester's father to wait two years while we were engaged

and then make all this trouble just he has appeared. "But we will be married. That is will be accompanied by A. K. Mozumdar,

WHO WILL TRIUMPH?

"There will be no more running annual convention of the sect, which will away of any description." asserted convene in Berkeley and San Francisco young Crawford today. "Absolutely during the week ending July 12. young Crawford today, "Absolute none. When this thing is settled court, and Laura and Lare both rested up from it, we'll be married right RULINGS MADE IN CASE nere in Pasadena, where we're both known, and in front of everybody. Young Crawford has constantly darmed that he will triumph over his father. His father has as vigorously claimed

that he will win and that his son will restraining him from collecting the not marry Miss Kope, "If we had wanted to get married,"

stated the boy confidently, "we would has been acted upon by Judge H. D. have done so long ago."

Burroughs of Lassen. CHARGES MADE.

IS PLANNED IN TACOMA gether with all their relatives, are straining or members of the Nazarene faith. Miss straining or was issued. The countries of the Nazarene faith. The countries of the Nazarene faith. TACOMA, June 27,-A new freight Keppe recently graduated from "If father denies that he made ruling on the case and that the

could readily comprehend was comprehend was considered the latter to the former. It is chilled the preferred the latter to the former. It is chilled the latter to the former, lost his right to sell liquor upon his own account, is not a fit person to be spend \$197,000 in rearranging the supported him.

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GRASS VALLEY, June 27.—Mother. It is probable that the matter will land trains will be run over the the hearing in court. They were evi. They were unable to kill the insect.

M. Gabriel, whose Golden Jubilee year be brought up at the next meeting of Point Defiance line after September dently slanderous, and, if true, enough Edge joined in the fight. Defore he

girl or myself." AUTOS IN CRASH KNIGHTS LANDING, June 27 .-

One auto driven by Miss Auloff and another driven by Miss Norma Tab. ler crashed together head-on here in

Auloff's machine had both lamps broken and the godintor and had.

less the lamps, one broken spring and the chassis badly sprung.

On Lecture Tour MHS. New Yoga Cult

RALPH M. DE BIT.

states that large audiences are grecting

him and receiving his message wherever

head and founder of Christian Yega, and

OF POLL TAX PROTEST

QUINCY, June 27 .- The road poll

tax case in which an injunction was

sought against Assessor P. A. Young,

tax on the ground that it was not

levied this year as required by law,

The demorrer of the district at-

tornevion the order to show cause

was overraied, and a temperary re-

straining order against the assessor

OF AUTO DISASTER

COLUSA, June 27,-John Edge

luckily, held the machine

TURNING ON THE GAS

from plunging into the water.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE BY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.

they will take a prominent part in the



The soprano solo with harp obligato by Mrs. LeRoy and promises to be one of the most beautitul selections ever given in connection with the Oakland park band programs. "Spring" is a musical composition of exceptional merit, the harp obligato adding to its beauty The program was arranged by Henry Vogt, manager of the park band.

The program has been announced (b) Maxize, "las tentrain" Stesuy Scenes from "Ia Beheme" Puccial Intermission. Luigial

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Suite, "Egyptian" Luigini
(in four parts)
Soprano solo, "Spring" Leo Stern
Florence Drake LeRoy, Harp obligato, William
A. Chase,
Melodies from "The Dancing Doil" Baser
"By the Swance River" Medalaton Ralph M. de Bit, minister of the First

Seciety of Christian Yoga of Oakland, is

March, "Pet of the Guard"

Lavelle

FACE BROKE OUT WITH PIMPLES

Would Enlarge to About Four Times Their Size, Itched Very Much and Cracked Open. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In Short Time Cured.

R. F. D. No. I, Thurston, Ohio .- "About a year ago my face broke out with small pimples. They were about as big as the head of a pin when first no-



ticed, and would enlarge to about four times that size. A reliow fluid would gather in them and I could open them. This enlarged the sores and caused large scabs over my face. When is would commence to dry up it would itch very much and

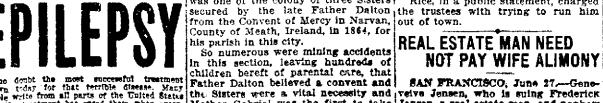
then crack open around the scab making a very sore spot. "I tried several different salves and oiutments but none of them did any permanent good At last I sent for some Cutimira Soap and Ointment which I used according to directions and in a short time i was completely cured and it did not even leave a

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Chickering Pleas.





day for that certible disease. Many Faither Dation believed a content and SAN FRANCISCO, June 27—Cene-tic from all parts of the United States the Sisters were a vital necessity and redve Jensen, who is suing Frederick treatment has cored them when every. Mother Gabriel was the first to take Jensen, a real estate man, and nephew

ier years and for many years served as showed that he was earning but \$40 Mother Superior. She is still active a month, and the judge allowed him that much for his ewa support.

GRASS VALLEY, June 27 .- Mother

REAL ESTATE MAN NEED

NOT PAY WIFE ALIMONY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27,-Gene-

Dad Discourse AND HOW TO FEED Mailed Free to any address by the author-M. CLAY GLOYER, V. S.

making the turn near the creamery. Miss Mollie Palmer, who was with Locking himself in his room last

The modilities on the bed.

I face, also bruised on the right knee, I street turned on the gas, in an attempt at spicide. Other roomers not send the other of gun and brake in Miss Tabler's machine came out the door. He was taken to the Cenhas a chance of recovery.

Educational Lectures for Adults.

Oakland's Board of Education, through R. S. Wheeler, director of public lectures, has asked the Board of Supervisors to make an appropriation in the school budget this year for a sum less than \$1000 for free public lectures for adults, following the action of last year. It is urged that these lectures are of immense value, and on this point there is no controversy. Since the inauguration of the course in August, 1913, fifty-seven have been delivered, the attendance in the aggregate having closely approached 80,000, of which the greater part were grown-ups.

All the discourses were illustrated by steropticon views, making them essentially valuable. The range of subjects was varied, among them being the "Panama Canal and the Exposition," "Clasier Notional Park," "The Rirds of the Bay Region." "Rome," "The Eternal City," "The Land of the Midnight Sun," "A Description of Norway," "Famous Sports on the Mediterranean," "Hawaii," "Constantinople" and other topics of world-wide interest. Ministers, economists and scholars of note were the speak-

because the illustrated talks brought to them a description of lands and countries and conditions many are unable to see at first-hand because of the expense. The cost is negligible, each speaker receiving a uniform rate of \$5 a lecture.

As an argument in favor of making this appropriation it is cited that the city of Oakland has invested in school houses between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, which are in use practically five hours each day and the the other handled from the are of an educational character that renders a return to the taxpayer may be considered a gain, as much so as if an idle industrial plant should be utilized. Inferentially it is urged that the adult needs education as well as the juvenile and that through these lectures he may receive it at a slight cost to the entire body politic.

The reasons appear to be reasonable and weighty and THE TRIBUNE hopes they will prevail. Such illustrated discourses as have been described are not only educational, but provide a form of amusement far more valuable than some that are sought by adults. They are far from the frivolous, add to the sum of the information possessed by the mass, are uplifting in character, reveal conditions in other lands than hours, shed light on problems with which the world is grappling and in their entirety are beneficial in the dissemination of knowledge that cannot be secured by the great mass in any other way.

Will Break Up Old Frigate.

Following a century of usefulness, the old frigate Independ-CLOS, now at Mare Irland navy yard, will be broken up and sold as junk. Bids for the disposal of the ship will be opened Septem ver ist.

She has a proud history, has this old-time man-of-war, and from her peak the flags of five notable commodores have flown on voyages of importance. Bainbridge supervised her construction Juring the war of 1812, and Decatur made her his flagship when he started to subjugate the natives of the Barbary Coast. Nicholson walked her quarter deck on his trip to Europe and in 1848 Shubrick hoisted his pennant which flew during the capture of Cuaymas and Mazatlan during the war with Mexico.

when the thunder of her guns shook the mighty deep will no doubt to be "wimmen?" be sold as firewood.

There's a sort of sadness about it, too. For while it is impossible to retain all the old relics of the strifes that have made the United States pre-eminent, and a world power, when instances of this sort are brought to publicity a man's blood stirs in his veins and he is prone to coincide with Dr. Holmes in his splendid tribute effits that might be derived from the entertainment of the thouto Old Hollslues.

"Oh, better that her shattered hull Should sink beneath the wave; Her thunders shook the mighty deep And there should be her grave. Nail to the mast her holy flag Set every thread-bare sail And give her to the god of storms, The lightning and the gale."

And yet, if we should do that the chances are ten to one the old derelict would become a menace to navigation and would have to be blown up with dynamite. This isn't an age of heroics.

Maryaville's Appeal berates the publicity given Mount Lassen and attributes a large part of it to "newspaper correspondents who get paid by the inch." Foot, brother, foot.

"Uncle" Sam Mann of Watsonville has just divided up the three cents a kilowatt hour. \$3000 her income of his ranch with his wife and eleven children, each receiving \$500. This custom has been followed by "Uncle" Sam for many years. Needless to say the old gentleman is the municipal dance halls, instead of three. most popular member of the Mann family.

Looks Like Peace in Mexico.

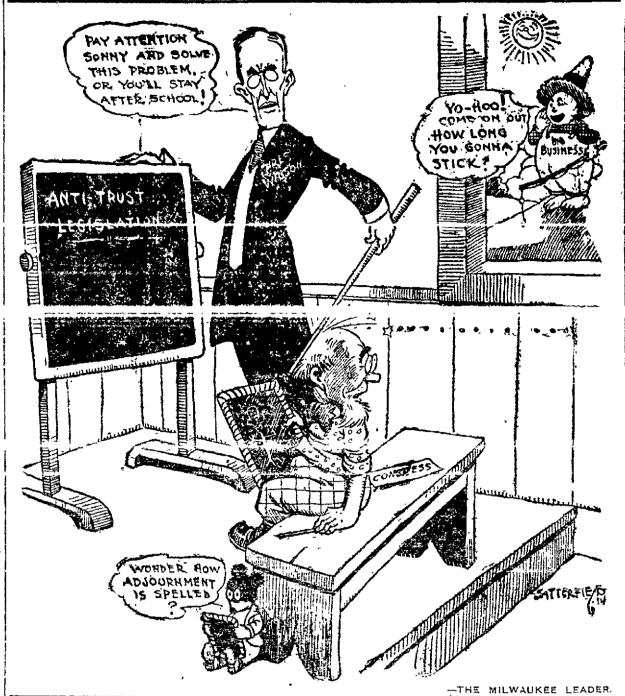
Carranza and Huerta delegates are to have a peace confer- Sandwiches may be purchased in Cleveence, according to information from Niagara Falls. The government at Washington views the situation with optimistic eye cities. and, it is said, believes the end of the trouble is in sight. However, it is noted that Carranza does not intend foregoing his advantage and contemplates pushing his forces toward the capital, meaning that until peace is agreed upon the fight is bound to FARM continue.

- Carranza is not to be blamed very much for this action, becouse war is war and the general who omits to take advantage of are awakening to a greater rural conrecumstances many times pays for his neglect in unnecessary But for the sake of the men engaged it is noped the articles to the progressive farmer of today. reement which will put a check to the slaughter will be at an early date, for there has been enough bloodshed. It remembered that the soldiers who are being slain in each nt are the virile young men of the republic, the men et needed in her rejuvenation and that each time one tening hogs and cattle and to experi-

. what? We look for the expulsion of Huerta and

onciliation of the two factions so far as their more wholesome community life. He a boy has in it the freedom of play

WEARY WAITING



ment of internal affairs Carranza and his supporters will be given practically a free hand. So far as Carranza is concerned. he has some of the elements of greatness and undoubtedly wishes his country well. But whether he will be permitted to continue as leader is a question. That all will not be smooth sailing is a Berkeley city fathers perspired and confident prediction in which to induige. But inasmuen as Latin-America is taking such a deep interest, and the United States has shackle town hall. All the old fights shown its good intentions—which, by the way, are beginning to from the burning to the poundbe appreciated by the Mexicans themselves—it is more than light franchise, and several times the probable that in the rearrangement of affairs the people will be chairman was compelled to threaten willing to take counsel from those who have made possible the wild hilarity of the constituents of essation of hestilities, and thus many obstacles may be removed.

Lady members of San Diego's State Normal School have Berkeley left for Towles. petitioned the state superintendent of education to adopt simpli- of the American Railway Union went fied spelling. To promulgate a rule that will mean when a lady into effect, compelling members of Patriotic citizens have made an effort to save the old ship has blushed she has "blusht," when she has kissed she has "kist," hauling of Pullman cars, and as Pullfrom her fate, but have been unsuccessful. The government when she had missed she has "mist," when she has mussed she scathern Pacific trains, the company needs the money and is going to get it. "The harpies of the shore has "must" and so on down the line. Oh, very well! Let it go has decided to run no trains which will pluck the eagle of the sea," and the timbers that vibrated at that; but are we to understand that in the future women are sleeping coaches. As the order oper-

> It is noted that this year the Watsonville apple show will be system transferred from the "place where the apples grow" to San Francisco. The management of the display and the citizens of the has between 490 and 500 members in the branch here, which is numbered community who have financed it have decided to forego the bencommunity who have financed it have decided to ferego the ben- 310 and of visitors in order to make an emiliar in a populous ounmunity. The fame of the apple crop of the Pajaro valley is world- announced that he will resign his powide. This little section ships more apples than the States of Enock Washington and Oregon combined and the varieties are superior. Frick is ill health. He says that he is Inasmuch as the exhibit will consist of twenty or thirty carloads, it is fair to presume it will attract great attention.

THENICKEL DETHRONED

the 3-Cent Cult—a legacy left to the city | fulness.

3-Cent Cult is the fact that it runs Street in Collier's.

One, that Cleveland has been trying to

CHILD **FORTUNATE**

Slowly at first, but surely in these; zenship is dependent upon influences The old time farmer of vesterday is transforming himself in- particular community. self upon the record crop that makes for heaping bins and buiging mows; he still likes to visit his bena of fatence the feeling of satisfaction in work that brings to him material gain. But unlike that farmer of yes-terday, he also realizes a responsibil-

latter days, our country communities exerted at home and in the school. And right in this rura' public school hes a fertile field of helpful endeavor open to every farmer in his own Surely that child is fortunately

born who may live on the farm where he may trail along behind the plow and breathe in the freshness of a newly turned; where he may enjoy perfume of a harvest time, where he may enjoy the companionship of horses and the various animals o the farm. Much of the "unlettered education-which comes as a natural result of

princed looks we'l-nigh impossible, and Huerta's third, has one say of gold constitutes wholesome effect of good more we the central figure in building permare desirable them his presence. In the adjust mant rural citizenship. Such a citi-

Twenty Years Ago Today

himself and his colleagues. Lighting

Professor Bradley and family of

The order of the general president tem as well as the rest of the country no overland trains will leave the mole result of an ineffectual effort made

Deputy District Attorney A. L. Frick sition just as soon as District Attorney in no condition to work just now, and he returns to Oakland he will resume the practice of law.

The supreme court has decided that Irwin C. Stump, chairman of the Republican state central committee, must pay to Russell J. Wilson the \$1000 offered as a reward for the production of the genuine "old pard" letter which the Democrats used in the last campaign in their futile efforts to defeat Markham for governor. Joe Kane is making a big record back East as press manager for Robland this fall for a couple of weeks.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A rich father is often a young mar, excuse for being worthless.

If a man emounts to anything b doesn't have to boast of his ancestors. Never judge a married man by his actions when he is away from home. Satan doesn't expect to be invited into the parior the first time he calls.

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MARRIAGE

sations, writes Prof. Ernest Freund in refers to six different propositions to conthe Sune Case and Comment, the law- fer the power to legislate on marriage yer's magazine, the United States is the only one that cannot legislate on the sub- tional amendment. jects of marriage and divorce. All the European states possess the power, although the United Kingdom has not seen fit to exercise it in such a way as to unify its law, and is about to surrender and recommended a uniform act dealing the power (in fact, if not in theory) in both with causes of divorce and with favor of Irish home rule. The federal provisions regarding divorce jurisdiction; systems of Germany, Switzerland, Can- the former provisions have been adopted ada, Australia and South Africa have nowhere, the latter only in an insignifieither unlimited or very extensive legislative power over the marital status, cousin, New Jersey). The conference of Judging from almost universal constitu- commissioners on unitorm state laws tional arrangements, therefore, the con-T erreces to anomalous. It is of course easily accounted for by the fact that ours is the ing to check the practice of resorting to

difficult to change.

for as little as they do in commerce, have [The short record of legis cine performof course impressed themselves upon pub- ance stands certainly in marked contrast ile opinion, and have led to a demand for to the supposed strength of popular dereform. Mr. Ames, in his essay on pro- mand for unity.

Of the great national political organ-posed amendments to the constitution, and divorce on Congress by constitu-

The efforts to obtain unity have been

directed, primarily, to the subject of divorce; secondarily, to that of marriage. A national divorce congress met in 1986 have framed and indorsed two acts-one contract (1911), and the other attemptoldest of national constitutions and very other states for the purpose of evading The evils of the lack of unity of law state has as yet adopted the uniform on an essential relation of life, a relation marriage act: the marriage evasion act

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ception

High School Teachers' Association, whose convention opens at the University Mon-

TEACHERS TO

Will Gather at Summer Session of University Tomorrow for Discussion.

27.—High school teachers from an over the State are to gather at the Summer' Session of the University of California from Monday, June 29. to Friday, July 3. for the annual convention of the Cali-fornia High School Teachers' Associa-tion.

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FRINKELET June 27. Preparations and H. P. Barrows of the university.

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Incheon are the following:

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He is to discuss the following topics:

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TEACHERS TO BE GUESTS PEPOPT PLAN FOR BIG PROGRAM IS PLANNED



John T. St. John of Kanssa will speak erecting and has a large corps of men "California Dry" in the Trinity employed with him.

BAND IS MEAP.

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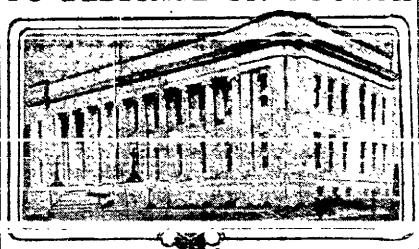
BERKELEY, June 27.-Two important convention opens at the University Monuniversity Monsession, will be given Tuesday evening at Hearst Hall. Dean and Mrs. C. H.
Rieber of the Summer Session, Dr. DaKern and Prof. J. W Gregg, both of the University of California. The former prehald Mrs. Barrows will be the guests of honor.

Comparison of the University of California. The former presented a plan for awards, the latter a list of plants adapted to local growth, which the part of the Comparison of the Com A program of music and reading has is on hand for reference at the Chamber been prepared. Thomas Frederick Free- of Commerce headquarters.

will present the following plane numbers: "The Legand of Speeking to the Birds." Liszt: "The Earl King." Schuments away that the city in such a way that contests for prizes might be on an equitable basis. It was planned that honorable mention and four prizes should be uitimately away and in each of the following

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NEW COURTHOUSE READY TO DEDICATE ON FOURTH



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at of Emerson College, Boston, will give
a dramatic reading with Jirs, E. C. Zic.
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The tea will be under the direction of
C. A., which have also in charge the
"Community Problems" series of talks,
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governor of Illinois and the Illinois commission.

A florest filinois woman. Mrs. L. Rockwen, win raise the forerors flag over the site.

The Illinois Society of California will attend in a body and all members are requested to meet at the Baker street entrance at 1 o'clock, with badges. This society has been ewarded been deadquarters in the Illinois the brids.

IDMALLE! FEROUNALO | Johnson, Crecks Moody, Nettle Rogers, Highert Gearm, H. Brunn, Howard L. L. o'c., the bottom of the hoursed are the hoursed are the first and first fragity, were married Thursday et ing at the restriction of the many summers in the park, where she has depicted with Rev. J. H. N. Williams officiating.

Miss. Yargaret Thatter, Yisa Formice CHORUS CHORUS CHORUS TO GIVE.

Shaw and Miss Bessie Thatter attended CHORUS CHORUS

BERKELEY PERSONALS

awarded headquarters in the Illinois the brides building by the commission, and has Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Everard Hunt of on the building.

A meeting of the branch in San on a ranch near Walnut Creek.

Chamber of Commerce to Reorganize With Big Enrollment.

ALAMEDA, June 27 .- With the 390 to attrin, membership work in the Chamber of Commerce compaign will continu-with unstated enthusiasm until Thursday with whom the first raport will be made at the property of metalers. After that a reminent committee on membership will be appointed. This committee will see all nersons who bave been listed

comers who enter by siness in Alameda. Additional memberships edded sincresterday are as follows: Strart Hawley, C. H. S'dail, I; Dr. James A. Ellis, I; W. E. Rates, I; Pr. T. Carpenter, I; C. A. Borla, t. Titton Prov.

Governor Dunno by direct wire to the speaker's stand Addresses will be delivered he representatives of Governor Johnson and Mayor Rolph. Mrs. Olive Timmons of Oakland will sing.

The Illinois Society of California will be represented by Mrs. Sadie Stiles Thompson, president of the society, and Dr. Frederick Bliss, president of the branch of this society recently formed in San Francisco. Gry Cramer of Chicago, resident commissioner. Will represent the in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. A. I Burgner, Mr. and S. G. H. Hendy, Isabel Johnson, Charles Moody, Nettle Rogers.

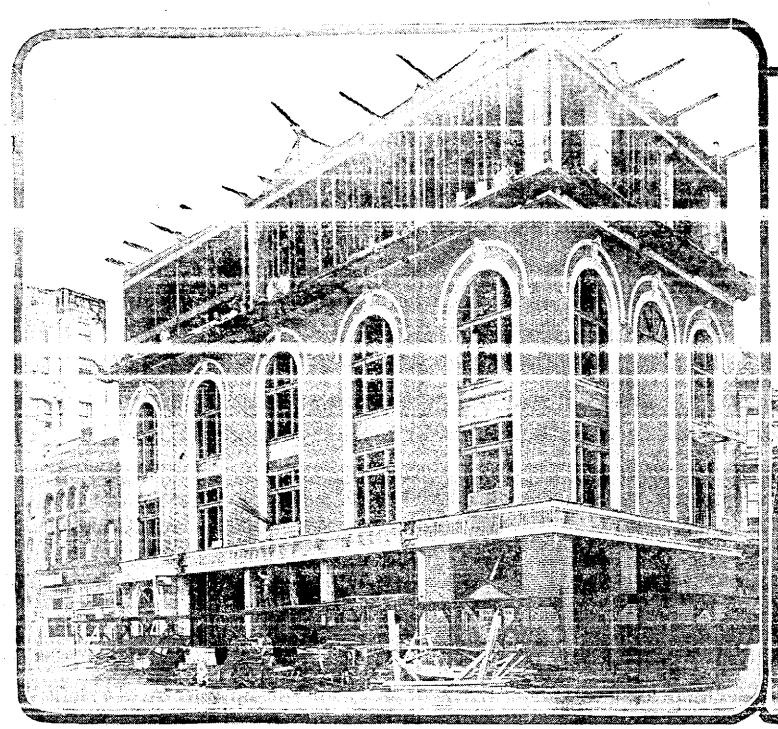
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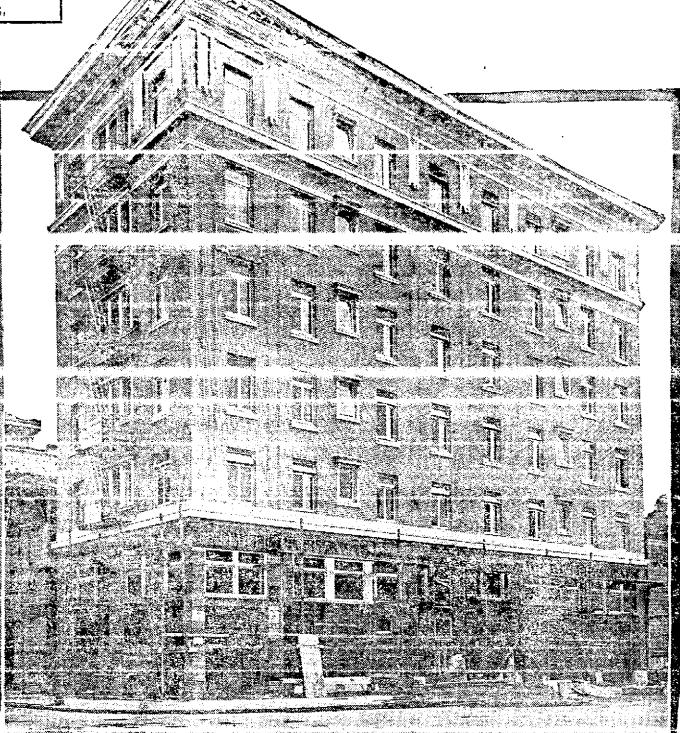
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DOWN-TOWN BUILDINGS BEING RUSHED

FRANKLIN STREET IS. DEVELOPING

Odd Fellows Temple (left) and Streit Hotel, both pearing completion at Eleventh and Franklin streets,





ACTIVITY IS

As summer progresses rapid work as tract, Castam, continue to increase to being done on many handsome down volume. E. J. Henderson reports contend in Oakland. Franklin stantly increasing crowds taking advantage of the scene of considerable buildings in Castaman, continue to increase to increase to be the street, 266 feet east of Twenty-three one-story brick stores on the north three one-story brick stores ing development. The brick walls of the property. Odd Fellows temple at the northwest corner of Eleventh and Franklin are Cakiand's choicest resilence district and almost complete, and the beauty and has been tied up by an estate which strength of the building are now apparent. The structure will be an ornament to this fast growing section. On the opposite side of Franklin the Barbara. Streit seven-story hotel is almost com-

brick hotel at the southwest corner of Tenth and Franklin. The brick work is also complete on the

Breadway and Telegraph avenue gore, as low as \$550 on monthly payments. It Stable ________1 has been placed up to the last story and is seldem indeed that the opportunity of Green house _______1

Oakland may be visited in 1915 by a burgh, to be distributed among the deleter of China Sarah and the country, following the national Berkeler, the present headquarters of the Frank Gallo, alterations, 2514 Twenty by northeast corner of Fifty-ninth and convention which, it is hoped, will be State Federation, brought to Les Augeles next year.

attractiveness of the east bay region.

C. H. Sargent, 1-story 4-room dwelling.

Hansen & Proman, 1-story 5-room dwelling.

Hansen & Proman, 1-story 5-roo National Association of Realty Sected of such things. who was here on his way to The Bear's souvestion of the national well Extension, conferred with Presithe and Secretary Pittock of the

Lots at Wholesale, Slogan of Oakland building E. J. Henderson: City Grows Beyond Tract.

Sales of homesites in the Electric Loop \$30.866.50. As summer progresses rapid work is Tract, Oakland, continue to increase in being done on many handsome down-volume. E. J. Henderson reports con-

it and for two miles beyond. magnificent Young Women's Christian prices, quick soles and easy terms, there and Longfellow, cost \$4008.

perial garage building, a large three- creased 124 per cent in the past 16

work on the roof covering of the tower- Durchasing a homesite in the center of a like structure is to begin at once. The growing city's residence section, with beauty of this unique architectural many. Perfect transportation and at low brices.

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The business section of Dimond, in the feet north of East Seventeenth street; E. Businesi reannexed ristrict of Oakland, is building \$1500 up rapidly with the addition of several The sad Secretary Pittock of the new blocks. Substantial business buildings are situated on two corners of Hopkins affect and Fruitvale avenue.

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mont: \$160.

ings was \$27,965; of three 11/2-story dwell? ings, \$6750; seven 2-story dwellings, side of College, 128 feet south of Clare-

This tract is in the very center of west of Thirty-sixth avenue, to be Eighteenth street: \$500

the present time.

A large percentage of buyers in the Jessie P. Norton, on the southwest construct; \$50. iney have seen Oakiand grow up ground it and for two miles beyond lome, cost \$5.551.50, and two-story tenWith the opening of this tract, therefore, with the added attraction, low prices, quick sales and easy terms, there will Longfellow, cost \$4098.

The sales of Farman avenue, 207 feet west of Seventy-third avenue; \$1800, west corner of One Hundredth avenue first evenue; \$120.

W. T. G. Juidan, addition, 2109 Fortyfore, with the added attraction, low prices, quick sales and easy terms, there and Longfellow, cost \$4098.

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| Carlston & Snyder building at the | Lots in the Electric Loop Tract sell for Private garages | 6 Concrete foundation Alterations, additions and

Oakland and Berkeley would gain much first avenue: \$60.

Lewis Irvine, reshingtor, 1844 Fruit-

M. J. Mulvehill, addition, 270 Fifty-first

A. P. Miller, gasoline station, west

John Meyer, garage, east side of Fil-This tract is in the very center of Cakiand's choicest resilence district and has been tied up by an estate which forbade any sales of this property until the present street is 1000.

A number of fine dwellings are produced in the permits. Among these Twenty-fourth street; \$125.40.

wenty-fourth street; SIN-L40.

Brown, chairman of the Publicity Company Company and Italian and Italia Flepping, elterations, 522 Electric Loop Tract are people who have her of Carlton and Broadway terrace, Sixty-third street: \$250.

been watching this centrally located prop- cost \$5000: two-story eight-room dwell- M. A. A. Griffith, repairs, 560 Twen-erty for years while it was held for sale, ing for A. F. Alberger, north side of tieth street: \$250.

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150.00 C. Fraser, garage, west side Fourteenth avenue, 230 feet south of Hampel;
\$190.

Mrs. Peters, 14-story 5-room dwelling,
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Frank Gallo, alterations, 2514 Twenty-ing, northeast corner of Fifty-ninth and Genen: 22800. Lewis Invine, reshinging, 1344 Fruit-George W. Craix, garage, southeast

Sebastian: \$2000.

E. Bushnell, repairs, northwest corner Twelfth and Madison: \$300.

John A. Brunje, 2-story 7-room dwelling, northwest side Loke Shore avenue, 247 feet east of Band: \$4716.

Ed Ganeberger, garage, west side of Thirty-seventh avenue, 250 feet north of Fact Fourthenth street.

Geo. In memore, 1-story o-room awar-ink, north side of Manila avenue, 161 W. E. Young, 1-story 5-room dwelling, feet east of College avenue; \$1950, west side of Dover street, 109 feet south

sary, Asserts Booster for Northern Town.

What the publicity work of the Oakand its advantages through this means is well illustrated in an article which arpeared in the Daily Oregonian of Port-

land recently. points out some specific instances where the Oakland Chamber of Commerce Fublicity work brought results.

The article is in part as follows: inat the city of Portiano is in gire need of efficient advertising, calling the attention of the world to the possibilities of manufacture in this vicinity, is well known by those who have occasion to enter into the sublect. In our opinion Portland's strongest competitor on the Pacific Coast today is the City of Oakland, which has become well and favorably known as a manufacturing city, as a result, perhaps, of her advertising campaign carried on in 1909.

JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING. During a period of several months In 1909 Oakland's loyal citizens expended \$14.000 in a general campaign of publicity, in which a large number of mediums were employed, including 14 daily papers and the distribution of 25,000 illustrated backlets. On one occasion they carried a double page advertisement in a magazine at a cost, we understand, of \$8,000 an issue, and we are informed on good authority that this one advertisement brought more than 25,-

000 replies.

The writer is putting in most of his time and spending considerable of his associate's money in an effort to call the attention of the world to Portland's possibilities in manufacturing, It is extremely discouraging to fnd. however, that such industres as the Shredded Wheat Co. of Niagara Falls, N. Y., after sending a representative to the Pacific Coast with the promise that he would come to Portland before deciding definitely on a location, was so impressed with Oakland, Cal., and its possibilities as to definitely decide on Oakland the location for the Pacific Coast branch, without investigating the possibilities of Oregon.
OAKLAND GOT THEM.

A short time ago we had a letter from some friends in the Central States, stating that representatives of the Kawneer Manufacturing Company of Niles. Mich., were starting West with regard to locating a branch at some Pacific Coast point, and that they had been directed to call on us at Portland. On following the matter up some 60 days thereafter we were apprised that the representatives of the Kawneer Manufacturing Cal., and that they had decided on a site at Oakiand without even coming to Oregon.

Such specific cases as these, which we know to be absolute facts, and which we can verify, show the need of some definite advertising scheme to at least get people to investigate Oregon. Will some one suggest a way by which we may get this Publicity?

THEATER IN EAST

DAKI AND 'C COLD

IRREGULAR FORECLOSURE

(Twelfth case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for THE TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, lecturer-in-law at the University of California and member of

repeated relusain of the Callfernia Supreme Court to consider attacks made upon the legality of the and Chamber of Commerce is accom- deed of trust, when used as a subplishing and the fact that people of other stitute for the mortgage, has resulted cities have come to know about Oakland in a great increase in the use of the trust deed. Every year it has become more firmly established as a form of purchaser was the payee of the note and the beneficiary under the trust and must be said * * * to hold The article was contributed by R. H. the benefit of many, are establishing a the legal title to this property upon

of security. The case of Seccombe vs. Roe, 22 "It is claimed by the appellant, Cal., App., Dec., 139, indicates the however, that * * the provision of the dangers that attend a sale under such ion that in the event of a sale of the money secured by such deed. * * publication * * *

The facts referred to by the Disand of any other fact shall be contrict Court of Appeals in its opinion clusive proof of such matters

to secure its payment. The deed of third party and a conveyance to trust provided that if default were by the trustee must be conceded. made in the payment of the note a it sale of the land might be made by as between the parties to the deed? also provided that, in the event of a tended * sale, demand, postponement, terms, the legal

sale was published on October 3, 19, redemption thereof, which is sought 17 and 24, and the sale was made in this case under the pleadings. We October 25. Secombe, the holder of conclude, therefore, that the trial he note, bought the property in for court committed no error in its order imself at a price several hundred dissolving the attachment." lollars under the sum required for the payment of the note, interest and expenses of the sale. Thereafter, in the Superior Court of Los Angeles, he sued Roe, the maker of the note, for the amount of this deficiency, and upon making an affidavit to the effect that he had no security for the payment of the deficiency due upon the note he caused an attachment to be

Issued against other property owned by Roe. The attorneys for Roe resisted the issuance of this attachment upon the each a week apart did not meet the requirement of a publication of "once week for four successive weeks, and claimed that the sale was therefore ineffective and the note still secured by the original security and, ience, not a proper obligation upon east-bay districts is as follows: which to base an attachment

the defendant was bound by the re- tivities are satisfactory mais in the used from trustees to the j tinue slow.

"The trial court." says Presiding values, Justice Allen of the Second District Fank Court of Appeals, "evidently acted" spon the theory that once a week for four successive weeks must be construed as a stipulation that the first nublication should be made at least wenty-eight days before the time of

it seems to us that the supulation that the publication was to be once a week for four weeks meant four weeks of seven days each or twentyeight days and that a sale made within less than twenty-eight days from the first publication was without authority.

curity for the debt sued upon.

sale made by the trustees to the lender of the money secured by such deed. snow that Roe, the defendant, had * estops defendants from claiming made his note to the plaintif, Sectoregularity. * * * That this would combe, and executed a deed of trust be the effect as to a purchase by a

The deed of third party and a conveyance to him But are such recitals conclusive the trustees after publishing notice We think not * * * We are of of its time and place "at least once a the opinion that this stipulation as to week for four successive weeks." It conclusiveness * * * was only in-also provided that, in the event of a tended * * * to protect an innosale, the recitals in the trustees' deed cent purchaser or third party to the of default, publication of notice of transaction who acquired at such sale title, but as between the purchaser, payment and of any other trustor and the beneficiary when such fact confirming the regularity of the beneficiary takes the legal title under sale should constitute conclusive proof a sale made in violation of the terms of the trust, the trustor is not estopped Default, apparently, was made in to deay the regularity of the sale and the payment of the note. Notice of to obtain equitable relief through a

IS DUN'S REPORT

ground that the four publications Building Activities Are "Satisfactory,' Is Agency's Con- 😿

servative Opinion.

Dun's Weekly Trade Report for the The Superior Court held that the General business conditions have

our publications were not sufficient shown but slight change during the past and discharged the attachment The week. Dry goods, millinery and fancy plaintiff, Seccombe, thereupon ap- goods trade below normal due principally pealed to the District Court of Ap- to unfavorable weather conditions during peals, contending that the publication the early part of the week. The hardwas sufficient, and that, in any event, were line is fairly good, and building ac-

purchaser, among which was a re-cital that due publication had been tide of business has passed its low ebt. and will gradually rise as the season ad-

Bank clearing for the week, \$3,295,-289.06. For the corresponding week of 1913, \$2,950,272.39.

TWO MEN BUY OLD TOWN. PORTERVILLE, Cal., June 27,tion 3538 of the Political Code, which once thriving mining town of White

Owing to ill health. Bee. R. Stan- consecutive cays.

The Su- G. Zalud and Lawrence White of Pordennyer has sold the Union Theater, 223 preme Court of the United States, in terville. All that remains of the town, East Fourienth street, near Twenty- Early vs. Doe, said: The which is twenty miles south is a third avenue, to G. C. Hariesty of this preposition for means, of itself, dudiminishing population, a store, hotel, city. The deal was consummated through ration when it is put in connection postoffice, dance hall blacksmith the Kaystone Camercial Brokers. shop and a few residences.

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Joseph Flittner is the contractor. A two ink, north side of Manila avenue, 161 to Calleron, the State Federal story building on the opposite side of fect cast of College avenue: 1950, the street consisting on the ground floor of stores and on the upper story of of the street of the stores and on the upper story of of the street of the stores and on the upper story of of the street of the stores and on the upper story of of the street of the street of the stores and on the upper story of of the street of the street

of Fifty-math street, \$1500.

Pedro Mantino, 2-story 10-room dwelling, southwest corner of 100th avenue
and Longislaws, 2008.

ALAMEDA COUNTY FARMS YIELD WEAL!

ADVISOR

Written for THE TRIBUNE by D. H. Assistant Secretary, Oakland of Commerce and Secretary Oakland Farm Center.

There are in Alameda county more than 2000 farms. These farms produce annually, crops worth about \$7,500,000

of the mountains and coined into money, This farm output brings in money-a large portion from outside-and this new capital goes to work in the community and stays here doing community work as long as it can. If all of it could be kept at home, if none of it had to be sent East to pay interest or to pay insurance premiums, or to buy needed things that are not made in Alameda, or if it were not in any part attracted to the that work to cause capital to move from place to place, Alameda county would in

noney supply. That would give an imnetus to all classes of business and investments in all lines that would bring about a marvelous addition to the growth of the cities and towns as well as the country districts of this county. The production of so much wealth in the farms affects the business of every

man in the cities of Alameda county. None are in a position to say that he is independent of the farmer. All feel instantly the effect of conditions that affect this large class of purchasers who annually put into circulation such large sums.
If the production of these farms of Alameda county can be increased twenty-five, twenty, or even fifteen per cent

production, then the surplus wealth of the county has been increased possibly \$2,000,000 each year.
What would be the effect on the re tail trade of Oakland if one million more cash was turned loose each year? is about the amount of the additional expenditures the farmers would make in

this city if their own production were

without materially increasing the cost of

Increased one-fourth. The problem of getting this increase in production is one the Alameda county farmers are now taking hold of, and they are snowing the enthusiasm, the deter mination and above all, the conscious ness of ability to succeed, that is insuring success from the start.

increase in farm products is exproted to come from the employment of the services of the County Farm Advisor provided for by the act of Congress. Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture count upon much larger increase in farm production under the system of trained advisers. twenty-five per cent and they have cases of actual work done that bear out their

The Department of Agriculture furnishes half the funds to support and pay the advisor, the county supervisors furnish the other half. The advisor is directly under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture of the University of California and he has at hand all the equipment and counsel of that institution and the Federal Department of Agricul-

ALAMEDA NEEDS MEMBERS.

The Federal appropriation has been alletted among the states and California's share this year is \$10,000. That will provide for five county advisors' salaries ties were supplied with farm advisors-There are several more counties applying for these men, than can be supplied. The result will be that only those that first comply with the requirements will get the service.

Alameda is in line and has comthat of getting 500 members enrolled in the Alameda county Farm Bureau. This number must be secured before July first or Alameda will lose her preferred place on the list and some one of those waiting and ready will step into the position.

The plan which has been generally adopted in the United States, and which was applied to Alameda county, is to organize the County Farm Bureau with Centers at convenient locations throughout the farming districts, these Centers having each its local organization, and being composed of the Farm Bureau members in that neighborhood. The Centers serve the double purpose of providing a farmers' neighborhood club where interchange of ideas may be had, and it also gives the close connection of the indi-

frequent intervals. On these questions, the local director of the Center will be invited and he in turn will notify the members, so that each one having any question to ask or any difficulty to put up to the farm advisor, can attend, and have his troubles looked into. There have been sixteen of these local Centers organized in Alameda county by H. R. Robinson, who was elected president of the Alameda County Farm Bureau.

The formation of this number of local Centers with the enrollment of the large number of farmers and those directly interested in farming as members of the Farm Eureau, is evidence to the government at Washington and the Agricultural Department of the University of California, the interest which the people of Alameda county are taking in the project. Sixteen Centers having from each, a membership of from ten to 190, will show at a glance that the farmers of Alameda county are equipped for using and will use the farm advisor to great advantage. LOCATION OF CENTERS.

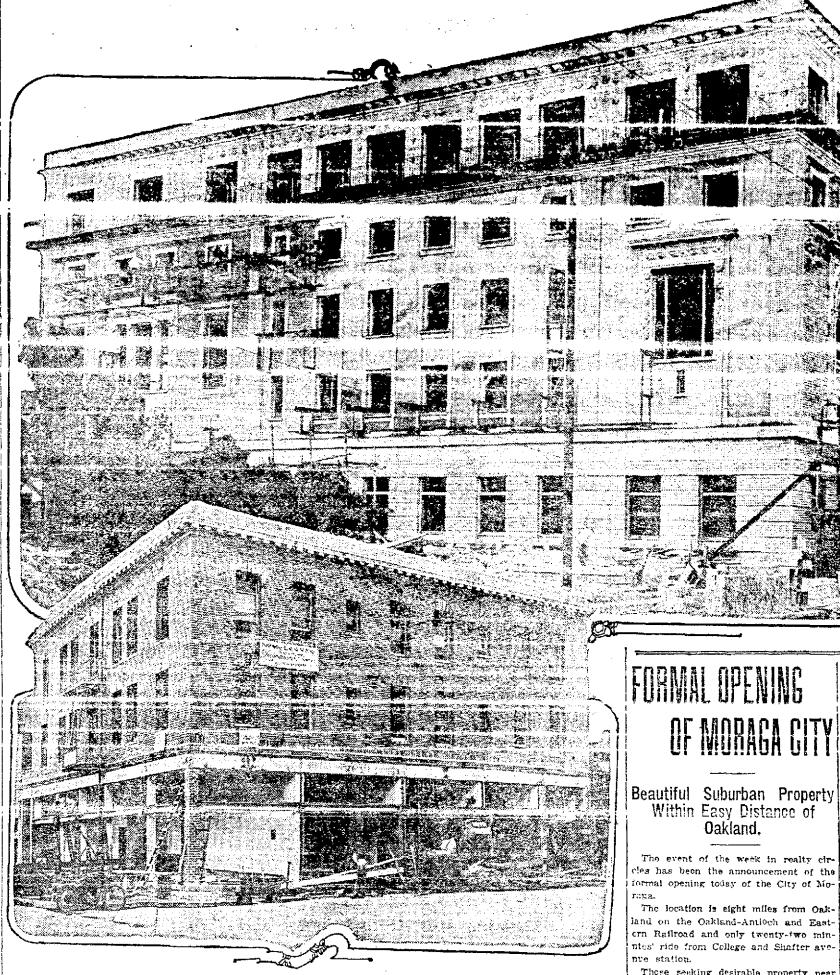
These Centers have been organized at Oakland. Hayward, Irvington, Newark. Mt. Eden, San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Livermore, Castro Valley, Centerville. Niles, Mission San Jose, Decoto, Fleasanton, Alvarado and Warm Springs. The thekland Center was organized by the election of Frank A. Leach as director director being the presiding and executive officer of the center.

The necessity ion seeming the five hundred members to the Farm Bureau has been put before the of Oakland and of the county, and it is especially desirable that a good large membership be secured in the Cakland Center. Applications for REPORTS ON LOANS membership will be received at the Chamber of Commerce and the names enrolled upon payment of the annual dues of \$1.00, this payment covering all of the expenditure that the member will be week ending June 24:

This system of appointing County Farm Deeds

Fastern States. In a recent article by Mortgages released 199 J. C. MacDowell of the Department of Trust deeds 126 ery interesting resume of! Reconsequences the work and the plans of the Bureau is given. This shows that the system was inaugurated about three years ago, and This week ...

Y. W. C. A. Building, on Webster Street (top), and Ellis Hotel, Tenth and Franklin Sts.



There are now in the United States, about ISO counties so provided. It is needless to say that those counties first evailing themselves of the benefit of the im-

mense accumulation of information concerning agricultural matters that has been stored up by the government at Washington and the heads of the agri-cultural departments of the several state aniversities, are themselver, the most progressive communities in their several City Council to Make Street Vaudeville Magnate Becomes states and in the United States. PROGRESSIVE MOVE.

At this stage of the development of the idea, that county which is not taking advantage of the opportunity is being classed among the non-progressive. Alameda county does not want to be regmate and soil to the production of such dustrial highways to be a large veriety of orchard and field north side of Alameda. fruits of the very highest quality would gives the close connection of the individual farm with the farm advisor.

It is expected that the advisor will visit
each one of the Center headquarters at
vided. The farmers themselves of Alavided farmers themselves of Alavi vided. The farmers themselves of Alae easterly to the rear of the property of meda county are very much alive to the meda county are very much alive to the the United Engineering Works and importance of the movement. They are touching the city's waterfront property. among the best equipped handlers of the to a point opposite Morion street, then soil and soil products to be found in the United States today. The fact that prophers to Atlantic avenue, thence the United States today. they are well equipped and well informed makes them all the more anxious to bring into use and apply to their daily worn. into use and apply to their daily work. the owness of the property through which the freis of the investigation and the the proposed highways are to be opened experience of the best minds in the counand conclusions of the officials of the Department of Agriculture at Washington and the familties of the leading agri-

cultural colleges. ern portion of Alameda county by the The pier, which is to be erected by prop-writer during the last week, in which erty owners in the vicinity, is to be armore than 100 farms were visited and the listic and at the shore end will have an farmers talked with, has shown that the affractive wall, topped by electroliers. win his work here. The short time available for enrolling the membership required and the difficulty in personally

There will be a boambon at the water
end of the pier, allowing for boating and
swimming.

The Fagles' Hall Association this week of the Center in each neighborhood and of architecture. Work has already be of the Center in each noise control of the remaining for gun on the building.

The personal call of a solicitor.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ACTIVE.

towns and citles of Alameda county to having taken in 220 members for a refail to secure the form advisor at this organized body. A meeting of the new time. The experience of nearly 200 other members will be held next Thursday countles in the United States Shows unit evening in the council chambers of It would be profitable to every business city hall, at which time a new board man in the county if the farmers can of directors will be selected.

AND REALTY DEALS

have the benefit of this advisor.

Report of County Recorder G. W. Bacon. Documents

DOCUMENTS RECORDED. No. 935

PIFASIIRE PIFA

and Waterfront Improvements,

northeasterly to an extension of Bland-City Engineer Sutton is conferring with

ty that is crystalized in the theories the installation without condemnation. and will endeavor to obtain consent to PLAN PLEASURE PIER.

The city engineer has also prepared plans for the new pleasure pier at the end of Gartield avenue and the bulkheads A trip through the southern and east-ifor both Carfield and Liberty avenues latter are anxious for the advisor to be- There will be a boathouse at the water

visiting so large a number of people, has took out a permit for the construction of made it necessary to appeal to those the new home on Alameda avenue, east eligible, and all citizens of the country of Oak struct. The structure is to cost are eligible, to come to the headquarters \$14,000, and will be of the mission style

It would be a calamity to Alameda New life has been given the boosters county and to the business men of the of Alameda, the Chamber of Commerce

It is anticipated that before the rolls close there will be 300 members, each forward plans for building Alameda.

NUGGET IN GIZZARD

Revenue its gizzard a hard substance like gold be a garden in front. Across the front have worked faltbfully and will present quarrel started. There were few dry \$1.437.50 There is a rush of prospectant for the will be a 10-foot wranda, with a per- to Alameda a new structure that will eyes among the trainmen when they 1.304.70 creek where the duck fed.

The building itself is to be be thoroughly madern in every way. Reard of Dick's death.

PANTAGES BUYS

Owner of Uridge Residence and Grounds,

ALAMEDA, June 27.-Street and waterfront improvements are now before the made by Mrs. R. N. Williss, a real estate pearance in and around Clarksburg. city council of Alameda and various pro- broker of 443 Sixty-fifth street, in which istered in the latter class. The importance of the agricultural industry in this jects are being considered. At the respect to the soil of Alameter of the city council City Engineer Theater circuit nurshased the Uridas Theater Circui orth side of Alameda.

One of these highways will be an except contemplated, which will make this early morning, but in the evening new

SPARROWS FIGHTING 17-YEAR LOCUST SWARM

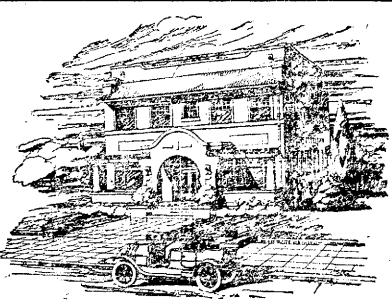
so many natural advantages.

Within Easy Distance of

Oakland.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 27 .- Seventeen-year housts, which are due early in June in this section and in parts of Ohia, Pennsylvania and Virginia, according to the Federal department of One of the large sales of the week was agriculture, have already made their ap-Immerse swarms of them have come

CONTRACT LET FOR EAGLES' FINE LODGE HOME IN ALAMEDA



DRAWING OF \$15,000 ALAMEDA EAGLES' HALL, FOR WHICH CONTRACTS HAVE BEEN AWARDED.

ALAMEDA, June 27.-Contracts have | 160 feet in depth and 45 feet wide, contributing \$25 a year for three rears, been awarded by the Eagles' Hall Asso. To the left of the entrance will be a This meaning that the chamber will have ciation for the new \$15,990 home, which reading room and to the right the office. about \$1500 a year with which to carry is to be erected on the north side of Next is the clubrooms, 45 by 28 feet, and site, preparatory, to building, has been is of be 45 by 45 feet, COMMENCES GOLD RUSH

Stee, preparatory to outlong, had been a of the staffs leading to the second story the prettiest fraternal buildings in the entrance. On the second story there will since Dick took his first ride on a county and the structure will be a dis-

239,954 | gizzard may cause the opening of a min-| The new Pagies' clubhouse is to have auditorium so by 45 neet. This will nave then he has made at least a short trip 288,725 jature gold field in Liberty township, two floors, the first about four feet from a maple floor and will provide one of the every day. Dick got into a dispute and the every day. Several weeks ago a the ground To a cruedure will be about new meeting places for Mamedans with two Reveige well bounds and farmer killed a duck and discovered in 20 feet from the sidewalk and there will. The directors in charge of the building there was no hope for him after the

Beautiful Suburban Property Northern California Cities Have Decided Increase Over

1913. The event of the week in realty cir-

Bank clearings for San Francisco and cles has been the announcement of the Oakland in the week ending Thursday George E. Lind: \$1500. formal opening today of the City of Mo- exceeded those for the corresponding week in 1913 by nearly \$1,500,000. This mouncement was made today by the California development board.

The board's statement, including returns from nearly all the state's cities having clearing houses, shows that pros perity is general throughout Northern California,

a metropolitan city while still retaining hachapi, all show a gain except Fresno. the advantages of country life will have The seven with the bigger figures on the un unusual opportunity to realize their credit side are San Francisco, Oakland. Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Bak-An acre of ground can be nurchased

ersfield and Santa Rosa. as cheaply as the price of a crowded city lot. It is only fair to presume that the

San Diego's returns are not given, and those of Long Brach show a comparison public will not neglect a proposition with with last year's totals. Los Angeles and Pasadena show losses. Here is the ta-

San Francisco, \$45,219,768; Inc., \$1,-127,909.

Los Angeles, \$20,279,150; dec., \$1,128,-Oakland, \$2,950,272; inc., \$345,967. Sacramento \$1.733.069; inc., \$140,132.

Fresno, \$745,914; dec., \$242,743. Stockton, \$820,496; inc., \$171,142. San Jose, \$551,288; inc., \$29,697. Pasadena, \$725,979; den., \$81,469. Bakersfield, \$402,087; inc., \$28,188. Santa Rosa, \$195,359; inc., \$56,811. Long Beach, \$497,592.

GRAVE IS CURSED SMOUS STATE ON

For Forty Years Mound Lays Barren and Burned Brown.

BOONE, N. C., June 27.-In a mountain cemetery on the slope of the Blue Ridge range, near here, is a grave that has been barren for forty Years, although the ground around it and on other graves near it is cov-ered with a luxuriant carnet of grass. According to those who have visited the strange grave it is so bare that it stands out as a conspicuous spot, attracting the attention of all cemetery

It is taken as a warning by the mountain folk, who say the man who loor of her house, dying, and died a short was buried there was wicked all his time after being found. In the search life and a blasphemer. He cursed and for clothes in which to prepare her body raved without provocation, and is said for burial, it is said that \$4500 was found to have died with an eath on his hips, in one place and the sacks of money. "Although forty years have elapsed in two other places. She also had money since the man was buried there," said deposited in Montgomery and Buell a Boone man, who visited the grave, banks. Her husband, Thomas Atterbury, not a sprig of grass nor a flower of killed himself some time ago and after him any kind has taken root on the grave. is as hard as the face of a much traveled road."

"His grave is cursed," is the way the mountaineers account for the barrenness of the mound,

HOUNDS KILL MASCOT TERRIER OF TRAINS

ALBANY, N. Y. June 27,—"Rail-read Dick" of the Hudson Valley is Alameda avenue, 45 feet west of Oak at the rear will be the banquet hall, dead. He was not president of the street. The work of cleaning off the bitchen, storeroom. The banquet room road, but no official ever carried heavier responsibilities than the little

Realty Dealers Consider Sending Delegate to National... Convention.

BERKELEY, June 27 .- For the past week activity in building circles has shown a marked advance over a like period for several weeks past, especially in the residence tracts opened within recent years many new structures being commenced. Approved by the building

Several new structures, for which plans have been prepared and estimates are now being made, are expected within the next week or so to be submitted to the building inspector. One of these is said to be for an apartment house in the East Berkeley district of large size and elaborate finish.

That Berkeley has kept pace with other is indicated by the national reports formulated by a Chicago construction paper. The report shows that May makes aim or as good a showing as in the same month of a year ago, the loss being but three per cent. In a majority of western cities the comparison is not so favorable for

Local operators have been busy in the past week attempting to fill the demand for rentals that has resulted from the opening of the summer session of the University of California. Many dealers have made up large lists of available properties which may be rented for a short season, and most of these have al-

ready been exhausted. The Berkeley Real Estate Exchange discussed at its meeting Thursday noon at the Hotel Shattuck the advisability of sending a delegate from here to the National Real Estate Exchanges convention, which will be held in Pittsburgh from July 8 to 11. A fight is promised there for the 1910 convention, and local deslers believe much gool could be accomplished by a live booster from this This is considered especially true in view of the fact that the convention will certainly come west, that a number of California cities will be stopping points for the delegates and that city may be missed unless its claims are presented in good form.

Among the building permits that have been issued during the past week are the following:

One story brick building, College near Ashby; D. M. Etten; \$12,000. Five-room dwelling, Prospect near Dwight; F. E. Allen; \$2400. Five-room dwelling, Channing near San

Pablo; Ben Pearson; \$2000. Repairs and additions to fats on Heart near Euclid; F. W. Thaxter; \$2000. Addition to brick store, San Pablo near Addison; B. E. Underwood, \$2500. Five-room dwelling, Mabel near Ward;

Garage, 1031 Oxford; George F. King \$300. Four-room dwelling, Acton near Ban croft; Charles A. Werner; \$1200.

One-room dwelling, 2827 Hillegass; A. H. Cole; \$200. Five-room dwelling, Fairviow near Adeline: S. Eanto: \$1300.

Four-room bungalow, Grove near Franclero; W. L. Parry; \$350. Six-room dwelling; Le Roy near Cedar; E. H. Relsoff: \$3000

CLEVER DOG EMPLOYS RUSE TO REGAIN HOME

KANSAS CITY, June 27,- Mack !s a collie dog and Francis M. Wilson, his Owner, says as is the Sthartest dog in the world. Here are a few of his accomplishments the district attorney says he is willing to take oath upon Mack per-

If they want a copy of the evening paper at the Wilson home they put a coin in an envelope, say "Paper! Paper!" and Mack will dash down the road from the Senator's house on the edge of Platte City, downtown and hunt up a newsbody and bark at his heels until he gives him a paper. Several times Senator Wilson has gone to his office without his keys. He will

say "Keys! Keys!" to Mack and Mack will run home and bark at the door until Mrs. Wilson comes. She generally knows what is wanted, and she gives Mack the keys and he trots downtown and delivers them to the Senator. Frequently Mack s sent to the butcher shop. They give him a basket and put in it a note telling the butcher what kind of meat they want. Mack trots home a few minutes later with the meat for dinner. At the big Wilson home they have another collie. Sometimes the younger dog will take Mack's kennel. But Mack

doesn't growl or try to drive him out. He will bark and bark and tear down the road as if he were chasing something worth while. The younger dog, unused to such wiles, will join the pursuit. Then Mack will slip back and occupy his own kennel in peace.

AGED RECLUSE EXPIRES ALONE WITH HER CASH MONTGOMERY, Mo., June 27,-Mrs

Margaret Atterbury, who lives across the line in Lincoln county, was found on the burial \$8000 was found hid away with aprenument bonds and other manage paners. Mrs. Atterbury was a recluse and it is said there was little found to eat in

Responsible realty firm handle sale of lots in tract of BO acres to best part of Caldus This tenet has INDIVIDUALITY

Sabmit your proposition in the der to get terme from owner. HOX 2006, TRIBUNE.

YARD

City Appointees to Take Examinations.

pound directors and even the civil silons under the charter: This is he question which is creating oonderable discussion and amusement rovernment. By a fair construction Mr. Tully goes many steps further if certain sections or the city ober than this, for the action of his play

That the employes under these rarious departments will eventually one under civil service, and will be lassified and rated under the regustions of the board is generally igreed. But it has come as a surtrise to even those who have made a study of that whimsical document mown as the city charter that the neaning of the charter wording, nust be so classified and rated.

BOARDS AFFECTED. eard of elaveround directors, board if park directors, woodvard direct-It is argued by some officials that

Three separate sections of the ffort to ascertain just what positions roted to civil service and is as fol-

miy in or under any of the depart-nents enumerated in section 72 of this charter, except the following."
Here follows a list of exempt post-

pent of Public Affairs, Revenue an Minance, Streets, Public Health and ace of the Auditor, excepting the

Maces and offices specified in sec-lon 80 hereof." "Section 29 The Department of bubic Affairs shall have supervision wer all boards appointed by the

MAXOR MAKES APPOINTMENTS Reading these three sections towither in the light of the charter hat the members of the five boards nentioned above are appointed by he mayor this conclusion is irre-

isubij resched brucle shall apply to all appointed ifficers and employes of the library loard the board of playground ofectors, the woodyard directors, the ward of park directors and the civil

The next point raised by dispu-ants is what is the exact meaning of the words "appointed officers," There is no dispute as to what is neant by 'employes' of these boards mit "appointed officers" by some is lectared to mean nothing else than he members of the boards themelves Others declare that while it pay seem to mean that, such an in-erpretation is absure and is not jus-

Mied in the light of reason. WOOLNER GIVES OPINION. Of this fact, however, there seems b be no dispute, and it is fortified to the opinion of City Attorney Woolner, that the employes of these everal boards properly belong in the classified service although the tivil service board has so far only mdertaken to classify the position the Board of Park Directors and inly then upon the request of that loard and a resolution emboding

As to the "appointed officers,"

It's Attorney Woo'ner says:
Thould hate to say that the bembers of these boards themselves are required to take an examination, even though that may be the slein require of the cherter Car-

such a request passed by the city

plain reading of the charter ded out to its logical conclusion, it would mean that the members of are Civil Service Board, when appointed by the mayor, would have to take an examination and qualify is any ordinary city employe Who would there be to give them an ex-

BOARD MAY TAKE CONTROL It is entirely probable that all the suployes of these several boards will to taken over by the civil service ward in the course of time but that inly such employes as ere emnew charter became operative will me given civil service standing for. t is argued again that if the boards appointed by the mater are subject the provisions of the civil service article, then they tecome so subject to it at the time the charter became

sective, July 1, 1911.
Considering the theory that the members of the boards referred to might have to take an examination, following are those affected.

Civil Service Board—Roscoe D.

Fones, B. H. Pendieton, H. S. Robin-

Board of Library Directors—F. M. Parcells, Samuel Hubbard, James W. Byans, Sam Bell McKee, Cary How-

Board of Playground Directors G. Tasneira, Cora Jones, Kower, Ethel Moore, Rev. W. Palmer.

Soff, Walter G. Manuel, William | near Broadway, on dyard Directors Ret. E P. A E Caldwell, A. Jonas, R. Lenten, R. A. Leot.

ALLAN, STREET CAR BANDIT. PLEADS GUILTY

take part in the all-day festival was captured

Artistry in Make Up and Acting Action of Play by R. W. Tully Covers Period of

Nearly Sixty Years

Portrays Three Ages of Omar

When lovers of the Rubaiyat picture for themselves in their mind's ye a physical materialization of Omar Khayyam, "the sweet singer of red-wine and the rose," they almost in-Become Necessary for variably imagine a youthful figure bouyant high-spirited, with poetic poeto features. Thus it is natural that these same persons—and devotees of the Rubauat are egion—should fancy that in transferring

Omar Khayyam to the stage as has been done by Richard Walten Tully round directors and even the civil in "Omar, the Tentmaker," would be service commissioners be forced to in all essential details the creature Eks examinations to retain their po-of their imagining lais is true to a certain extent, for the Omar Khayyam represented by Mr. Tully is, during the earlier scenes of the play, just such a joyial, keen-spirited young smong those connected with the city man as everybody expects to find, but revenuent. By a fair construction Mr. Tully goes many steps further

and a rung this extended course the bards to their qualilatious for the positions they hold.

That the employes under these a white-bearded philosopher These three widely different materializations of the merry-souled poet never fail to arouse much enthusiasm from his decoming acquainted with an Omar who is different appearing from the one they have always pictured to them-

are not denied the gratification of seeing the youthful Omar they them-

From the foregoing it may be seen! The boards affected by this inter-that the actor who interprets the poet in "Omar, the Tentmaker," which comes to the Macdonough temorrow, must be among many other things, a past-master in the art of make up is argued by some officials that That Guy Rates Post, who enacts the a situation is absurd and others it the-role of the plan, more than meets simply quote the language of the the qualifications is stating the case tharter and ask. "How about it?" mildly. Not only does be completely submerge his own features in his varsharter are construed together in an lous materialization as Omar, but he presents the various ages of the poet with unerring subtlety and with a in the Oakiand city government with unerring subtlety and with a some within the classified service of keen differentiation that are almost he city. The first of these is from astounding So completely different article 13 which is the chapter ded does Mr Post make the appearance of Omar at various ages that few spectators recognize the actor at his "Section 80. The provisions of entrances until they are able to a his article shall apply to all ap- tify him through the dialogue. entrances until they are able to idenminted officers and employes of the Post's picturesque "make-ups" do not cease with the alteration of his facial expression and aspect, but transcend the entire figure. Even the walk of the middle-aged Omar is as different increase follows a list of exempt posttions, none of which are included in
my of the boards referred to)
"Section of The board (civil
ervice) shall classify all places of
imployment row existing or hereimployment row thin the mimble gait of the youthful
poet as roses are from cherry-blossoms. This subtlety of defineation
manifests litself in Mr Posts every
gesture, movement and expression.

Prof. Waterman to Speak on Sunday Afternoon at Affiliated Colleges.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27—A sub- Inquest in Butte Is fect of great interest at the present time, namely the troubles of the torn and tortured Mexican nation, will be discussed by Professor T T Waterman of the University of California at the three o clock lecture on Sunday after-noon at the Museum of Anthropology

Professor Waterman, who has made a special study of Mexican problems Miners' hall was wrecked was post-for several years, will present to the audience an aspect of the Mexican poned this afternoon until July 16 ro ble which is but little touched on by the nevspapers, but which is none to the city until that date

The Racial Background of the Charles H Mover president of the

days before the Spanish conquest me fore the Spanish conquerors took to they declare are might not in the exploiting the native Mexicans, the Artect whose merchants with their led by Industrial Workers of the private armies penetrated to the Rio World.

The federation will reopen its of the Monday. lavs before the Spanish conquest. Be Grande in the north and to Panama The federation in the south, had a policy of absolute, fices here Monday. relentless and irresponsible exploita-tion of all conquered peoples

The relation of the various Mexican tribes to each other in pre-Columbian days their relations after the con-

Line number six runs direct to the left out of the bank books

INJURED IN CRASH. SAN FRANCISCO, June 27—In a City Treasurer Flynn and his atcollision between two automobiles torney called at the bank to learn this afternoon at Sixth avenue and the identity of the possessor of the un-Fulton street, Arthur J Hawkins revealed name Receiver Niblack has 1915 Oak street, and C 5 There not made public and of the payments 1818 Fortieth avenue had a narrow The bank tellers will be summoned escape from serious injury. Thicke to tell what they know about the was taken to the Park Emergency mysterious pavee of the interest, hospital, where he was treated by Dr Monday State's Attorney Hoyne will Ferrill for bruises on his right arm examine this and other evidence for

GUY BATES POST IN THE THREE AGES OF O'LLR.

Postponed to July 16

BUTTE, Mont., June 27 -After fifteen witnesses had been examined, the at the Affiliated Colleges, San Fran-inquest into the death of Ernest No., who was killed in the recent rioting here when the Western Federation of Counsel for the miners who seconder from the federation and not recurn

fessor Waterman's address which will where he is heavily guarded by armed be illustrated with stereopticon views men Local federation officials say He will show how the present troubles sentiment among the miners here is really have their foundation in the slowly swinging in the " 1000" and miners who deserted the federation

MYSTERIOUS PAYEE IS FOUND IN CHICAGO BANK

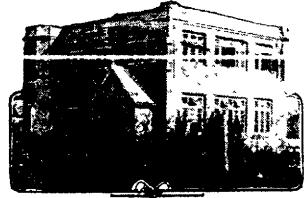
CHICAGO June 27 -In searching quest, and their relations at the 1-49 CHICAGO June 27—In searching ent day, will all be discussed with just the books of the LaSaile Street Lorione point in view throwing light on mer bank, experts tonight found en-the disturbances that are taking place tries showing that about one-fourth today in Mexico

Transbay religious who design to hear of the mone, paid for interest on the lecture should board a number ex certain deposits of cit funds was car at the ferries not later than 2.30 given to some one whose notes. duseum entry showed that \$6700 was paid to The weekly exhibit at the Museum the unnamed person. This was 3-4 beginning on Sanday is called "The of 1 per cent on one deposit. Other, Judge of the Dead" It consist of a sums charged on the books as paid fine large main wooden stated of a the unitaried personship that he Osiris, the Egyptian god of the dead was the beneficiary of from 3-4 of 1 was the beneficiary of from 3-4 of 1 per cent to 1 1-2 per cent every time the city's funds were deposited

presentation to the grand fury

St Peter's day will celebrated by Peter's church. on Lawton avenue der of services as fellows.

Holy eucharist with sermon at 9 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 15 o'clock; choral even - song and address at 4 o'clock. The choirs have been aug-



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per yard. Our price for this \$1.13

40-inch ALL-SILK CHARMEUSE and other Satin-faced Silks that will be popular not only this summer, but will De worn this fail. All of a splendid quality. Our price for this \$1.13

40-inch PRINTED RADIUM in a very nice line of patterns and colors, worth \$250 per yard. Our price \$1.13

40-inch PRINTED CREPES, both crinkled and plain, in a very desirable range of colors, worth \$2.50 \$1.13 yard. Our price for this sale

-The line is most worthy of your careful consideration, as every item means a big saving to you and the assortment is so extensive that you can find almost any wanted Silk in the lot.

A Great Vacation Shoe Sale Values \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00

Women's White Nu-Buck Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, also Tan Russia Calf Button Shoes, Button Oxfords and Pumps of excellent quality. This season's models. Values exactly as represented. On sale while they

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57c, 69c, 88c. \$1.25, \$1.49

Display of Bathing Caps | Sale of Women's Lingerie Drug Department—First Floor

Starting on Morday morning, we will have an expert on Bath

Cap fitting who will help you select the shape and color best adapted to your style. Our stock consists of the following: Red, black or tan; extra value at 35c Water Nymph Bathing Caps 50c Boudoir Bathing Caps 65¢

Nell Brinkley Bathing Caps...... 50¢ Bath Caps fitted with rubber roses at, each. 25¢ DRUG DEP'T., FIRST FLOOR

BROADWAY SIDE

Specials for Monday NAINSOOK GOWNS in several different styles—low circular. square, V and slip-over models-beautifully trimmed. Regu-

lar values 69c, 79c and 89c. On sale Monday. CAMISOLES with lace medallions, in ribbon or sleeve BLOOMERS of Seco Silk and lingerie—the very latest models and designs. Special GOWNS, COMBINATIONS, DRAWERS, CAMISOLES AND INCIDED DANCO SEIDES in crope place or maincollmagnifent assortment. Special values at \$1.35 and DRAWERS and CORSET COVERS in beautiful lace and embroidered models; regular 35c and 39c values. On

sale Monday at

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Waists that sold as high as \$2.50 are included in this lot. Not all this reason's models, but excellent 93c



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Tomorrow is the major of the cor- Gee will make a fitting allusion to

and at well. Prices range from 15c to \$1.50



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1914.

MAOTORING ACROSS

.INCOLN HIGHWAY

L. I. accompanied by her two

On their way across the continent in KisselKar, Mrs. John F. Gray of Great

sons, Coleman A. Mulford and J. F. Gray Jr., passed through several middle

The Grays and Mr. Mulford are dyed-in-the-wool motor enthusiasts, spending

practically all but six weeks of the year in touring. They know America and most of Europe, not as the fourist who

route of the rails; but with an intimacy

Mulford has purchased three Kizel-Kars since 1910. The first one he bright

n Honolulu, Hawaii, and after stipping

it to San Francisco drove to New York

The perfect behavior of that car sompted Mulford to add two more KiselKars to

On the present tour the Gray-Mulford

western cities hast week,

his garage.

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WELCOME NAPA VALLEY AUTOS

DOADC TUDDIICU NUAUJ INNUUGII ARE GOOD

Soda Springs Are a Nice Distance for an Easy Day's Trip

/BV EDMUND CRINNION.)

For an ideal Sunday's trip or an easy week's-end outing the Automobile Department of THE TRIBUNE presents todev for the local motorists a map of the Napa Soda Springs tour as was made this week by G. H. McCutcheon of the Howard Automobile Company in his Buick Six equipped with "Nobby Tread"

thres.

This trip is easily made and can be considered a very safe one even for annain driving. The roads between Oakland and Napa on the route mapped are all perfect boulevards and in decided contrast to the roads shown for the rejourney from Napa to Petaluma in by way of Sausalito and San For those who appreciate good roads over and above a change in routes for the return journey it would he advisable to return home again over the Benicia-Martinez highway.

The Springs are ideally situated along the base of the hills a very short run from Napa City, and have much to offer the motorists desiring to stay for a week's-end visit or even for a longer To follow THE TRIBUNE map set the speedometer at naught on leav ing the City Hall in Oakland. Start out Broadway. 2.4 turn to left on College, 3.3 to R. on Claremont, 4.1 to R. at end of Claremont and on up hill over Tunns Road, 7 enter Tunnell, 19.1 str. ahead: (road on right leads to Redwood Canyon, road to left leads to Orinda Park and Berkeley); 12.1 to R. 13.7 str. ahead, Lafayette straight ahead. 17.1 left road, into Walnut Creek, 17.4 turn to R. towards Martinez, 27.7 pass Martinez Court House on R. straight ahead to 27.8 turn to R. drive straight ahead across R. then to R. out along banks of straits to ferry landing, 28.4 on board boat for Benicla, 28.6 in Benicia cross R. R., 29.2 to L., 23.8 to R. then left., 35.1 R R., 32.2 to L., 35.3 to L., 35.7 in Vallejo to R. tha street following car lines 35-1 to R., 35.5 to L., 37.8 parrallel R. R. 39.3 R. R. crossing, 40.3 to L., (road or right to Solano Irrigated Farms), 41.6 straight ahead, 41.9 cross R. R., 42. cross R. R., 43.1 to R., 44.1 straight roads curves to La. 45. straight ahead, 48 straight ahead, State Asylum on R., 48.9 to L. fork of road. crossing R. R., 49.5 cross R. R., 49.6 in Napa to R. 49.7 cross R. R., 49.9 to L., 50.1 to R., 51.4 to L. road on right leads over mountains to Monticelle, 25 miles distant, 51.8 cross concrete bridge, 51.9 to R., 54.2 to R., 55.6 straight ahead, 56.5 to L. 57.4 arrive at Rotunda and office of the Jacksons' Napa Soda Springs.

To return over the Petalums-Sausalito road leave Springs with speedmoter at saille fueu as amoire 59.2 left fork, 60.6 left fork, 62.9 to L. and across concrete bridge to R., 64.5 to R. 64.6 cross bridge on left large bridge out of commission, 64.9 R. R., 65.1 to L., passing Court House, 65.2 to R., following on out R. R. tracks, 65.7 cross tracks and turn to L., 66.2 to R., 66.5 cross R. R., and turn to L., 69.8 straight ahead, 70.5 to L., 715 to R. 75.6 to R. 75.8 to L. 76.6 at Vineberg, crossing R.R. 77.2 to R., and then to L. towards Peta luma, road straight ahead on R. noma, 77.8 straight ahead, 78.3 to L and cross bridge, 78.4 to R., 78.5 to EL, 78.7 R. R., 79.4 straight ahead, 79.6 to L 80.4 to R., 80.9, to L., 81.3 to R., 81.9 to L., up over hills, 83.9 left fork, 84.4 to L \$3.8 to R., 91.2 cross R. R., 91.4 to L. 91.5 R. R., 91.6 bridge in Petaluma, 91.5 to L., 96.6 to L. cross bridge, 102.2 straight ahead, 102.7 in Novata straight ahead, 103.1 keep to L., 106.3 Ignacio 108.3 reach top of hill, 109.7 straight ahead, road on right to Nicasio, 111.1 cross R. R., 112.7 in San Rafael, straight ahead, road on left to Point San Pedro, 113.2 to R. 115.3 to L., crossing R. R. to San Anselmo, 116.3 straight ahead 116.9 straight ahead, III.3 cross R. P. at Kentfield, 118.6 through Larkspur, 118.9 to L., 119.4 to L. over R. R. 120.3 to R., climb again, 122 to L., 122.2 straight. ahead, 122.3 to R under R. R. trestle, go very dangerous, 122.5 straight ahead, road on right to Mill Valley, 13 cross R. R. and to L. 123.9 to L., 124.1 to L., 126 to L., 126.5 sharp to L., 127 straight ahead to Sausalito Perry at 127.5. Take boat at Sausalito for San Francisco thence Creek Route boat for Oakland.

DRIVING KISSEL TRUCK ACROSS CONTINENT

The Kissel Motor Car Company has delivered three truck chasses to the Big Trees Auto Stage line of California Equipped with passenger bodies to carry twenty persons, these trucks will pleatween El Portal in the Yosemite Na ced and Tuolumne. The giant trees at these points have made them an object most tourists who visit the

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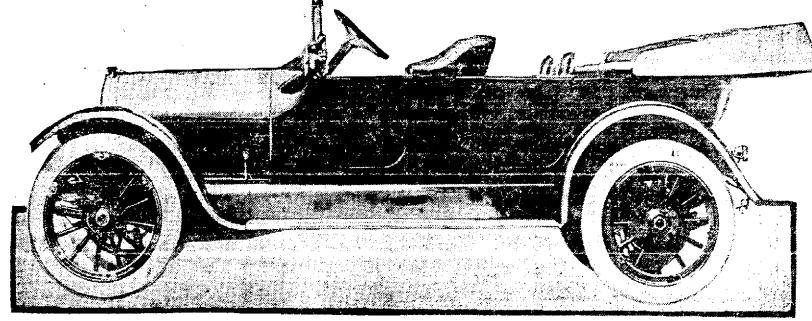
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C. A. MULLER August, at a date to be set later. "We are considering several inviting desired at the earliest date, so that we

party have no set schemie. They have jotted down a number of localities they would like to visit an crossing the country and will be satisfied to reach the Pacific Coast last in the summer. Road Map of the Napa Soda Springs' Tour Compiled From the Data Secured With the Buick Six, Equipped With 'Nobby

Tread" Tires. Which Was Driven Over the Road During the Week by G. H. McCutcheon of the Howard Automobile Company. Save THE TRIBUNE'S Outing Sections, as These Maps Will Appear But the Once. Inset Is the Buick Six



THE NEW OVERLAND SIX, WHICH HAS JUST BEEN ANNOUNCED

tional Fark and the tree groves at Mer- Blind Run Planned for Week-End Affair of Auto Owners.

> There is to be a remnion of Merces a and a comment of the comment of th

during the end of August. Bert Latham of the Simplex-Mercer Pacific Coast agency, in speaking of the event, says: "I have been approached by a number

of Mercer owners, requesting a sert of rennion or outing. After thinking the matter over, our company has decided to hold a week-end outing some time in

is off of the beaten track. Where this will be will not be known until those taking part are on the ferryboat crossing the hay. To make it more interesting,

Not a contest that will demand stren uous or expert driving, which would tend to destroy the pleasures of such a run. "The destination, the rules of the contest, and the prizes, will take the form of sealed orders, to be delivered to the participant in the "Mercer roundup" on the ferryboat.

"The drawback to events of this kind ceretofore have been that it has been impossible to select some point of rendezvous that is always acceptable to decided to keep the point of destination touring car. unknown until the run starts. It is safe

those who go on the run. ber of these who have already signified five hours ahead of the scheduled time their intention of taking part. Mercer of the trip. owners are requested to communicate

They expect to remain in the

Over the Allegheny Mountains several times and covering 546 miles in one day every one. Those handling such events with the thermometer ranging as high have had more work in making the selection than in handling the run itself. So made by A. E. Glisan of Cumberland. to obviate this disagreeableness we have Maryland, driving a Franklin Six-Thirty

The route led from Cumberland to will meet with the approval with all Hagerstown, and from Baltimore back to Cumberland. The car with its three "This is the first of a series of these passengers left Cumberland at one minruns which will hold this year and dur- ute past twelve Saturday night and aring the season of 1915. The event has rived in Cumberland at 10:25 Sunday been an assured success from the num- night, after nineteen hours of driving-

In going from Bedford to Pitteburg the with us what Saturday in August will be Allegheny Mountains and Laurel Mountains any trouble of any kind encountered in the most acceptable. This information is tains were crossed both ways. From this remarkable one-day drive. Glisan Bedford to Mercersburg, Rays Mountain, to wiste and will select one which can make reservations for those partics. Sideling Hill Mountain and Mercersburg land to Baltimore and has crossed this

Hagerstown to Baltimore. Braddock's half, more than an hour better than George Beyeri and William Hader, of Heights and North Mountain were cross—the best train time. The car he drove Cincinnati, Ohio, have started on a mo-ed both wars. From Hagermown to on these was is the one in which he Cincinnati, Ohio, have started on a mo- ed both wars. From Hagermown to torcycle pleasure trip to San Francisco. Camberland, Pairview, Tonoloway, Side- went 50.9 miles on a gallon of gasoline into in the const city ing Hm, Town Hill, Green Ridge, Pel- in the recent National Scoreiny Test half belief

GOODYEAR MAN PLANS LUNCHEON FOR GUESTS

Invitations are out for a luncheon to be held at the Hotel Oak-land on next Thursday noon in honor of R. H. Danicis, Goodyear factory representative, by E. C. Newbauer, Oakland branch house manager for the Goodycar tire in-

teresis.

Newbauer promises a very interesting affair to the dealers who have been invited and also gives THE TRIBUNE authority to state that the affair will be put through on schedule time, so that the luncheon will in no way introfess ments for the same afternoon.

The distance up these mountains ranges from a mile and a half to five miles. The trip was made on a set of tires that had already covered 9000 miles. No mechanical adjustments were made nor has made many fast trips from Cumber

STATE/SPEED LAWS COVER ALL ROADS

the District Attorney of Alameda county on the matter of the speed/regulations of various municipalities under the minimum restrictions of the State law. The speed allowed under the State law is thirty miles per hour on county roads; tweaty miles per hour inside all city limits; fifteen miles per har on business streets and ten miles per hour where traffic is dense and the driver's vision is obscured. Various towns and cities, but mostly the smaller towns have speed regulations of from ten to fifteen miles per hour and have motorists exceeding that limit arrested, although they are still within the limits prescribed by the State law. It was to advise the motorists of their rights in this matter that the following opinion was written for THE TRIBUNE:

Oakland, Cal., June 26, 1914. Mr. Edmund Crinnion, Automobile Writer, Oakland Tribune,

Oakland, Cal. DEAR SIR-Several days ago I received from you an oral request for an opinion upon the following question: Does the motor vehicle law of 1913 repeal all municipal

ordinances in conflict therewith, particularly with reference to the regulation of the speed of motor vehicles? Replying thereto, I will state that it is my opinion that the motor vehicle act of 1913 is the law of this State applicable to municipal corporations, as well as territory outside

municipal corporations, and that all municipal ordinances in conflict therewith are without force and effect.

Respectfully submitted,

W. H. L. HYNES, District Attorney. By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy.

CADILLAC CROSSES

Oakland Party First Across the Sierra Pass Above Mammoth.

J. Walter Ward and family of Oakland started on a tour of the southern part of the state and to Tahoe on May 18 last and have just returned after many

interesting experiences. From Oakiand they went to Madera, Coaling and then over the Coast Range to Paso Robles. These roads were all good except on some of the coast roads the bridges are still out, but the water is not deep. San Marcos Grade into Santa Barbara is in good condition.

Springs. Several bridges are out on this road, but the water was not too deep for the car. From San Fernando to Venice they are working the roads and some detours are necessary. From there the party drove to Santa Ana, San Diego and to the Mexican line. Ward wished to inspect the fort at Tia Juana, but the American sentries would not permit him. Returning, Ward went through the Pala Indian Reservation, by way of Warner Hot Springs and thence to Oceanside and Riverside and to Los Angeles. From there he started on the second leg of the journey to Mojave. The road is good through the new construction through Bouquet Canon, From there the road ascends very sharply until Bishop is passed, opposite Mt. Whitney, This mountain road was in good shape e for we Moremoth, which is \$500 feet high and of the snow line. From there on the real moubles of the trip commenced. The party were advised at Bishop not to attempt to go around the Mono Lake road, but they were intent on making the trip which they had

contemplated. After leaving Mammoth, the party had to ford Thompson Creek, the water of which came into the tornear of the car and the passengers had to stand in the seats. This effectually put the carburetor out of commission for the time being and it was necessary to get a team of horses to pull through. After draining the carbureter they proceeded on their way and soon arrived at the summit, which is over nine thousand feet above sea level. The road around Mono Lake is in very bad condition, the volcanic ash being in places clear over the running boards. The rear wheel in places could not find the bottom and it was necessary to put branches in the road to obtain traction. On June 11 the Cadillac had arrived in Bridgeport, the first car over the summit. From there to Carson City the road was not difficult This was the first car of the season into Carson City by way of Mono Lake. The road through the desert by way of Benton of course is not difficult.

Around Tahos all the roads are now in first class condition. The new road to Tahoe, Tavern is good but narrow. They intend in the near future to widen

Ward and party returned by way of Auburn and found the roads good all the way down. They were gone exactly one month and Ward is now certain that he

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THREE KISSEL TRUCKS FOR YOSEMITE VALLEY

Charles Courtney of Hartford, Wisc. sin, has completed plans to drive a KinselKar truck, with carryall body, across tion to start late in the summer, visit local fairs and conventions on the war, and pull up at San Francisco in the spring of 1915 for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Courtney's KisselKar carry-all has been in service three years, runilng between Wisconsin summer

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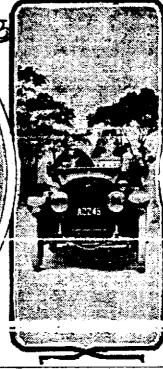


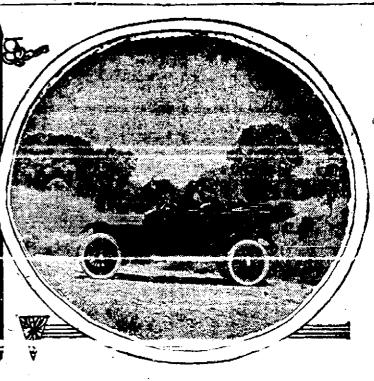
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Plans of Huge Factory for 1915 Season Are Outlined

That the Overland factory will place a six-cylinder, seven-passenger motor car on the market for 1915 is the interesting announcement that A. D. Plughoff, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Company, and A. R. Theisen, treasurer of the same company, bring back with them from their trip to the Overland factory. Plughoff and Theisen made the trip East as the guests of the Overland

factory to affend the annual conven-tion at which was discussed the fu-ture of the Willys-Overland Company.

"Of the many things made public at that time, the fact that the Overland factory was to build a six-cylinder rar was by far the most important," says Plughoff.

In speaking of this new car. he is: "For some time we, as coast intributors, have realized that the buying public to a certain extent wantsin-cylinder cars, and many of who have owned Overlands turned to us, asking if the factory ever expected to build them, as the four-cylinder car had proved so satisfactory. They were desirous of having a six-cylinder of the same make. This same desire has been expressed all over the United States and to meet this demand the Overland factory has at last entered the six-cylinder field. that everything is done at the Over-

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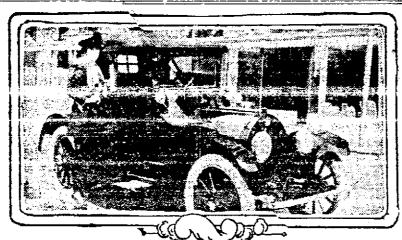
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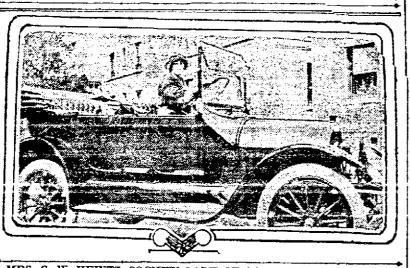
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live long and prosper. At least, the beaten path will prove better for your

Carl Blumberg has written to Fred

Hauger of the E. L. Peaceck Auto Cem-pany agent for the Mitchell of his recent

jaunt into the mountains back of San Bernardino, where he went to locate a homestead and, according to his version,

traveling over mountain trails can be classed as anything but a "joy jaunt." "Everything was fine until we left the Cajon Pass road near Summit," says Blumberg. "Right away quick, though,

we fell heir to all the trouble there was going. Pirst of these was a big rock, which lifted one whoel of my old Mischell so high in the sir I thought we never would come down. We lit all together though and I picked along until we came to a piace where the trail was washed out until it was almost a shoes bluff. There was no turning back so I just locked the wheels of the car and

'let 'er slide.' We slid all right, turning at the bottom with our radiator pointing the way we had come. It took all the power we had to get out of the sand, but

the Mitchell was game, and soon we reached our destination. I feel serry for the old car, for it has to go out the way

it came in-and that's n cinch even for

er in his quest for land, and after he le cates will turn the see-time speed man

DUTTO,"

"As to the outlook for business in

land plant, the new car has been thor- the new six-cylinder Overland, whose oughly tested out and tried under the preparation has been so carefully over the United States and to meet is femand the Overland factory has last entered the six-cylinder field. The keeping with the thoroughness testing been going on that no one, to enable them to satisfy the varying not even the closest friends of Mr. demands with the product of a single Willys were aware of his plans.

The manufacturer.

"In spite of the reproduction of 50,give to the public in the points of overland cars has been so great durthat will outclass anything that has been offered heretofore or will be of-that much entreasing measure for land has been to obtain a plentiful

fered in such surpassing measure for dealer has been to obtain a plentiful some time to come

"The six-cylinder addition to the "Outs" Overland line will be of the popular the six-cylinder the most interesting part of the appearance of a record-breaking value that is unattainable to any but an old and well-equipped, quantity-producing manufacturer like J. Willys.

tity-producing manufacturer like J. N. Willys. "In appearance the Overland Six in thoroughness with which the factory carries out small details and has tendin service. The whelsbase is 125 ed in the past to place the Overland car so prominently before the public.

"The long stroke motor is rated at "While East we visited the plant and

45-60 horsepower, the handsome Willys is putting up which covers streamline body seems to indicate approximately 40 acres of floor space. These are 35x412 approximately 40 acres of floor space. on demountable rims, and every modern automobile convenience, such as the East, the coming season has never electric self-starter, electric lights, etc. time. The future of the automobile have been incorporated in the liberal industry seems to be expected. specifications.

industry seems to be assured for the large and staple manufacturers. The "After having been passed upon by large and staple manufacturers. The lilys and his sales staff, the pro-Willys and his sales staff, the pro-duction of the new "six" will progress concerns are the only ones who stand with the usual Overland speed, so that a chance to remain in business. a sufficient supply of them will be ready for the market in the late sum-mer or early fall. producer cannot give value for the price, and the public are getting wise

"The Overland factory will materto the automobile values and are cull-ing out these small builders." ially increase its production of four-cylinder models for 1915, as it is ex-pected to turn out about 75,000, while

What becomes of the old cars is a ques-What becomes of the old cars is a question that is often asked by the man who true the rear axle system stands up, also reads of huge present day productions the front axle. of motor car factories. The following "The play in the steering gear of this back seats, put on a round tank in the letter just received from Dr. Paul F. De old car is exactly right—just like a new rear, lowered the steering gear, had it Ford of Pasadena, Cal. may serve to adjusted nor had one penny spent on what a nifty up-to-date raceabout it give an idea, says Samuel M. Crim. it.

makes. If you could see it how it would by the kind of hero she worships.

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'I would like to send you a photo of different views of this car to show, not the pistons can't be made to stick (overso much what does become of old cars (8 years running) but what can become years ago) that some of the cars today fresh can: The pump pumps the oil ther, I have never spent a cent on the are bragging about. Well they should, straight right up to the wells of the cyl
or some of the axios on those chean indees. The walls of the cylinders in on it. The little indicator diel tells the cars are put on like wheel barrows. I this car are as smooth and shiny as

one. The steering gear has never been all painted up, and I wish you could see

latest models. This car never smokes 100,000 miles and it is now heat), on a 10-mile straight up in the "I heat "I had an entire new set of valves put of cars that are made of high grade ma- air mountain climb. I had the entire car in which increased the power greatly. It terial, correctly designed and related taken apart and the oil around the pisteris. This car has bearings (but in 2 ton rings was as clear as that from a "Speaking about the oil "Speaking about the offing system fur-

"I had the car cut down to raceabout bedy, took off the fenders, took off the "The play in the steering gear of this back seats, put on a round tank in the

"The chassis on this 8 year old Knox is better than ever today, and it is now after being cut down to an up-to-date looking wagon.

eight years.



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NE of the most misleading and most misunderstood things about automobiles is their prices. Because one car is priced at from 30% to 40% higher than another car it does not follow that the former car is worth more money. A higher price is no sign or explanation of superiority. In fact the unfortunate experience of thousands has proved that in most

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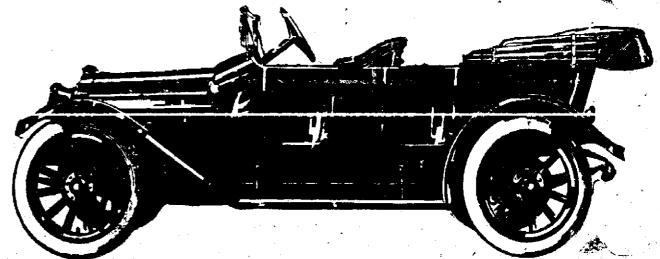
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HUDSON GROWTH SHOWS SIXTH IS POPULAR

1914 Output Left 3000 Anxious Buyers in the Market

With the end of the 1914 Hudson car season, the H. O. Harrison Company in Oakland has completed the first annual chapter in its growth on this side of the bay by delivering the very last 1914 model of the Hudson me just five days ege, thereby setting a record for having increased the sales of Hudson cars in this territory over 400 per cent for the period beginning August, 1913, and ending

of C. H. Burman, the Oakland house of the Harrison Company sold and delivered during the above period exactly thirty-ax Hudson cars in the territory of Berkeley, Alameda and The records set by the local house

are in keeping with the records set by the Hudson car factory during the 1914 season just passed according to Burman, who states that with every last one of the 1914 Hudson models tnat could be filled. The big factory, according to Burman, will fill these orders with 1915 models, which are already announced, and shipments of which are already en route to the local house. Burman is anxtously awaiting the arrival of the new models and has contracted for 100 cars for his territory in the east

bay districts.

It is for the handling of the new models that Burman is rapidly push-ing to completion the new H. O. Harrison Company home in the upper Braddway auto row, where both the sales and service forces will have ample room to expand. The new building is opposite St. Mary's Colege and should be ready for occu-pancy during the month of July. Burman states that the Hudson car owners in this territory will find it one of the most practical and efficient service plants west of Chicago. In commenting on the new line, Burman says:
"The Hudson Light Six-40, which

was brought on the market some in price from \$1750 to \$1550 f. o. b., Detroit. This 1915 car has thirty-one added improvements and refinements, and from descriptions will be by far the most attractive car the adson Motor Car Company has ever turned out.

"The impression that now prevails the public is how such a car as the Hudson Light Six-40 can be Hudson Motor Car Company turned out 7500 of the light cars, and during the 1915 season they contemplate manufacturing 15,000 of these cars."

RED CROWN GASOLINE

The Standard Oil Company announces Far North. With but 20 miles of road suitable for motor cars. Juneau boasts of 14 automobiles and 11 motorcycles. Two automobile agencies are located there. and it is predicted that the present summer will be productive of sales that will rive Juneau at least one machine per mile of auto road.

In Juneau it isn't "Textosb!" It is "The Taxicab!" And according to report, Juneau's solitary taxicab is busy almost 14 hours per day.

TIRE BUSINESS SHOWS REMARKABLE ADVANCES

"The retail tire business is fast beorgan of the Goodyear Tire & Ruber Company. Under the caption, "The Big End of the Business," the editor says: "Mostly, in the past, tires have been bought, not sold. Dealers were busy with other things and didn't have time to wish other things and didn't have time to wish other things and didn't have time to wish other things and didn't have time to push

"Anyway, tires were a sort of neces sary evil. Few dealers looked upon them as a possible source of profit. "Tires were sold because the manufacturer made them and the user bought them-not particularly because the dealer pushed them.

"Eut times are changing. With a million and a quarter machines in use now, dealers are beginning to take notice. With \$125,000,000 in retail tire sales for 1914, with legitimate profits for dealers from this business no wonder dealers should be waking up.

"The successful business man is the places his business in position to meet up the sale of tires, seriously

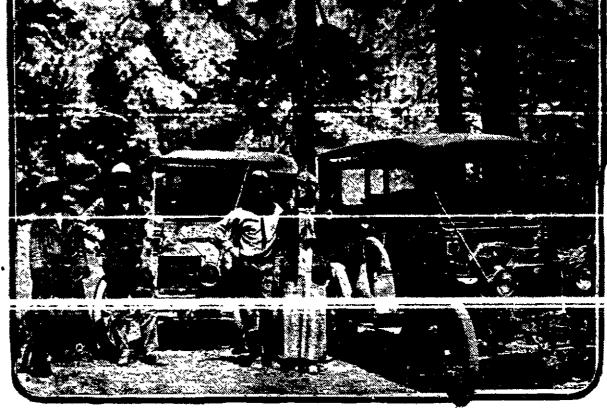
CUPID'S DART PIERCES **FAMOUS RACING DRIVER**

"Spencer Wishart, the racing driver soming the big end of the automobile who has gained fame as a member of sales business." This somewhat startling the Mercer team, evidently spent a part statement is the basis of an editorial in of his time while in Indianapolis pre-"No-Rim-Cut News," the dealers' house paring for the last 500-mile race working

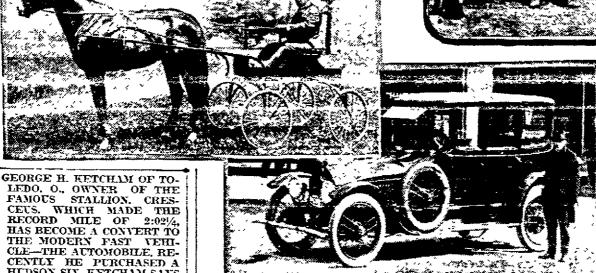
"Last Tuesday, the Mercer pilot was married to Miss Louise McGowan, daugh-ter of the late Hugh J. McGowan, Indianapolis traction magnate. The wedding took place at the McGowan home Indiarapolis and the bridal tout chars include a trip to Europe. Wishirf

intends to return to America in time to compete in the Elgin road races which scheduled for the latter part of August."

those conditions when they arise. "It doesn't require much imagination to see that the retail tire business is fast becoming the big end of the auto the sale of tires for old cars will exceed the profits from the sale of new cars one who visualizes conditions as they will They do now in some places. That's why be one or two or more years hence and progressive dealers everywhere are taking



M. C. FUHRMANN AND PARTY FROM NEW YORK AND THEIR RECONSTRUCTED FORD CARS CROSSING THE SIERRAS NEAR LAKE TAHOE EN ROUTE TO OAKLAND. PHOTO BY TRIBUNE STAFF. PHOTOGRAPHER.



FAMOUS STALLION. CRESCEUS. WHICH MADE THE RECORD MILE OF 2:02/4, HAS BECOME A CONVERT TO THE MODERN FAST VEHICLE—THE AUTOMOBILE, RECENTLY HE PURCHASED A HUDSON SIX, KETCHAM SAYS HIS LATEST PURCHASE ALSO IS A THOROUGHBRED AND HE STILL RETAINS HIS LOVE FOR WINNERS. PHO-TOS SHOW KETCHAM AT THE WHEEL OF HIS NEW HUDSON AND ALSO MOUNT-ED BEHIND THE FAMOUS

KNIGHT TIRE OFFICIAL VISITS OAKLAND AGENT

Freely precieting that Cakland will be the leading city on the Pacific Coast from an automobile standpoint, H. C. Ross sales menager for the Knight Tire and turned out at so low a price. Quan-tity is the answer. This year the with Manager Pars of the Boar Sanaka with Manager Berg of the Berg Supply Company, Oakland agent for the Knight tires, after a thorough view of conditions on the coast stated that in no other city in the world has the motorists such climate, roads and scenery as is at our

FOR ALASKAN MOTORS

Ross is one of the most promined men in the tire industry and has a keen insight on business conditions throughout this common on Oakiand The Standard Oil Company announces that it now has a storage plant in course the country. His common on Oakiand of construction at Juneau, Alaska, where Zerolene and Red Crown Gasoline, in before as he outs it, but an actual unbulk or the court that will be on hand for the court. venience of autolsts in that section of the sales record standpoint for the Knight tires and from the reports of other pusi-East to the big factory.

> Paul Buchnell, of Aberdeen, S. D. has been appointed tour master of the motorcyclists who will ride from the Northwest to the F. A. M. convention at St. Louis The motorcycle police squad of Pittsburgh is soon to be increased from civ

Famous Artist Driving Stevens-Duryea in France

Wallace Nutting, who has a nation wide reputation as an artist of considerable note, and who is especially well known in the New England states, writes very interestingly of motor conditions relative to a tour on the continent where he ind his party have been touring in a Stevens-Duryea for several months past, He emphasizes the fact that the tourist of the present time does not need to encounter the difficulties and annoying experiences that a few years ago seeme almost inevitable. Arrangements can be made to place your car in the hands of GEORGE VESPER OF THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE DON LEE CADILLAC ORGANa high-clars customs broker at Boston or New York, who will attend to all matters such as procuring membership in the Touring Club of France, and the Auto Association of Great Britain, and will see your car shipped and through the customs at each end, doing these -84-64 | CONTROL additional services very promptly and

Many things have been done in the past few years to aid the tourist in se wring desirable accommodations Care fully prepared maps with descriptive matter relative to points of interest car be secured by the traveler at his port of debarkation. The distances from point point are correctly shown and the points of interest so marked that it is almost impossible to make an error by carefully following out the directions as

As commonly known the roads on the continent are generally in good repair Especially in France one does not need to consult a map concerning their grade and character, because both are always good. Many points marked "steep descent" on the maps are gentle grades which we should scarcely mention in America. There is, however, one important exception relative to good roads; those running into Paris are notorious for rough pavements, though the pavement in the city is good.

A serious annoyance to the tourist is the fact that the famous city of Paris stons every motor coming into the city measures the subic size of the "essence" tank, measures the depth of the "esthen asks you how much you bave, disputes you and after delaying and haggling while one might go twenty miles, finally assess a heavy duty, 20 centimes a liter, or about 20 cents a galion on what they think you have aboard above 'ax at Paris is about the same one has to pay in town over what he would pay out of town on "*ssence." Consequently on leaving the city one gan erally buys outside the line. Many cities including Lyons, have been modern enough to abolish this tax, but a great number stop one to sak if there is any feed aboard.

Tourists in France should be warned not to blow the Klaxon or light the head lamps in Paris To do either is almost certain to cause arrest, but no one is ever arrested for speeding in or out of Paris, and the pedestrian who is run over has actually often been fined for being in the way. Owing to the great speed of so many motor cars it is nec essary to drive very cautiously.

Formerly it was no uncommon thing for a tourist to be obliged to remain for a considerable length of time at one niare in order that reputes upon his car, but the high development of the best in motor cars today has almost eliminated this objectionship feature. In this connection Nutting writes at the close of a recent letter: "You will be interested; to know that we have not spent a cent on our Stevens-Duryea rince leaving America. We have toured littly and France, so far making 400 miles, and after careful examination of the mychanism can find nothing to do, as it is running like silk, and not a nut

Rootch collie dog rides on the tear of

A cablegram to the Fireston Tire and Rubber Company from J. W. Kerr, their representative in the caral zone, con-

Mr. Arosemena s chief of the Panama City fire department. On the night of June 5 he was aroused by an alarm of fire. Learning that the government powder house was ablaze, he jumped into his auto and exceeded all speed limits

om the powder nouse he got out to inaight firemen and altered the landscape can make unassisted on the road

Partitudes. Arosemena was uninjured. by the same could not be said of his minus the left front wheel, which had | departed the scene entirely When Mr. are resident, more comfortable, faste-Kerr arrived he immediately instigated and economical, but are much more dur

as absolutel: uninjured but Firestones for tire equipment, as a tire that will stand that test is good extra price" enough for him.

ANCIENT CAR ON LONG TOUR. Pat Kennedy and A. E. Moore are making a tour from Los Angeles to New York in a Studebaker car of the the on his arrival, the fire seemed insignificant. Stopping his car about 100 feet a record of 64,000 miles. Under the work could not be accomplished. They terms of a wager the men are not to A few numbtes afterward a replace a single part on the car and

is focusing fore and more attention on the enormals saving of power made soneible by our Silvertown Cord Tires," says A.J. Wills, manager Goodrich Auto

Manufacturers everywhere have callattention to their lighter cars which ave tires and repairs, but motorists still think of their gasoline bill as maror less a fixed tax,

"One motor car expert has figured out that close to \$100 000 000 is spent every year for gasoline to propel American mocut power consumption 25 per cent. according to countless tests, motor car owners can. If they will, save an economic waste of \$25,000,000 a year, simph using these economical tires. "Few people think of the relation of the tire to the transmission system.

sasted power are practically synony

"The absence of cross fibers in Silertown Cord Tires does away with much internal friction. The tire easily onforms to road irequalties, withou using valuable engine force to flex the tire as with fabric tires where the warp and woof rub and generate heat. Be cause of the cord construction, this tire is free from stone bruises and new sec Many nitenais nave been made e

make resilient tires, but it has always been done of the expense of dignilian "Now Silvertown Cord Tires not only search for the missing wheel Tire able than any fabric tires ever made of rim were eventually found over 100 "The present demand overtaxes or and rim were eventually found over 100 feet away, and, to his amazement, the factory's capacity and these tires have tire, which was a Firestone non-skid, rever been exploited because we do not apply the dependent of the control of cure to create a modlike demand mo-The wrecked car is worthless, but cannot quickly supply. A large number

Arcsemena asserts that when he gets a of people want the best there is and it new one he will not consider snything is to them that Goodrich Silveriown Cort Tires appeal mostly, regardless of their

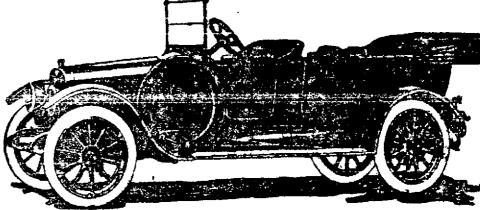
USES CAR AS LOCOMOTIVE.

Recentl. when members of the Harris Hardware Company of Washington, N. C., went to the railroad yards to superintend the unloading of a carload of Studebaker automobile* promptly hooked their machine, a Studebaker "Four," to the freight car

tained some startling nows. The gist of it was as follows:

getting to the scene.
Toon his arrival, the fire seemed insigterrific explosion occurred, which killed are only to make such repairs as they and drew it up a stiff grade to an un-

HUDSON Six-40 For 1915



The New Price is \$1550

This HUDSON Six-40 met a welcome last season which broke all fludson records. It so met men's ideals that the end of the season left 8,000 orders unfilled. The demand compels the factory-for 1915-to treble its production. And that trebled output-which lowers the cost-permits a reduction of \$200 under last year's price.

Last Year's Record

The HUDSON Six-40 has now run for a season in thousands of hands, on all sorts of roads, in Europe and America. And not a single shortcoming developed.

All the questions men had have been answered. Every innovation has proved itself practical. As the car revealed itself, men flocked by the thousands to it. And the end of the season left 3,000 disappointed.

There was no rival in sight of the HUDSON Six-40. And this year-with a trebled output, with thirty-one new features and a much lower price-effective rivalry is out of the question.

Leads Popular Class

The HUDSON Six-40 is the leader in a new, immensely popular class. It marks the sane medium in size and power. It marks the top limit in quality, beauty, finish and equipment. It marks the low limit —for such a car—in price, in weight, in operative cost. The more you know of motor cars the more this car will appeal to you.

The Larger HUDSON Six-54

The HUDSON Six-54-built on the same lines, with 135-inch wheel base and greater power-sells for \$2350. It is for men who want a big, impressive car.

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Hand Buffet leather uphalstery. 20-coat finish on body.

Attractive

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Gasoline tank in dash.

123-inch wheel been. Wider seuts-higher backs More room for the driver.
"One-Man" top, with quickadjusting curtains at

Integral sheid. Dimming search! Simplified starting Hydrian and ignition system. Simplified wiring in w

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sive Goodyear feature. It is tough,

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and smooth, yet it grasps wet roads

in a resistless way with countless deep, sharp-edged grips.

What We Save

em equipment have immensely cut

cost of production. They have cut

our overhead cost 24 per cent, our

labor cost 25 percent. We have also

cut our profits, until last year they

No-Rim-Cut tire prices dropped

28 per cent last year. They are

half what they mand to be. But

never before was the quality so

Smaller makers can't compete

averaged 6 1/2 per cent.

Our matchless output and mod-

It is utterly impossible, so far as men know.tobuildabetteztirethanGoodyears, measured by cost per mile. For years and years we've em-

played scores of experts to find out ways to better them. Their efforts have cost us \$100,000 per year. No-Rim-Cut tires mark the presentday limit, to the best of their belief.

How They Excel

No-Rim-Cut tires, in at least four ways, excel every other tire. Our No-Rim-Cut feature which we control-is found in these tires

Our "On-Air" cure is employed by no other maker. This extra proc-

it saves many times that in blow-outs. Our rubber rivets — formed to combat tread eparation—are

a patent feature fored in no Our Ali-



on any highgrade tire. That's snother Tonson for gaiing Goodyee

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

is Christian Hanson, of Los Angeles, who is siding his two-wheeler to Most Tools.

Another transcentinental motorcyclet

Fair Jeffery Driver Jefeats a Field of Forty-eight Entrants.

That the woman of today handles the motor car with as much skill as a non was proven beyond question in the reces-Sociability Run of the Chicago Automo bile Club. One of the members, Mrs. E. C. Barnes, plicting a Jeffery, captured the honors in a field of forty-eight, and Mrs. Barnes was the only woman piloting

a machine.
The C. A. C. tourists drove to Cedar Lake, Indiana, in the morning and re-inroad in the afternoon, a distance of one Sundred miles. It had rained for two days prior to the run. Usually the entrants in a run of this character tune up their cars in advance. Mrs. Barnes preparation because when she came in Evanston in the morning, she hadn't the slightest intention of making

The judges after awarding the prizes commented upon the fact that the Jeffery been remarkably well handled throughout the run. The speed of the car was seldom varied during the entire hundred miles, the total time being

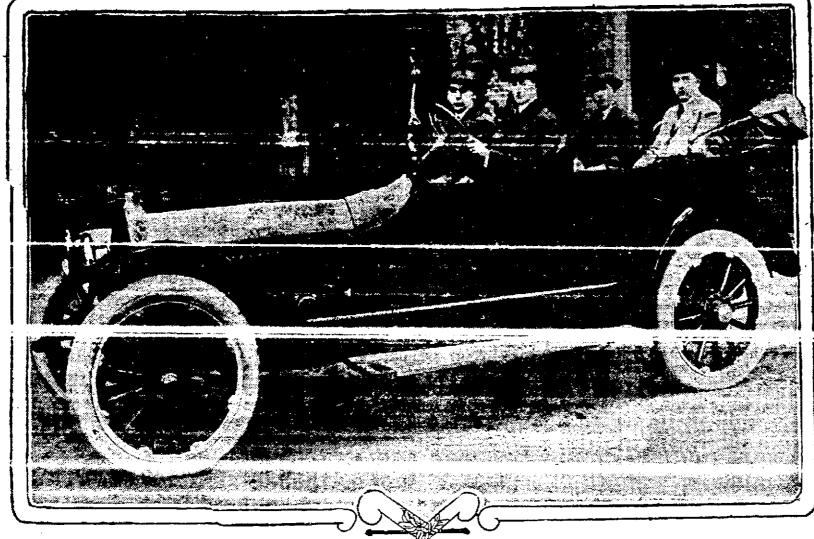
When interviewed after the run, Mrs Barnes said that she had been driving the car for two years and that now she practically lived in her car, using it for manifeting, social events and the routine

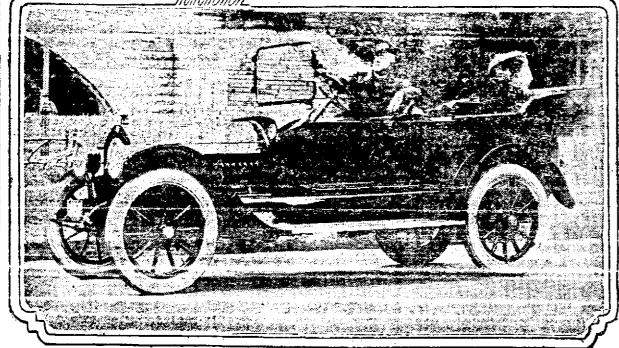
nine years old, has a host of young friends and a group of their curly heads can at almost any time be seen peering out of the window of Mrs. Barnes' Jeffery Sodan.

The question of mechanical attention to a motor car on the part of women drivers has been the barrier in some cases which stood between this healthful recreation and the American woman. Mrs. Barnes' testimony would indicate that the modern motor car requires very little attention aside from very commonplace and simpler matters, such as the filling of the gasoline, oil and water tanks and the proper inflation of the tires which is done nowadays by a power tire pump. Mrs. Barnes, like most other wemen, knows little or nothing about me chanical matters, but she has found it no handicap to her full enjoyment of her car. When questioned as to why she burchased a Jeffers, the eternal feminine was evidenced in her reply. Having practically made up their minds to purchase another car, the Barnes were on their way down Automobile Row when the Jeffery Sedan in the show window of the Jeffery branch caught the eye of the feminine member of the family It was a case of love at first sight and no amount of argument could swar her She said the car was close cou mind amough so that who could drive and converse with her guests without talking shove an ordinary tone and it did not look en his and cumbersome that she would have any hesitancy about handling it. looked cozy, exclusive and stylish. Many of her friends who own limousine care and who have been entertained by Mrs. Barnes pronounced her Sedan the ideal car because of its privacy, luxurious comfort, style, simplicity and economy. Three grown people can very comfortably be seated in rear seat, whereas nine children have been taken on an outing on an occasion.

pendence in her home and social life. The tendency toward the light, high ef-

THE HANDSONE NEW TWO DOOR MODEL OF THE KISSEL SIX, WHICH ARRIVED IN OAKLAND THIS WEEK. MANAGER BEN HAM-MOND OF THE OAKLAND BRANCH OF THE PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH AT THE WHEEL, SEATED BESIDE G. H. HUGHSON, NELSON SCOTCHLER AND J. R. BROWN IN THE TONNEAU.





MR. AND MRS. WILL G. CRESSY, WORLD FAMOUS AUTOMOBILE TOURISTS, IN THEIR HANDSOME

expensive-to-buy and expensive-to-oper-pearmed and received the applause of

thought it possible for them to handle a eigh type of light, high grade, economimotor car. The big, heavy, cumbersome, cal motor car of comfort and style, he ficiency car of style and economy is ate cars of former days made the auto- American women for opening a new field rapidly creating scores noon scores of mobile largely a man's privilege. When of pleasure and recreation to them.

THE BUTTE CREEK

MOTZ CUSHION TIRE

FOR MOUNTAIN WORK

The value of tires, which give a per-fect traction, is nowhere better demon-

strated than on the Coast, this country,

where mountains, valleys and deserts vie with each other to monopolise the

landscape.

Cars, to successfully traverse the

mountain passes and desert trails, must

have a tire equipment, which will in-

sure them steerage on the worst of roads, "Motz high efficiency cushion three have

been found ideal for this difficult service," says L. L. Lockhart of Changlor & Lyon

between Bakersfield and the various mountain resorts and oil fields in Central

"One of their many users is Thompson & Smith, who operate a transfer service

"They experimented with practically

every make of tire, until they found the

Motz; then their tire troubles were over.

Motz tires on their trucks gave them

MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

About 15 riders participated in the re-cent sociability run of the Galveston

(Tex.) Motorcycle Club.
Alfred Leroy, of Los Angeles, is riding

motorcycle to New York. He has t

About 60 riders of Houghton and Ke-

enaw counties, Michigan, recently or-

\$1550 High Grade

sidecar attachment for his two-wheeler.

"In spite of adverse reed

15,000 to 25,000 miles of service.

ganized a motorcycle club,

Company.

Oakland Motorcycle Party Is Back From Two-Weeks Vacation.

After having covered a total of over 700 miles on a combined camping and fishing trip a party of five Oaklanders, consisting of Mr. and DIES. Plans E. nalsiane n. J. mo-Bride, J. H. Nebel and N. C. Hopkins, has returned to Oakland again after enjoying a vacation trip that was replete with good fishing and interesting experiences.

The five mounted on three Harley Davidson motorcycles with camping paraphernalia and other conveniences for a two weeks' stay in the open, left Oakland and headed out toward Martinez in time to catch the 7:30 bost to Benicia. The rest of the trip is best described in Karalake's own words written for THE TRIBUNE. He writes:

"Left Oakland May 31st at 5:38 a. m., catching the 7:30 boat at Martinez; stopped at Dixon at 10:30 for an early lunch with some friends. Leaving Dixon we went to Maxwell for supper, via Woodland and Williams, camping for the night five miles above Willows. Had a thirtymile ride to Corning for breakfastfrom there to Red Bluff and Cottonwood, where we left the railroad after having dinner. From Cottonwood to Bails Ferry, crossing the Sacramento river to Shingletown, where we arrived at 4 p. m., loading up with camp supplies; made three miles and camped on Mill Creek for the night. Finding the fishing not up to expectations, moved the next day seven miles to Battle Creek, where three of us pulled out seventythree trout in less than one hour and a half for lunch. Camped on this creek for the rest of the time in the mountains, fishing being good all the

"On Wednesday, June 10th, I made chine, this being the nearest point by road to Mount Lassen, and left machine for the five-mile trip ever the snow to see the crater, arriving at 4:10 and actting some pletures of the crater which was smoking at the time. The trip from Manzanita Lake up the mountain took four hours and twenty-five minutes and the return one hour and forty-five minutes. showing how much of a climb it is. "Coming back to Oakland, we came from Red Bluff via Tehama, Chico, Marvaville and Sacramento, making a trip of over 700 miles all tolo, and the machines had a total trouble of

two punctures." TO SAVE LITTLE BOAR'S HEAD. In order to save historic Little Boar's Head, one of the most beautiful spots along the coast of New Harnpehire, Celonel George M. Studebaker of South Bend, whose summer home is nearly, has offered to densite funds for the erection of a se Little Boar's Head is now being washed away at the rate of four feet

CHEAPER TO MOTOR THAN STAY AT HOME

Summer is here, and touring time Judged by the inquiries for road conditions, and the thousand and one things tourists want to know, it is almost certain that touring-long-distance touringis to be more popular this year than ever. From all corners of the United States come indications that the 2000, 3000 and 5000-mile automobile trip is going to be

strictly the thing this season. Those who live in the east are planning trips west, those who live west are plan-ning trips east, those who live north are planning trips south and those who live south are planning trips north. At any rate, right now there are probably more tours in anticipation than at any time since the automobile has come into practical use.

These deductions are necessarily made from the touring inclinations being shown by Ford owners. "The thousands of owners of this car have discovered that it is almost as economical to go touring as W. Hammond of the Pacific KlaselKar branch, local Ford car dealer.

"Year after year more and more Ford owners succumb to the lurs of the 'open Owners have taken trips ranging in length from 1000 to 10,000 miles to find at the end that it has cost them, all told.

RALPH DE PALMA SIGNS FOR 1915 RACE SEASON

again according to a report just received by Bert Latham of the Simplex-Mercer

Pacific Coast agency. The winner of the Vanderbilt Cup race at Santa Monica has been signed to drive the Mercer owned by Mrs. W. C.

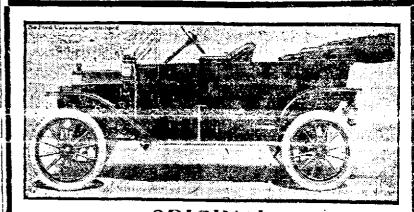
Christie in many important races scheduled for this season. The first appearance of De Palma at the wheel of the re-adopted Mercar will be in the coming beach races at Galveston. His mount is to be the car

driven by Caleb Bragg in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis. Mrs. Christic, know "oll queen" visited Indianapolis at "he time of the International Sweepstakes and decided to enter upon the automobile racing game. Her first choice car was

shortly after the race. De Palma was then engaged as a race driver for the season and it is expected that he will appear in all the important races held in this country during the sea-

son, on the Brank Mercer. 'private transportation lines.' "Some take their way leisurely between towns and 'put up' highls within the cities, while others prefer to carry

complete camping outfits, and make the



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All Models for Immediate Delivery

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The Jeffery Light Started Them All Going

Ideas, like the sun, travel west. You can go over to London or Paris almost any day, pick up a new idea and if you take the fastest steamer, beat that idea back to New York; but you will have to keep on traveling some or it will get to Reno before you do. When the Jeffery Company sent its engineers to Europe a year ago to gather the soundest. tested and proven ideas of the best mechanics over there, we did not anticipate that we were starting a movement which would spread throughout America like wild fire and dominate the automobile industry before twelve months had passed.

When the Jeffery Company adopted the light weight, high speed, high efficiency, bloc type motor for the Jeffery Four, and produced a car for \$1550 that had never before been duplicated for less than \$2500, it sounded the death knell in America of the heavy expensive car, whether it be a Four or Six, as well as the cheap Four or Six which sells on price alone but which lacks the necessary quality and comfort.

This struggle of the Fours and Sixes has to a large degree befored the real issue in the public mind. There is really no controversy between the Fours and Sixes. The real controversy is between quality and their substitute for quality. A good Four is to the mind of any same man better than a poor Six, and to the mind of the man who has reasons for wanting a Six, a good Six is better than a poor Six or a good Four. No matter which you buy, however, the real question is quality, and in these days, when automobile quality is so well defined, the buyer only fools himself when he accepts anything less than is of-

The Jeffery people were smart enough to build both Sixes and Fours, putting into each the best materials obtainable—materials heretofore found only in cars selling for two or three times Jeffery prices.

We know that you can buy a good Six if you pay enough for it The triumph of the Jeffery Six is that it is built from the materials and with the high-grade workmanship of those big, heavy, expensive-tolbuy and expensive-to-run Sixes, yet it sells for only \$2,250, and is light and economical. The designers, manufacturers, and men behind the mathines know that you can't buy a good Six for any less. They know, too, that it is possible for a plant like the Jeffery, with unlimited capital behind the product and a consuming desire to do so, to produce a real high-grade Four in quantities and sell it for \$1,550.

The wise buyer of this summer, the man who wants a car that will be up to date a year or two years from now, will find out what

designers are figuring on for the future. You know, of course, that the designers must of necessity be a year shead of the salesmen who must sell the cars that are on their sales floors today, even though they know the cars are not in accord with modern de-

The answer for the wise buyer is found in the trade papers aimost every issue approving and recommending a high speed, light weight, economical four-cylinder motor.

The only car in America built according to the latest practices of American and European designers—the only car in America which embodies the ideals of the designer who is burning midnight oil nowadays, is the Jeffery Four.

That is why it is quite truthful to ear that the Jeffery Four started them all going. Why not be a year shead? THE THOMAS B. JEFFERY COMPANY

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Goodrich gives you the best tire

Goodrich gives you the best price Goodrich sees you through on low cost mileage from start to finish. Goodrich gives you more mileage,

better tires, better tire service—and all of this at positively the lowest cost. There is no question about it.

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All this because Goodrich builds it for you in the non-skid tire which is best known, best liked, and the best "buy" in America today-

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There is no sound reason for paying more than the Goodrich schedule for any high-grade tire:

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30 x 3	\$11.70	\$12.65	\$2,80
30 x 31/2	15.75	17.00	3,50
$32 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$	16.75	18.10	3.70
33×4	23.55	25.25	4.75
34 x 4	24.35	26.05	4.90
34 x 472	33.00	35.ŵ	0.15
35 x 4½	34.00	36.05	6.30
36 x 4½	35.00	37.10	6.45
37 x 5	41.95	44.45	7.70
$38 \times 5\frac{1}{2}$	54.00	57.30	8.35

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RINKS POPULAR ON HOT SUMMER DAYS 1

Women, as Well as Men, Enjoy Lively Contests at Lakeside Park.

Perfect midsummer weather brought out a good crowd yesterday afternoon to the meet of the Oakland Scottish Bowling Club at Lakealde Park green. Three rinks were laid out. On one rink, Robert Dalriel Sr. (1), A. Rankin Jr. (2), John Rankin (3) and Major Henry Hume, skip (4), played against K. Dorward (1), Mr. Morton (2), L. G. Burpee (3) and Robert Howden, skip (i), with the following re-

Proctor's team was besten in ends scored, as well as in the number of On the third rink James Rankin (1), William Paterson (2), Alex. Brown (2) and William Weir. skip (4), played against Rev. H. K. Sanborne (1), T. Evans (2), George F. McMath (3) and James P. Taylor, akip (4). Following was

the score:
Weir team......030111000200200010101—13
Taylor team.....102005111012013102010—17 WIVES ENJOYED GAMES.

on 10 ends.

Friday afternoon, which was an ideal r.ilsammer day, the green was in tiptop condition in sections. Eight players met at the clubhouse at 2.30 o'clock and a rink was laid out for a full four-handed rink was laid out for a full four-handed match, the teams being again respectively skipped by James P Taylor and T. Evans. The choice of rartners on the toss of a coin resulted in a selection which varied a trifle from the line-up of the teams the day before, wher the score was a tte. Maior Henry Hume (1), L. C. Burpes (2), George B. M. Gray (8), T. Evans, skip (4), played against Robert Dalziel Sr (1), James A Smibe (2), Rev. Alex. Allen (3), James P Taylor, skip (4). Following was the Score (4). Following was the Score (5). Following was the Score (6). Following was the Score (7).

COUPLE PLIGHT TROTH AT PRETTY CEREMONY

Miss Christine Martin became the bride of Walter Smith at a pretty cer-MIDNIGHT LEAGUE AT MOSSWOOD.

See Fifty-second street. Rev. George
W. White officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Linda Brown and Walter Oden was best man. Little Miss Mildred Hall was the rine.

MIDNIGHT LEAGUE AT MOSSWOOD.

Canada 's not the call place where baseball can be played after dark. Oakland is right in that same class. At Mosswood there is a regular league, the game commencing at 8 o'clock p. m.

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Following the ceremony a sumptu ous banquet was served, the bride and groom being given many congratulations. They are to spend their hon-eymoon in Southern California and on their return will reside in Oak-

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eutler, W. G. Harrison, Emil Christensen, Alvin Goodspeed, Bert Smith, Ben Nelson, Waiter Oden, Ray Oden, P. Brewster, and the Misses Maud Martin, Bernice Martin,

TOWN IS PREPARING

FOR WATER CARNIVAL KNIGHTS LANDING, June 27 .-

Preparations for the first annual picnic and water carnival to be given at Knights Landing commenced as soon as the chamber of commerce started the idea. The picnic will be held in Reed's grove, on the banks of the Sacramento. The program will contain land and aquatic sports and

Knights Landing is not far from Sacramento, a large crowd is expected
from that city. A steamboat will be
chartered for an excursion. Efforts
will be made to have an excursion on
the railroad from Davis, Woodland,
Marysville, Yuba City and other

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Marysville, Tuba City and other



Jim Herriman, manager of the popular Maccabee No. 17 team, in the Bay Citica League, is spending his vacation at Concerd, where Jim has a heat of friends. It is most likely he will arrange a gaine in the ness future with his old-time chum. Jack Houres, between time Concord Giants and the Knights of Maccabees, as both of these beams are evenly matchess. A game between the two cluss wested certainly draw well.

Sunkler of the Maccaboo team is putting up a good brand of ball around the initial eack. Dick Abrams played the keystone bag Sunday at Lineain park and pulled in a couple of Taxas leaguest that were labeled safeties. The Great Western have a good man in Ahram, a dangarous hitter and a hear on the paths.

Sammy Smith and Harold Reynolds will be the couple of the couple

The Young Americans defeated the Young Giants Thursday morning in the second game by a ninth inning raily, the score being 5 to 4 in the Gianta' favor. The final score was 7 to 6 Score by innings:

Anderson (skip), with this result:

Mrs. McMatn's team—

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Mrs. Anderson's team—

On the other rink, Miss Nourse, Mrs. Dewald and Mrs. Paterson (skip) were proposed to Helen Smith, Miss Trevor and Mrs. Crawford (skip) and the score speed at the close of the twenty-one ends thus:

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Mrs Crawford's team—
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MANY GAMES PLAYED.
67'y cre rink was laid out for the members of the Oakland Scottish Bowling Club and a three-handed match was played between Robert Dalziel, Sr. (1), Wilham Paterson (2), James P. Taylor (skip), and Major Henry Hume (1), James A. Smile (2), Tal. Evans, skip (3).

The match resulted in a tie, as the score \$1.000.

Balbel & KEVIS BOORINGS FOR TODAY, 15tar Grocery vs. Anadores, Poplar street from a fixed protesty vs. Anadores, Poplar street from a fixed protesty. Star Pablo 1220, Bar Pablo 122, New Patrick, Nelsons, San Pablo 123, Bar Yiew, 2230, Berkeley Maccable protesty of the Major Henry Hume (1), James A. Smile (2), Tal. Evans, skip (3).

The Ambrose Tailors will journey to Santa for the Rose (fix bors Sarras for year of year of

Recent arrivals at Napa Sola Springs from Cakland and vicinity are: W. Grey, C. H. McCutcheon, E. P. Crinnion, Mrs. E. Fox and Miss Fox, Oakland; Mrs. F. Yoes, J. M. Park, wife and daughters, Roy Smith, Geo. S. Hoover Mrs. A. H. Allen Miss Flexor Al. Santa Rosa buya.

Al Furrier, the specify centerfielder of the Ambrose Tailors, showed just Sunday that he is just as good at bunting them as he is in lining them out. Al laid down two beauties, advancing his man each time.

Mr. and Mrs. Burbaum, Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. E A. Barr, James G. Quinn, B H. Taylor and wife, Chas. C. White, Scline Hess, Mrs. C. C. White, Edna M. White, Mrs. M. Brisco, Mrs. R. C. Goodspeed and son. Oakland. O. C. O Goodspeed and son. Oakland. O. C. O Goodspeed and son. Mrs. R. C. Goodspeed and son. Mrs. R. C. Goodspeed and son. Oakland. O. C. O Goodspeed and son.

Recent arrivate at Asum springs time Oakland and vicinity are. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ayer, Denison Aver, John Ayer Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Anderson, Miss Laura Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Eaw. J. Drube wr. be regretted by all those who follow the Tailor team.

The Ambrose Tailors are playing a great game at present, and it will take a fast team to best them The resson for their fast bull is that they play incide between 10 m July 4 and 5 ther will travel to Petaluma, where they will play two games with that team. The Tailors expect to cop both games. Recent arrivals at Harbin Springs from Oakkand and wicinity are: Mr. and Mrs. John Albert, Mrs. C. H. Booth, George Fredericks, D. N. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morrisen, Alfred A. Petry, Chas E. Powell, A. E. Stuart, Mrs. H. Spencer, Lena Spencer, Geo. J. White, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowman, Berkeley: Erwin Hirschfelder, University of California; I. J. Jubhan Georga Hickman, Miss Pond.

that same class. At Mosswood there is a regular league, the game commencing at 8 o'clock p. m.

An indeer baseball is used upon a regulation diamond and a regular baseball but is used. The game played is exactly similar to league ball. At present a league of three teams is battling for a prize, sahl prize to consist of a dinner to be paid for by the two tail-end clubs Many well-known Oukland young men shone in the lineup, as working in daytime does not disquestive one. The lineupe of the teams follow. John May Eiror, manager and pitcher: Louis Goodwin, short; Burne Whitcomb, catcher; La Clostra, secone bake. Humphreys, third base: Rebling leftfield; Eddis Chew, first base; Bill Roes, rightfield; Brown, centerfield.

Team No. 2—Dode Glavin, manager and pitcher; Progree, catcher; Bill Kerr shortstop; Hoffman, second base; Bill McKim, first base; inexell, third base; H. Soran, centerfield, Summerfield, leftfield, Whise, man, rightfield.

Team No. 2—Angelo Filegrasso, manager and pitcher; Tom Walsh, short; Vitchell, leftfield, W. Goran, first base; McCobe, third base; Har per, econd base; Afflectk, rightfield; Zollner, centerfield; Miller, catcher.

The first league game is scheduled for Monday, June 28, at 8 p. m., on Mosswood turf diamond.

A team representing Garffeld invaded the

VICHY SPRINGS.

Recent arrivals at Vichy Springs from Moakland and vicinity are: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ovein, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Rogers, Bert Dennison, A. D. Bowen, J. A. Winter, J. H. Jonnson, S. Jacobison, E. Menzo, G. M. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Crowley, J. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, Frank J. Wilson, L. W. Fleischer, R. J. Clemence, Mrs. H. Carin, D. Ladler, Charles P. Cain, F. J. McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. McMath, J. R. McMath, A. Ayden, Dr. F. W. Homelin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Buchsnah, Darry Ells, A. G. and Mrs. Branchold, Adolph Mever, K. W. Inter, W. F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, Miss L. Stockwell, Miss L. Lambert, L. C. Toloni, M. Cleasy, John Barker, E. A. Van Hosslocker, C. M. Carles, Dr. E. V. Lowiss, H. F. Davis, Miss Murison, Mrs. Harry Fills, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Axtell, Mr. L. D. Freichette, Miss Nell V. Freichette, Mrs. A. Raptile J. C. Schwettz, Mrs. P. Delich

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A team representing Gardield invaded the Mcsewood territory on June 2d and were repuised to the tune of 14 to 12 by a team picked from the three teams composing the league Mosswood fewers of foundation to the light of 1000 candle power ares. Fon June 28 and were read of it to 12 by a team pleked teams composing the league at formel challenge to any twishes to play by the light were area.

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Games may be arranged by corresponding with J C. Bequette, director of Mosswood playing ground.

Yachtsmen Will

The yachts Phyllis, Billiken and Magio will be the guests of the California Club today at Brooks island, where shore dinner and dance in the clubhouse will con-stitute the program. Commodoro Shaw and Secretary Brandes will receive the

There will be baseball games, races of all kinds on land and motor boat, harge, rowhoat and tub races. As the guests of the Vallejo Tacht to the Vallejo Tac

the railroad from Davis, Woodland, Marysville, Yuba City and other towns.

STABBED IN BACK.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—In a stabbing affray tonight at Sixteenth and Sanches street, Aifred Chess, 1361
Sixteenth atreet, was cut on the back.

records of the police Kirby was given the knife by Roy Shane, a half of clubmen attended the Acollan Yacht brother, who lives at 102 Dupon attends, who lives at a placed under arrived and make was also taken into custody, as an assumption, by Police.



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ler, Charles Kosch, P. E. Squire, A.

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Contract is Signed for Trip That Will Be Made In November.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 - There will be some baseball played in Henolulu next November, according to contracts signed here today between IL G. Lowry and John J. Bliss, representing Happy Hogan of the Venics team. Fourteen members of the Venice team, together with Umpire Jack McCarthy, will visit Honolulu this fail, and engaged in a diamond controversy with five baseball teams of the islands. In all, seven games will be played and the trip to the islands will cover a period of five weeks Lowry is now writing sport in the islands and has made a special trip to the players for the island engagement. He will leave July 7 on the steamship Sonoma. In addition to the ball players

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who will visit the islands a number of

Bay City Elks and members of the Mys-

tic Shrine, with their families, will make the trip to Honololu with the baseball

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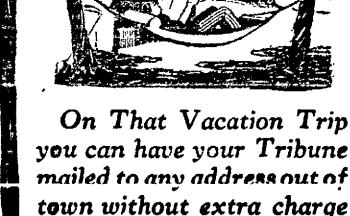
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ous evening gowns througed the enormous auditorium, cheered loudly as the leaned forward with interest. By black and white man entered the roped was a flash. There was no follow, enclosure.

his bouts by catching his opt-onent countilons distance jabbing, with no apparent ing in. Moran is another of the same damage to either of the men. Moran two as his meeting some time ago with second alread and Johnson did not force



PARIS. June 27. — Jack Johnson, was continued, a few enthusiastic souls champion heavyweight pusilist of the putting down their francs on the man of whom Johnson apparently stood in

Pittsburg, amid the greatest array of finery ever seen at a boxing contest.

The crowd which greeted the boxers as they climbed into the ring looked more like an analence at the opening of a grand opera season than the witnesses to a centest of strength and endurance.

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The crowd which greeted the boxers with force enough to slow up the negro. Johnson pecked and pecked at Meran's face with his left. In the fourth round the spectators thought the battio had really started. Johnson put a snappy lab on Meran's nose and blood spurted in a red stream. The crowd woke we

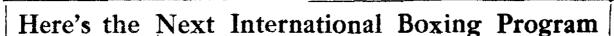
black and white man entered the roped enclosure.

As far as settling anything in the heavyweight division, the bout was a fash. There was no follow.

Moran, after the first hard attack on Johnson's middle, found that his optonent was stronger than was contemplated, and went on the defensive. Johnson that the contest is over the same cry comes from many of those who saw the 20 rounds of slow milling.

The very nature of the two fighters predetermined that the bout should be a slow one. Johnson is noted for his:

In the later rounds of the bout the





With the Johnson-Moran imbroglio out of the way, the center of pugilistic interest will shift to Europe, where Willie Ritchie of America and Freedy Welsh of England battle for the lightweight title of the world, now held by the former. The photograph at the left shows Ritchie's fighting face. In the center, Ritchie in ring attire, and at

: Bill Cresby's Weekly Review of Amateur Baseball News :

The contract of the contract o

The Broadway Stars and the Fourteenth Street, in the semi-pro, ranks. The way the tickets have played the right garden for Ambrose No. 2 and S. J. S. promptly at 2:30 p. m. Live Wires will cross bars today at Bay View been soid this past week. It both as if a given made sale thee tatches as well as ariving out. Van Mourica, the elever sou

ward with a long-drawn sigh as the gong of the two teams:

Same of the two teams:

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DILLON'S ANGELS ARE LEADING BASE STEALERS

Beavers Have Less Bags, but Better Percentage

the first twelve weeks of the Coast League race, including all games played up to June 22, Pop Dillon's Angels led the league in total stolen bases, but Walter McCredie's Beavers had nosed them out of first place in the rating based on percentage of successful attempts to steal. Los Angeles had stolen twenty-two more bases than Portland, but fifteen more Angels had been thrown out stealing than Beavers. Venice and Los Angeles suffered the most men thrown out, each having seventy-nine deaths ecorded of those who attempted to steal, but Venice got away with thirtyeight less steals than Los Angeles, and thus it is that Venice, even though

of number of successive stests by the total starts—the total starts being the

courth in total stolen bases, is last in the percentage rating.

stolen cases and number of men thrown out:		
Club— S. B.	T.O.S.	Pct
Portland 105	64	.621
Los Angeles	79	.617
San Francisco	7.4	.57 5
Sacramento	63	.5 62
Oakland 80	68	.541
Venice 89	79	.529

Only two catchers in the league have thrown out more men than have stolen bases against them. Of these two, Walter Boles of Los Angeles is the only regular. Boles has thrown out forty-five men and forty-five steals have ee n registered against him. Louis Sepulveda, third string catcher of San Francisco, has the enviable record of having thrown out twenty-five men with only twelve steals registered against him.

Rowdy Elliott of Venice has been the victim of the most stolen bases, sixty-three thefts having been recorded while Elliott was officiating behind the plate. Mark Hannah of Sacramento has been the second worst victim, with fifty-six steals charged to his account. Elliott has thrown out the most men, having killed off fifty-two aspiring base-stealers; Boles of Los Angeles has thrown out the second largest number of men, 45; Hannah of Sauramento comes third with 39 men thrown out.

Pollowing is rating of all catchers for first twelve months figured on division of number of men thrown out by total number of starts made against

catchers:		-	
Catcher-Club. S.B.	T.O.S.	PCT. Catcher-Club. S.B. T.O.	S. PC1
Sepulveda, S. F12	. 25	.676 Fisher, Portland53 31	7 .41
Boles, Los Angeles, 42	45	.517 Hannah, Sacramento56 33	9 .41
Elliott, Venice63	52	.452 Yantz, Portland14	.39
Alexander, Oakland.36	29	.446 Mitze, Oakland51 3:	1 .37
Schmidt, S. F19	15	.441 Bliss, Venice48 25	.31
Rohrer, Sacramento.26	20	.435 Lynn. Sacramento 5 2	236
Clarke, S. F47	36	.434 Brenegan, Portland18	.280
Arbogast, Oakland 8	6	.429 Meek, Los Angeles .13	.27
Brooks, Los Angeles.50	36	,419	

Dick Bayless of Venice is still in a class by himself in the record of runs driven in. Bayless has driven 57 runs across the plate by hits, sacrifices and infield outs. Only three other players in the league have passed the 40 mark in runs driven in. Rube Ellis of Los Angeles is running second to Bayless with 43 runs driven in, Jerry Downs of San Francisco is next with Tan Mourica, the ciever southpaw of Tool. 42, and Abstein of Los Angeles has driven in 41 runs. Tennant leads the lander's classy Ambrose Tailors, will be on the Wolves, having driven in 31 Sacramento runs, Kores is the Portland leader mound, and he are to travel south and Jack Ness with 30 runs driven in is Oakland's best bet. Following are the players who have driven in more than 15 runs in the towin. 42, and Abstein of Los Angeles has driven in 41 runs. Tennant leads the Following are the players who have driven in more than 15 runs in the first twelve weeks:

VENICE-Bayless, 57; Litschi, 22; Leard, 21; Ellliott, 20; McArdle, 20 Fitsgeroll, formerly if the Villey and one Borton, 15; Rane, 16; Meloan, 16, of the best catchers in the bisses today, is coing the catching for Ambrose, and with his bitting and throwing, the S. J. S. team will Tobin, 19; Mundorff, 18; Fitzgerald, 16. Borton, 15; Bane, 16; Meloan, 16. SAN FRANCISCO—Downs, 42; Schaller, 35; Corhan, 28; Howard, 28;

Whittier, in center, made a nice carch last 22; Johnson, 20.
Sauday and doubled a man at first. The post SACRAMENTO—Tennant, 31; Coy, 25; Hannah, 23; Hallinan, 22; Shinn, 20. Manual 20. M LOS ANGELES—Eliis, 43; Abstein, 41; Maggert, 23; Wolter, 26; Page,

The West Oakland City for a boxing show during the first with February for a boxing show during the first with February for a boxing show during the first with February for a boxing show during the first with February for a boxing show during the first with February for a boxing show during the first with February for a boxing show during the first with February for a boxing show during the first with February for a boxing show during the first with February for a boxing show during the first with February for a boxing show during the first with February for a boxing show during the first with February for a boxing show during the first with February for a boxing show during the first with first for a boxing show during the first first first with first bat harder against the leading pitchers than against the heavers farther down in the pitching standings.

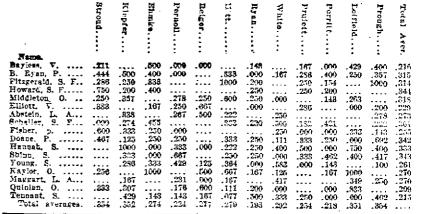
Dick Bayless is easy for the winning pitchers of the Coast League. Dick has only hit .216 against the twelve leading twirlers. Quinlan of Oakland, Tommy Tennant of Sacramento, "Rowdy" Elliott of Venice and Fisher of Portland are the only other sluggers to fall down badly in the face of giltedge pitching.

Del Howard, Doane, Hannah and Shinn are all batting well over .330 against the twirling prima donnas. Schaller, Buddy Ryan, Fitzgerald and Middleton bat several points above the coveted 300 mark. Abstein, Maggert, Kaylor and Young are hitting around the .270 mark when facing the

Jack Ryan has the .300 hitters of the Coast League tamed. They will lick his hand and eat out of it. Less than one hit out of five times to the plate is all the sluggers can worm out of Jack. To be exact, .193 represents

"Kid" Emhke gives the best of them trouble. Pernoll and Prulett get away with low averages against the heavy hitters, while Kiepfer, Stroud. Leifield and Prough, admitted to be among the finest heavers in the league are batted hard by the 300 men.

The figures below give the batting average of each 300 hitter against some of the best twirlers in the league. The total average column behind the batter's name gives their combined average against the twelve leading heavers. The other total average column represents the batting mark made against each pitcher by all the .300 hitters.



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were well repaid. This morning the Berkeley Wawona Club will endexyer to take the meas-

day, holding the society boys to four hits. .666 quest will give his boys a layoft until after .500 the Fourth of July. Their next league game .333 will be at Luccin park July 12 against Kues .533 Alameda Feda.

Al Tuvers, the big fielder for Bork Ridge will spend the Fourth of July at Sacramento. Gene Brown, the Power Company's stalwart first meker, has returned from a two weeks' layed' at Yesemite. Gene will be on the job this morning at Eay View No. 2, is the Great Western's game with the Enights of the Maccabees No. 17.

v to root NG BALL TEAM? June 27.—Is it against

ion which Judge Fred-

ntonio Strapes and hree boys, were arrest-d they were rooting for a visiting team: at a playground and that the manager of the home team resented and had them arrested.

Judge Frederickson to look up a prece-dent.

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Mrs. Neimeyer Wins at San Jose 🚜 Duke's Laurels Are Threatened 🖈 Oaks Somersault Once Moré

Seals Come to Life, Trimming Venice 15-1 in Burlesque Game

EHMKE'S WILDNESS IN ONE INNING SPELLS HIS DEFEAT

Kid Phenom Loses Grip Just Once, and Beavers Beat Him 3 to 2.

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—Ehmke lost another game today, his wildness in the second inning allowing the Beavers to score three runs, just enough to win from the Angels, 3 to 2. After his one ascension, Ehmke settled down and didn't let the visitors get within a mile of the

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

NAPS WIN CIRCUS.

ST. LOUIS. June 27. — Managers Rickey and Elimingham of the Naps and Browns treday broke the season's recombly using 34 man in the first came here. Ricket used 13 and Elimingham 15, the Naps winning, 16 to 4. St. Louis broke even by teking the second game, 4 to 8, in four and one-half innings. The game in four and one-half innings. The game at train for Detroit. Scores:

At St. Louis, first game—R. H. E. Cleveland ...1 0 0 5 4 4 2 0 0—18 18 5 St. Louis ... 3 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 3 4 5 5 Batteries—Mitchell and Car'sch, Baseler; Leverenz, Taylor, Roy Mitchell, sistible tendency to induce the players to the second game, a to 8, and the Second of Some of their worthy opponents, has no doubt been greatly responsible for this present rumor when has created the impression that they are out town. Naturally the question arises, these iso-called exhibition matches are Portland ... 37 poor things to draw conclusions from Sarramento ... Sarramento ... 31 poor things to draw conclusions from Sarramento ... 31 poor things to draw conclusions from Sarramento ... 31

For Englished's praise I do not care
Nor for it do I yoin.
Those reglish cheers are naught to me

But on you English coin!

John C. Rohlifs and Bowin Dietrick; VANITIE DEFEATS DEFIANCE.

"Who, in your opinion, is the best umwhen in your opinion, is the best umand Johnston, only losing out by the this afternoon won from the cup defender
pire in the business?" We saked a proxiitem in the business? "We saked a proxiitem in the other day. "None of doubles game. displaying should not be successful."

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West pitched a strong, heady game throughout, his best work being in time of danger, of which there were three. He was hit harder than Ehmke, but not at the right time. Both gave two passes.

Lober was the first man up in the second, and Ermke walked him. With two and two on Speas, the kid let go a wild underhanded fling, the bail getting Speas in the middle of the back. Yantz forced Lober at third, McCredle putting up a howl, but of real short duration. In fact, he was real sorry, judging from Park amid tremendous excitents looks, that he said a word.

Close Hi West bumped one over Mag-

are all off form, which rumor has thrown a certain feeling of trepidation into the California tennis ranks. While we will candidly almit that at times their playing has had a fromage de brie complexion, still we feel this fear is greatly unwarranted.

Consider the case

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco 15, Venice 1. Portland 3, Los Angeles 2. Oakland 5, Sacramento 3.

last place

ler; Leverena, Taylor, Roy Mitchell, sistible tendency to induce the players to Hotch, Baumgardner and Rumler, Crossin, Agnew

JOHNSON LOSES AGAIN.

due to the lact that that that the players to induce the players to ind

mad trying to make an intelligent return. It is slow, clumsy and awkward. You ers: Rudolph and Whaling.

JUMBO HARRY WINS HIS T ANNUAL GAME FROM **SACRAMENTO**

Ables, With First Complete Game. Pilots Oaks to Second Victory.

SACRAMENTO, June 27 .- Jumbo Harry Ables has won his yearly game from Sacramento. Once a year for the last three seasons Harry has defeated Sacramento, his record being rounded out by a 5 to, 3 win today, when he pitched his first:

fast fielding support that was given him and without the little donation party that the Wolves staged in the sixth in-ning, he would have been in a sorry

thoughout, his best wow being in time of deager, of which there were three. Its requires is being heard today at was in lattice that he and a year two passes. Loke was the first man up in the two and two on Spean, the kild for so a wild underhended flung the best exists on a first on a

trying to get away with his idea that the last one was a ball and that he had walked. When Guthrie sent him to the beach Quin in chimed In on the probench (prin to chimed in on the fra-tests, and was chased to the chibnouse. Middleton was shifted to left, and Zacher who had been out of the game with a lame back got back into action in center. The

SACRAMENTO.

Charge defeat to Williams. Stroud Pitched 12 c innings. no rars, 3 hir. If at bat. Two base hits—Mitze 2. Ness. Hern Sacrifice hits—Hetling, Kaylor, Stolen bases—Zncher, Cook Young, Struck out—By Ables 3, Williams 2. Stroud 4. Bases on balls—Off Ables 3, off Stroud 3, off Williams 2 Wild pitches—By Ables 2 Passed balls—Mitze. Runs responsible for—Ables 5, Williams 1. Double plays—Cock to Ness to Gardner: Hannah to Hallman: Hannan tv Young, Left on bases—Oakland 6, Sacramento 5. Time of game—2.05. Umpires—Guthrie and Hayes.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

At Indianapolis— First game— Louisville Butteries—Toney and Soveroid; Schardt and Blackburn.

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E Minneapolis 7 16 2
1 Kansas City 15 17 2
Ratteries—Cilligan and Smith: Helii
er; At Cleveland—(16 irnings) R. H. E.

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Historic Baseball Belt Is Unearthed: Is Now at Concord

CONCORD, June 27.-A cham-

pionship belt won by the Clayton Haymakers from the Nortonville team as far back as 1879 is on exhibition bere, where it was left in Duncan, one of the few surviving members of the winning galaxy.

The belt is a beautiful piece of work and holds high value from the fact that the large lettering, "Championship" and "F. C. C. C.," standing for the initials of the county, is in solid silver.

The game in which this belt went to the Clayton team had an inter-minable number of innings, which may be surmised from the fact that the score stood at the close of the

The team getting the belt was composed of Bill Brown, the two Bill Dencaus. George Morshead, the catcher, High McDonald of Martinez, Joe Farwater, Tom Duncan, pitcher, A. L. Pratt and Pete

Hawaii's Human Fish---'The Duke' Can He Hold His Title Against Yankee Marvels?



DUKE KAHANAMOKU, THE HUMAN FISH OF THE SOUTH SEAS, WHOSE SUPREMACY IS THREATENED BY THE INVASION OF HELINOIS STARS.

*BY ERNIE SMITH.)

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bandily allowing her opponent out one Chispa 9
game out of the seven But in the fluid Marian 16
set Mrs Neimeyer routed her rival with Lady Ada 16
a series of powerful drives and took the Caprice 17

Martha

SEALS SCORE UNTIL THEY ARE TIRED, AS TIGERS TAKE VACATION

With Hosp on Mound and Hap Hogan as Mate, Del's Men Win 15-1.



ITH the series tucked away and first place assured for some time to come, the Venice Tigers varied the program by converting the ball game on Ewing Field to a farce-comedy There was no plot there

were poor The official scorer tigured the Seals won, 15 to 1 Every one else had lost count, so his word was accepted. The joke started in the first inning, when Fitzgerald walked and stole second. Schaller beat out an infield hit on loose fielding by McArdie, Downs singed to left, scoring Fitzgerald, and a moment later executed a double steal with Schaller, who went home as Bliss dropped a perfectly good throw. Tokin waked and Downs scored when Howard forced Tokin at second. Corhan walked and Schmidt reached first on saving reached forces in the later was a loose in fact.

noil broke into the merry scene with a triple to the right field fence, scoring was tired of batting so Fitzgerald relieved the situation by fanning.

The monotony of scoring by the Seals was broken only once from this point to the eighth linning, and that was in the third, when Venice annexed one as Bliss beat out a hard try to Corhan, was advanced to second when McDonnell batting for Flearity, walked, and stored on Carlisis a double.

Han Hogan still bopeful sent in Smith the twirler who was left in Canfornia by the Sox last spring. Smith made himself popular with the Seals by allowing them to walk and hit as they wisned until the seventh inning, when Hap Hozau trotted Francois Hosp out on the mound, and himself put on the mask and shin guards. Hap wasn't in earnest, but list wanted to liven up the comedy a little, in which he succeeded by letting I, a wild throw at second base. Hosp-Hogan and company managed to do better than their predecessors in the battery positions, letting the Seals down with threa hits and one run in the seventh, and bianking them in the eighth. This was was tired of batting so Fitzgerald rehits and one run in the seventh, and bianking them in the eighth. This was the only inning in which the Seals were

shut out.

In the ninth Porton singled and each of the three men following forced the one shead at second, thus ending the last act, and allowing the Seals to dress and make their duly rush for nourishmen'.

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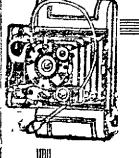
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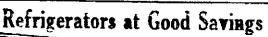
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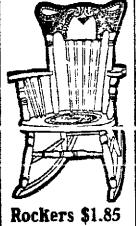
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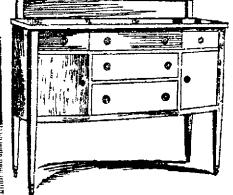
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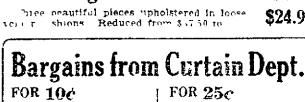
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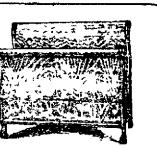
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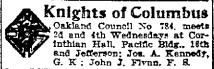
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ern Mercantile Co.'s collection cards, finder return to 781 Market st., San Francisco, room 512, reward. LOST—Duil gold bar pin; pink and blue enameled clover; small diamond center; keepsake; reward. Piedmont 6729. LOST—Automobile lamp, Saturday afternoon, in Oakland or vicinity. Notify 5408 Dover at ; Pied. 2511.

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HORSES AND VEHICLES

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FOR SALE—Will sacrifice 160 acres of land for 160 per acre for an immediate rate, 3 tilles from 180 2 3 2 2 2 2 near new town of Moraga. 16 miles from Oakland: 2 strings on land: adtenting lamit being subdivided at \$100 to farm for only soul description and cash
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FINE LOT, Sarta Cruz mountains; fine fishing; tent free. Box 2863, Tribune.

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104—\$3000—10-a., Solano Co.; trade.
123—\$4000—San Rafael; % acre home.
63—\$5700—Lansdale, 1 a. home.
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122—\$10,000—Healdsburg Ants.; trade.
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GET NAME AND ADDRESS OF OWNER.

820 Market st., S. F. OPEN SUNDAYS 9 TO 12 A. M. Special inducements until July 1.

GILT-ENGE ORCHARD BARGAIN. \$5000—30 acres best soll in Pajaro val-; 9 acres Newtowns and Bellenowers 13 years: 10 acres Belleflowers 7 and 8 years: 10 acres pears and apples 2 to 5 years; crop on trees 3000 boxes; this will be worth double in 3 years; crop included August 1; one-third cash; further de-

Wattoner it, Cart. In San Ramon Valley For sale—1214 acres of rolling land; suitable for fruit trees of all kinds and bernes, good for chickens; few large caks on pizce; 15 minutes walk of two stations on Oakland & Antioch railroad and S. P. Company; quarter mile of town of Danville; churches, stores, hotel, primary, grammar and high school; this place is a bergain and should be seen at once if you are interested in this kind of land; \$1075; terms to suit. P. O. Pox 237. Berkeley, Cal.

I HAVE some land near San Francisco. planted finest Burbank spineless cactus, producing 30,000 cuttings for planting this summer: can seii all or part, with or without land; splendid opportunity to plant idle land and earn quick, big profits. Box 11127, Tribune.

NICE COUNTRY HOME. NICE COUNTRY HOME.

7½ acres, nicely situated on main Petaluma road; house of 5 rooms, barn, horse and wagon, brooder house, houses for 1500 hens; nice orchard with variety of fruits; 2 wells, tools, etc.; ½ mile from Cotati; graded schools, churches, good market, fine climate; gas and electricity passes the house; 45 miles to San Francisco, on Northwestern Padilo R. R. Francisco, on Northwestern Pacific R. R., Price \$3500: 14 cash, balance terms. C. L. Jeffrey, Cotati, Sonoma county, Cal.

SONOMA COUNTY HOG RANCH. 160-acre hog ranch, 2 living streams; 5beautiful nitie mountain ranch o miles streat and sewer work done: clear, worth about 30 acres of which is not level, only \$1500; as first payment on cottage close. room house, stable; all fenced; this is a about 30 acres of which is now ready for the plow, and you can then from any-thing you plant—apples, Bartlett pears, thing you piant—apples, Bartiett pears, alfalfa, lemons, etc., belance of the land is hilly and mountainous, covered with eak timber and some few redwood trees; will sell for cash or on terms or will exchange for clear property and you can put the price on it yourself after you see the ranch, but don't look at it unstant of the price of the less ton are sure you want it. I have the pictures in my office. Morton L. Hanna, 417 Syndicate building, Oakland, California; Phone Oakland 1962.

Snap in Alfalfa Ranch 39 acres fine stand of silalfa under the Kuhn system of irrigation; one of the best government ditches; bank appraisement 4200 per acre; owner will sacrifice for \$5000; half cash; and balance long time at 7%.

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414 14th St. Oakland. SUMMER HOME-SNAP. SUMMER HOME—SNAP.

Modern bungalow, furnished; 3 bedrooms, bath; 14-acre; bathing, fishing;
railroad station and supplies near; in
heart of Santa Cruz mountains; will give you a bargain. Owner, Box 11156, Trib. SACRIFICH—22 a. pear Oakdale, \$1700. Owner, 1428 Derby st., Berkeley.

TO THE HOME SEEKER We have some special bargains in small farms in Contra Costa, Sonoma and Solano counties; Improved and equipped and unimproved; don't fail to call on us n you are looking for a good nome, D. M. Rowland, 111 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.

WANTED-PERSONS OF ALL PARTIES
To write for nomination blanks to help
obtain a STATE OFFICE. I have spent many years of time in searching records and HELPING PERSONS GET ALL KINDS of State, Indian and Government land. I KNOW WHAT PEOPLE WANT: I know defects in the law and am better able to help stop "class legislation" and help get the 1,000,000 acres of school land R. C. VOSE 926 B'way

AN INVESTMENT.

140 acres, all level loam soil; 30 acres barley. 25 acres fruit; 5-room house, harn, granary. 2 wells, power line, R. F. D., State highway passes property, near Dixon, on electric R. R. survey. Price back, subdivide, keil and suarantee 1997, profit on investment. 25309 will handle please with you may some time of evenings, profit on investment. 25309 will handle please. WRITE AT ONCE stating which power you great with as department. in all the countles on the market and MIN NAME IS ON THE NOMINATION BLANK OF ALL PARTIES. We are may receive a liberal support from all parties.
IF NOMINATED AND ELECTED. IF NOMINATED AND ELECTED. I promise to do my level best to help you get some valuable state land, including some of the many hundred thousand acres of SCHOOL LAND now withdrawn from market and a portion of the land that has been needlessly withdrawn and really needed for homes. If I fall to do my whole duty I esk that you make an example of me by recalling me.

Now, you have my services for fees as per my offer in free booklet. Do you want my services for four years on a regular salary? If so, the first thing to do is to help nominate me by use of pentions for nomination on all parties. What you do, please do quickly. I will appreciate your vote at the election rewhat you do, please do quicky. I will appreciate your vote at the election regardless of party, but WOULD ESPECIALLY APPRECIATE GETTING MY NAME, BY PETITION, ON THE PRIMARY PALLS OF ALL PARTIES MARY BALLOT OF ALL PARTIES.
Yours for service JOSEPH CLARK.
Searcher of Records. Notary Public.
Commissioner of Deeds and Manager of THE CALIFORNIA STATE LAND IN-FORMATION BUREAU, 1311 K st. Sacramento. California. WAINIT CREEK 5-10-acre farms: we

NAINUT CREEK 5-10-acre farms; we have 100 pieces to select from; some improved, some exchanges; \$100 to \$250 per acre; terms 3 to 12 years. F. Boekle, 1721 Telegraph ave., Cakland.

ACRE fare's 2 writes from Healdsburg 2 a. in fruit and berries; hving stream on beundary line; all equipped, house, 2 barns, sheds, horse and wagon, and Healdsburg, Cal.

160-ACRE ranch in Healdsburg fruit beit: taken on foreclosure; will sell for aint of mortrage. 3310 Telegraph ava., Oakland. Pledmont 152. 18 no. Fleemont 152.

200,000 ACRES fruit and alfalfa lands,
\$10 to \$15 per acre; fertile soil, abundant water, ideal climate. Write Board
of Trade, Willeox, Aris.

19 ACKES near Brentwood in fruit and nuts, with bungalow and well and mill; bargain. Box 11.158, Tribune. 25079—A GOOD location, 165 acres good land, store and Portoffice, in good sec-

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Berkeley Real Estate

Business Let, \$650

Right on San Pablo ave., in factory section Berkeley, 25x133; schools. S. P. electric and 15-acre playground park within 3 blocks; easily worth double price naked. C. H. G. Runde, 2105 Shattuck ave.; phones Berk, \$31, or res. 4875.

LIQUIDATION SALE.

Secure a home on exceptional terms; look up these high-grade houses in the best residence portion of Berkeiey:

(a) Modern 5-room house, A bath, furnace, in College ave district; house and let go for cost of names alone. lot go for cost of nouse alone.

(b) Claremont house of unusual charm; sleeping porches, 2 baths, 8 rooms, artis tic interior, marine view, large lot, garage; price \$2500 less than value.

(c) Elmwood Park residence; 3 rooms, Dutch interior, large firepiace, 2 baths; beautiful surroundings; transportation excellent; \$2000 saving here. Owner, P. (), Lux 249, Kerkeit).

GOVERNMENT LAND

OVERLOOKED FOR YEARS - What? GOOD STATE LAND, all counties, IN-DIAN and GOV. LAND, many counties. FREE BOOKLET teiling "HOWS" and

WANTED-2 people to join party leav-ing to file on free land. Oak. 6128.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

BEAUTIFUL residence in the Lake district for sale at a bargain; this place has a magnificent view; large lot, garage, etc.; price \$6500; terms.

40 acres at Dixon for sale or exmonds; 10 acres leveled and checked for alfalfa, \$6000, and clear, will trade for Carlond or Berkelev; will assume some.

Have a list of splendid homes in the Lake district to sell at prices that are right; must be seen to be appreciated. Lake district to sell at prices that are right; must be seen to be appreciated.

32 acres in the Tokay Colony, unimproved; this is the finest land in the sam Joaquin valley; bank loan of \$1200 in the valley or something around Napa at To; wants Cakland or Berkeley; or Sonoma; price of house and lot \$3000.

A. D. STRINGFELLOW, 1538 Broadway, Oakland.

A—15 ACRES 4 miles from Santa Cruz, 4 acres full bearing cots and apples. 3 acres apricots; just set out; balance hay, garden, fine buildings; all fenced, abundance of water; all tools, horse, crops: \$5000, clear; to exchange for

160-acre stock ranch 16 miles from Liver-more; over fine road; very fine ranch house, 30 acres or more tillable, plen-ty water, fine outside range; all out-buildings, fenced and cross-fenced; some stock, tools, etc.; \$6000 clear to exchange for property here.

\$2250—Clear cottage, corner lot, to exchange for small improved acreage.

CALIFORNIA APPLE LAND CO.,

Albany Lots to Exchange \$1500; as first payment on cottage close in to \$2500.

Four others, block from San Pable, across street from school worth, \$425 each; any or all as first payment on income up to \$3500. PARKHURST CO., \$27 Broadway. AA-HAVE 8-room, also 2 room modern houses, garage; large lot; Melrose; price \$6500, and clear to exchange for ranch vicinity Saimas, Pootic Grave or Watsonville. C. W. JORDAN, 1411

46th ave. AUTOMOBILE, fine condition, for ranch equipment, horses, cows, etc. Owner, Box 421, Oakland.

A 20-FOOT yacht; make offer; prefer mo-torcycle, 606 Santa Clara ave., Alameda. CLOSE-IN WEBSTER ST. PROPERTY. 50x150.

Will exchange for residence or building lots or good country home. This is good. See F. C. Watson or R. W. Kittrelie.

REALTY-BONDS AND FINANCE CO. 404 14th st., Onkland. CHOICE large lot adjoining fine residence; beautiful marine view; conv. to cars; street work; sewer, water, Berkeley; exc. for unimproved acrease, coun-

try land: no agents, Box 2825, Tribune. FYCHANGE 500-acre stock ranch. Monterey county; cross-tened, trock through the group of the

good fruit and vineyard land; well wooded, oak and pine; over 5000 cords; controis 400 acres government land. Price \$8500. Want hay improved. Furniture and lease of well-known Mon terev hotel, 75 rocms; telephone service, private baths, electric elevator; a splendid

lease. On main street of city. A snap at \$13,000. After 10 years of service proprietor wishes to retire. Submit a proposttion. Class A building, downtown, renting capacity \$5999 per month. Want land to \$400,000. Must have water to irrigate. Price must be right to show profit in

rehandling.
260 acres; Modesto; all level; alfalfa; neighboring land selling at \$250 per acre; our price \$150. Want San Francisco in-come. Will assume \$20,000 if necessary. Eugene J. Davis Company

46 KHARNY ST., SIN FRANCISCO 46 KILLANY ST., SIN FRANCISCO

ELEGANT art. house, 3 rooms, bath.
10 ayts; nicely furnished; rent \$125 per
month; mcking \$125 clear now: will
nearly double tris later on: right down
town; price \$4000; mtg. \$850; also 5room, bath, etc., cottage, close in, large
lot; spartment site; price \$4500; clear;
want county property.
5 Acre Chicken ranch, near Pleasanton,
for clear cottage; price \$2500.
253-acre Cairy ranch, Sonoma county;
some alfaifa land; pienty of water; exchange for Oakland cr S. F. to \$7500;
price \$15,000, clear. F. L. GIFT, 1748
Broadway; Oakland 1910.

EXCH. clear lots for contract, mortgage

EXCH. clear lots for contract, mortgage or clear res; no agents. Lake 3865.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

O ACRES, on State Highway, near
Vacaville; level land; time soil for alfalfa and any kind of fruit; well improved; new 6-room house, large barn; fenced hog tight into 8 fields; family orchard; rural mail, telephone; some alfalfa; price, including farm implements, \$20,-00r; terms, WILSON & WILSON, 251. Bush et., San Francisco. FRUIT RANCH

\$6500—46 a near Atwater, Morred co., 10 a. in fine bearing almoads, 20 a. in peaches. This place has been neglected. but if projectly cared for fur one year will double in value. Owner cannot give it her attention so will exchange for a home to the value of \$7.000 and \$1500 in cash.

F. F. PORTER.

1421 Broadway. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

100x200; all transportatios and con-veniences; \$6500; clear; will assume; owners only Box 11136, Tribune.

Grove Realty Co. **Exchanges** Everywhere

Want city property, residence and in-

4227 Grove St., Cor 43d HAVE 5-room house, corner lot; street work done, Havemenut defrict; value title; with exchange for finch to seed. C. R. 2000AR, tell off ore

lege ave.: near city service; price low. Box 11,148, Tribune. NORTHBRAE LOT. 50x125, on Fresno ave.; level; I block to trains; take haif I paid. Oakland 998, or Box 11151, Trib.

SACRIFICE—NORTHBRAE HOME.

New, modern 7-room house; room for garage; % block to car; elevated lot with magnificent view of Golden Gate; must have some cash. Owner, Box 13106, Trib; NAD- 2 lots, cost \$1900; 70x120; north side Ashby ave., 450 E. San Pable ave., street improvements, Key Route and S. P. 2 blocks; sacrifice \$1500; terms. Phone Owner, Oak, 8853, 943 26th st.

5-ROOM bungalow in Berkeley; near care and city service: almost new; lot 40x 135: beautiful little home at sacrifice sale. Box 11,138, Tribune.

THE TRIBINE DATE

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

(Continued) HAVE \$220 equity in fine lot in Berkeley. What have you? 4227 Grove st.

HAVE soon equity in fine Berkeley lot.

In Los Angeles

6-room bungalow, furnished complete; all improvements; now rent \$25 monthly; equity \$1890; value \$3500. What have you to offer? Oakland property or good anto. Box 11154, Tribuna. I have some good acreage in Shasta county to exchange for house and lot in Fruitvale vicinity.

F. E. Polk

N. A. Blodgett 4622 E. 14th st., Oakland.

J. Hay Smith 1756 Broadway, Oakland.

OARLAND APARTMENT SITE.
Choice Broadway location, over \$8,900 equare feet, at only 40c per square footKey Houte service and every facility. No mortgage. No other such offering about S. F. bay. Will exchange for improved city property or country land. Address owner, F. O. BOX 688, SAN FRANCISCO.

PRIVATE party has 15 to 66 acres out Foothill blvd., nr. cars, at \$1000 per acre; I cautiful view, spiendid for sun-div. chickens, surb. homes or dahy: trade for town or ranch prop. and assume if reces. Owner, Box 11149, Tr.b.

PAIR Mats. \$5000; mtg. \$2000; also 50-ft lot. \$1500, mtg. \$500; trade equity in both lor bangalov. Owner, Dox 11115, Tribuns. SEATTLE property; \$4000 equity for Oasiano, west of Grove. Oakland 7107. Two 5-room first in Fruitvale; lot 40°, 120; micely located; price \$4500; will trade for small ranch or vacant land.

J. Hay Smith

1756 Broadway, Oakland.

TO FXCHANGID-5 elegant lots on Baave., Richmond, for good auto and some cash. Box 11133, Tribune. WILL PAY CASH DIFFERENCE ON ANY OF THESE

improved or unimproved. \$12,500-Clear; residence. Assume on income property anywhere. \$1500-Clear. Corner for an equity in

\$2650-Pair cheap flats. Will pay or

assume difference on any good property

cottage or flata. \$6500-Modern 8-room residence. Will pay difference for smaller house in Piedmont or Adams Point.

\$2590-Bungalow in Fruitvale for small-Apartment site on Harrison st., near 14th, for smaller property.

\$3506-20 acres clear near Napa for Oakland property.

George W. Austin 1424 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL WANT to exchange some good real es-tote in East Oakland for a second-hand automobile; please state make, year and price. Box 11072, Tribune.

WHAT have to exchange for my equity

of \$1000 in 5-room modern home; sheds for 250 chickens; or will rent. 2230 Harrington ave. Phone Oakland 5295. WANTED-5 or 6-room cottage in ex-charge for highly improved fruit and chicken ranch near Sebastopol Box 11999, Tribune. WILL accept clear lot or equity in lot and part cash for my equity in 5-r. bungalow. Santa Fe tract; price \$2250; mtge. \$1900. Owner. Box 10245, Trib. WILL exchange 75 feet well located

WHAL exchange good lot for cheaper lot or small house. Box 11.122, Tribune. WILL accept lots for modern 6-rm, cot-tage: E. Oakland. 2445 24th ave. WILL trade my rented flats for lots or small name. Box 11135, Tribune.

building lot, clear, for mountain ranch; not far from railway. Box 11134, Trib.

WILL exchange my new 5-room bunga-low, prefer lots. Box 11155, Tribune. \$2500—Mtg. \$1050; 20 acres alfalfa land; south of Merced; all level and sandy loam soll; will exchange for cot-

\$2000—Mig. \$700; 20 acres all under ditch; water only \$1 per acre; will exchange for east bay property. (M274)

J. Hay Smith 1756 Broadway, Oakland. \$4500-STORE with 5-rm. mod. flat above: corner; well located with \$390 stock of groceries and a good business; lot 60 135; exchange for good house and lot of small chicken ranch in vicinity of Oak-

\$2500-40 acres in Colusa Co.; 22 acres good soil; exchange for house and lot. Rooming and apt. houses for sale and exchange. If you have property for sale

or exchange see us for resulta. THOS, C. SPILKER & CU 280 Bacon Blk., Oakland. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE:

Some J. 12, 13 and 40-a, tracts across \$1500-14 rooms, clearing \$100 monthly, the river from the Stanford University! Berkeley, for anything of equal valifierm at Vina. Sacramento valley; deep \$1600-10 acres, Lockeford, for auto, loom soil: good for fruit simila and gen- \$1290-Eqty. 7-r. Berk. ctge, for jot.

> \$15,000 Los Angeles Inc. for bay inc. B. E. PRIEM, 521 Pheian Bldg. 200-ACRE ranch under cultivation: 400 mile from town near Merced river; for

water for stock and irrigation; no bet-ter affairs and fruit land in this State; no buildings; \$150 per acre, part' cash Marv R. Brown, owner, Box 591
 Ban Leandro, Col.

Fourth ave. dist., to eveluance for clear lot or for rule came value; furniture for mile; principals only. Box 11,112 "

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued)

Dee ACRES land in Shasta county; free of encumbrance; valued at \$29,000; will exchange for in ome property in Oakland or San Francisco; consider substantial equity. Address Charles A. Staunton & Co., 535 First National Bank Bldg.. San Francisco, Cal.

140 ACRES, uniccumbered; Sacramento ACRES, unincumbered; Secramento valley land: weoded and watered; grain and fruit land; would make good hos or chicken ranch; two and a half miles from Chico; will exchange for income property around the bay. Price \$7500.

H. C. DAVIS.

8302 San Pablo ave, Outland, Cal.

30 ACRES, 4% miles Modesto; 25 alfaile. Dimond car inc and is worth 20000. With sacrifice for \$2250. Must have a good first small orchard; 5-room house, Darm, well, windmill and tank; all farm tools payment. and stock; not able to handle my ranch; want bay income or residence property exchange; no agents. Box property excha 11041, Tribune.

11041, Tribune.

20 ACRES near Hayward; trade all or Not the every-day type of bungalow that any portion for Oakland or San Francisco property; and will take mig back tracts most favorable attention; 5 large at 60% G Conrov. 2022 48th ave., Oakland.

select woodwork while the kitchen is a delight in itself with its many little ex-15500, MTG. \$2500; 8-r. claremont home; complete and up-to-date; trade equity for clear lots. Box 11166, Tribune. complete and up-to-date; trans equivalent in itself with its many little expension of the control of the contro \$6 the EQUITY on my 3 flats on Pierce st.,

east bay property. Owner, 595 17th st.

PROPERTY WANTED

AA-I HAVE several buyers wanting theap houses in Fruitvale under \$1860, on easy terms. H. Barkmeyer, 1315 Fruitvale ave.; phone Merritt 1804. HAVE \$2000 cash and clear lot in Burlingame, \$1500. Want fine residence in Pledmont or Lakeside district. 4227

HAVE cash for good buys in Elmhurst lots or small houses. Call and see me, C. Welchoff \$412 Ft 14th st.

HAVE cash buyer for snap; must be good renting section. A. Hanlon, 1910 Franklin st., St. Mark's.

HAVE cash for good burs, mortgages, etc. H. W. McIntler, 414 14th st. I WANT 1/2 ACRE LOT, good soil, close in; terms, must be cheap, particulars, location, etc., first letter. Box 3325 Tribune.

MODERN home, upper Piedmont; under \$12,000; must have oak finish; terms cash. Box 11076, Tribune. TO rent or buy on easy terms, 4 to 10 acres improved land; Sonoma or Contra Costa county. Box 11169, Tribune.

ANY OF THESE. \$2650—Pair cheap flats. Will pay or ssume difference on any good property. assume difference on any improved or unimproved.

WILL PAY CASH DIFFERENCE ON

\$12.500-Clear; residence. Assume on income property anywhere.

\$1500-Clear. Corner lot for an equity cottage or flats.

\$5500-Modern 8-room residence. non difference for smaller house in Pied-mont or Adams Point.

Have two cash buyers for residence in Will take Medford, Ore., property and

po, er assume difference.

George W. Austin 1424 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL WANTED-Modern bungalow in lake dis trict or Piedmont, about 7 rooms, to exchange for 7 rooms, 2 bath bungalow to Can Jose in beautiful exclusive Hanchett Park, on car line. 263 Sterra

ave, San Jose. WHAL pay cash for good residence lot, if bargain Oakland or Berkeley, Clare-mont district preferred, B. L. Wilson, 676 Alcatraz ave., Oakland.

WANTED—Good lot, near locals, Fruit-vale or Meirose; I have \$500 spot cash or will exchange good auto, 5-passen-ger Box \$359, Tribune.

WANTED-Your lot as first payment on new modern 5 or 7-room bungalow; half block from Fruitvale ave. Owner 2474 Montana st.

WILL invest \$20,000 in income property int will consider only proposition which nets me 10% on my money. Box

WANTDD—Small & or 5-room house, in-side of 80th at, wast of Grove, east of Market; not over \$3000. Box 11113

WINTED-5-room modern home, 85th to 45th. Telegraph to Market; not over 53000; terms cash. Box 11123, Tribune. WANTED-Oakland highlands paid-up Champion st.

WILL give equity of \$1200 in 2 lots as first payment on bungelew. Bez 11165.

WANTED-A residence in Oakland, close to 5th and Adelius sts. Box 63, Tribune S E. WANT property up to \$30,000 cash. Ben-ter, 1789 Telegraph ave., cor 18th st.

WANT bungalow, good location, near K for choicest irrigated id Lake, 1380 WILL pay cash for good lot; must be cheap. Box 11145, Tribune. WILL pay cash for cheap property of any kind Bek 11055, Tribune.

49 ACRES of fine sifalfa land under ir rigation near Denver, Colo.; clear of incumbrance; as first payment on good modern home. I am ready to do business. Box 10202, Tribune.

Buy your home! On Glendale ave.—a beautiful st.,

HOUSES FOR SALE

AA=Fourth

Avenue Heights For Sale—One 5-room house, sleeping porch, magnificent marine view; lot 40x will be on hand to show 100; easy terms; will take lot as part them.

One 7-room house, sun porch and alceping porch; lot 40x100; furnace; easy terms. One 7-room 2-story house, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, Hungarian oil paintings, lot 40x100; furnace and every-·hing up-to-date.

INSPECI TODAL AUTO AT SERVICE.

PHONE PIEDMONT 4878. AA-\$2400-\$100 cash and \$20 a month, including interest at 7%; just completed, 4-room bungalow up to date; on lot 334x 110 feet; street improvements all done;

; block to car. \$2300—\$100 cash. \$15 per month, including int., new 4-room bungalow in re-stricted tract: all street improvements done; lot 34x115 ft; 4 blocks to local train station 1950—Lot 50x149 ft.; 3-foom house and shed; this is a bargain; must be half

Tots, near E 16th st; any frontage you want from 25 ft. up for \$10 per front foot:

very easy payments; don't miss this, as it is a good investment and only takes a neces down kind a neces such month; me, at 7% per annum.

N. A. Blodgett 4633 B. 14th St., Oakland

AA---\$50.00 down, balance at \$18 per month will buy a 5-room and bath cottage in first-class condition, and a lot 27% x 125 feet; only one-half block from East 14th street; good neighborhood;

\$2200—Five-room and bath, hard-finished cottage; on a lot 60x250 feat; two large mome and extra good for the price;

ance \$29 per month F. E. Ulzich

A. Shirley We rose Bank Ruffding 1416 48th ave.

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Another Snap

Ralph A. Knapp

2346 EAST 14TH ST.

block from the car time and because

A-Your Chance for

A Bargain

I am leaving town and will sell at a big savifice, burgalow 5 rooms and bith,

A Snap

If you are looking for a home or it

in the bay cities, almost brand new 7-room bungalow, has all the late modern

conveniences: in first-class condition: fine

lot 40x100; one block of direct car line;

Owner, 3129 Lyrde st., Fruitvale, Cal.

A Workingman's Home

Over half-acre of land; 30 fruit trees, bearing; chicken runs, etc.; good 7-room

house, gas and electricity; sewered; worth \$3.00 Price \$2259; mortgage \$1000. Want

Wagner & Pugh

414 14TH ST., OAKLAND.

Attention!

A REAL BARUALV-s new, modern a

SACRIFICE-5-rm. mod. bungalow; all

built-in conveniences; beautiful yard lot 27x140 near S. P. and K. R., fo

\$2600. 1627 E. 21st st., Oakland.

BARGAIN DAY IN HOUSES.

\$925—3-room cottage; lot f9x190. \$1550—5-room cottage; good condition. \$2600—5-r cottage, nr 12th and Market. \$1200—Elegant view lot: Lake section. A. HANLON, 1210 Franklin st., St. Mark.

with flowers, lawns and

trees all planted. Artistic

homes containing from 5

to eight rooms each with

every modern convenience.

See these today as owners

them. Take College ave.

car, get off at Clifton st.

Five minutes' walk from

BEST heme for the money in Alameda

on Park boulevard, between El Centro

and Doeres aves.; very easy terms, or will build to suit. Take car with red star. Phone owner and builder, E. W.

Woodard, Merritt 1547, for further info.

tiful 9-toom home bunt by owner for personal use, half block from care, handsome view, large lot, exceptional of portunity for something high class and reasonable, can make terms, might consider country kind. Owner, Box 11172, Tribune.

BARGAIN-4-room modern home; lot 50x

COTTAGES AND BUNGALOWS.

We have a list of real bargains to show you; well located and attractive terms; don't fail to see us if you are loshing for a good thing. D. M. Rowland, III Bacon Bidg.

FOR SALE.

150, fine neighborhood; convenient to cars. See owner, 2527 Orange ava., E. Oakland, afternoon.

BUSINESS change requires sale of heau-

Hudson st. Key Route.

Phone Berk. 2515.

equity in cash.

990

terms, make offer for cash.

vestment I will give you the best bargain

month. Box 11163, Tribune.

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Foreclosure Sale Fine well-built modern cottage, within way; fine neighborhood; 6 rooms; sacrifice; must be sold. Will give terms. R 6-room modern bungalow, lot 40x148.
This place is about 4 years old, hear
Dirpord car line and is need access.

C. PELLATON, 1342 BROADWAY. FOR SALE In Leastiful North Berkeley section; elegant 7-room cement house with eleeping porch all glazed in large besement, unobstructed marine view; for quick mie, \$5509. For particulars call up Berkeley 5496.

FOR SALE—Cheep, my 5-room cottage, 2 blocks from San Pablo ave, car line, 6 blocks to Key Route, walking dis-tance to town \$2500, terms. Box 11169, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A modern 5-room bungalow; fine lot, good location; cheap; party go-ing away; terms. 2058 Pacific ave., Alameda; owner.

FINE 4 mome; lot "rain; I bit to cars; fine location; \$22'0; 6%; easy terms. Call at 5522 B 15th st.; Merritt 2210. FOURTH Ave. Heights home: grand ma

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ment. R. Onto, 111 14th at.

GOOD 4-room house; lot 371/x106, near 2 car lines; a bergain if taken soon. Owner at 3126 Peralta ave. Fruitvals. In 4th Avenue Terrace 3989 Greenwood ave., a levely new, mod-ern 5-room sleeping porch cottage, fin-ished outside in white Kellastone; no

water heater; gas range; has good base | gase on it; no contract work. Responment; fine lot 40x120; garage, with cement | sible party can buy it cheap and on easy floor and grayant lawns and garage.

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Beautiful new 7-room home; sleeping porch, sun-deck and driveway and garage; in Lower Piedmont. Will take a good lot and some cash.

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On this 22d day of June, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fourteen, before me. Chas. Murcell, a County.

The Public to and for the County. and rourieen, before me. Chas. Murcell, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared George W. Tyeon, known to me to be the person described in and whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he acknowledged to the there has a constituted in a commission of the present the second to the control of the commission. to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have herounts set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the County of Alameda, State my office in the County of Alameda, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(EEAL) CHAS. MURCELL.

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RAILROAD SUED

Sacramento Water Front Land Involved in S. P. Action.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27, — The long-threatened law suit involving valuable water fromt property in Sacramento was instituted yesterday in the United States District Court. The property in dispute is owned by the Southern Pacific Company and is valued at \$3,900,000. A score of contestants have sprung up who claim the land and who charge that the milroad corporation "is without right and that the defendants have not any estate, right, title or interest in soid real property or any part therefore but said claim of said defendants, and cach of them, is without right, legal AUTO APPLIANCES.

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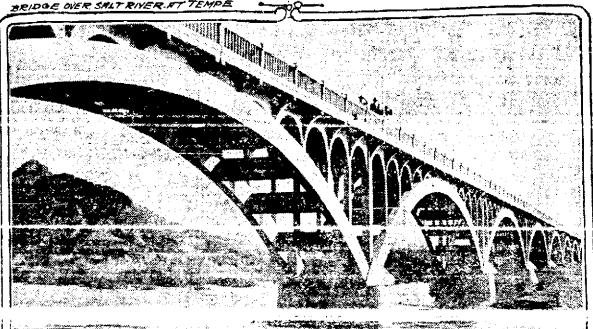
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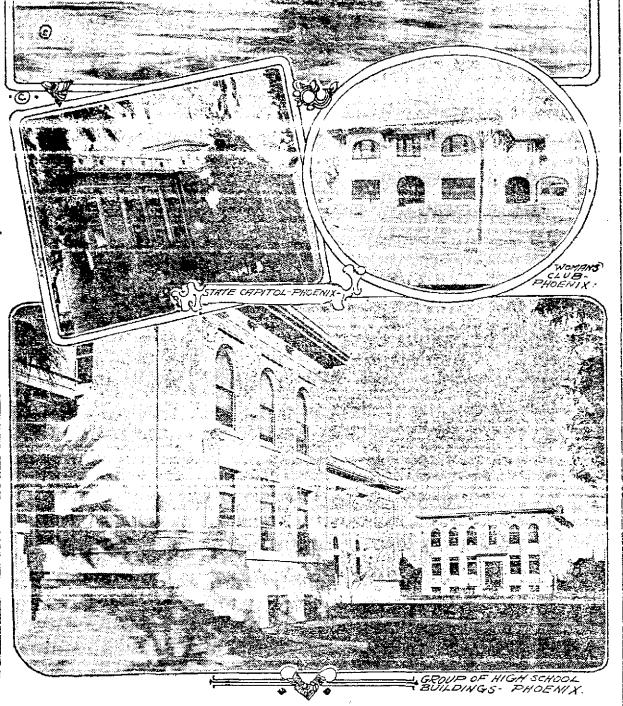
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DIVIDEND NOTICE. UNION CAVINGS BANK,

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SCENES IN PHOENIX, ARIZ., OF WHICH PROFESSOR J. C. GILSON WRITES. THE TOP VIEW SHOWS ONE OF THE FAMOUS SALT RIVER BRIDGES THAT AT TEMPE, NEAR PHOENIX, A MODEL OF CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. BELOW (LEFT) IS SHOWN THE STATE CAPITAL AT PHOENIX AND ITS BEAUTIFUL GARDENS. TO THE RIGHT IS SHOWN ONE OF THE PRETTY WOMEN'S CLUB BUILDINGS OF THE WEST, ALSO AT PHOENIX. AT THE BOTTOM IS SHOWN THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDINGS, RECENTLY COMPLETED.

On our way southward from Oakland By climbing the stairs leading to the makes the climate more tolerable.

finishing his tour around the world, ac-

the mind. The whole Koran is said to be clincking of metals. set in mosaic in its walls.

A vivacious girl boarded the train at A vivacious girl boarded the train at the appare the trains agreed that the Phoenix. That the city is enterprising is one conscious. Through a friend I soon became sands of the desert. Twenty miles to the shown by the many fine large buildings in \$10,000. en rapport with her. She was returning east of Barstow a remarkable marble process of erection. home to Barstow, a town in the middle of quarry is being opened. Specimens of this Its handsome Carnegie Library buildthe Mojave desert, where she had lived beautiful marble are on exhibition at the ing is located in the middle of a large 12 years.

Longfellow School girls that had a good we were given a warm reception—92 deplant at the Roosevelt Dam. Phoenix is very local talk rapidly, but grees in the shade at 10 o'clock and the probably the best illuminated city in the thermometer still climbing. At 2 o'clock United States, Outside of the city some of the registration was 10; degrees. The the roads are wretched. Dust four or five lecture on the desert before some of the registration was 10; degrees. The the roads are wretched. Dust four or five lecture on the desert before some of the succeeding day showed a temperature of inches deep is sometimes encountered. PLUCKED FREQUENTLY.

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LONG LINES OF TANKERS.

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tracks, three of which were oil-tank cars, isay that the comparatively dry heat

COUPLE IS WEDDED.

VAILEJO, June 27.—At a wedding reference of San Francisco last tell about India, the Philippines, China Thursday evening, Miss Arms Hudson a Thursday evening, Miss Arms Hudson a Thursday evening, Miss Arms Hudson a Thursday evening this city, necame the bridge spanning this now that the bridge spanning this now diry fiver hed to examine a noted rock place at the home of Mrs. Marvin was the Taj Mahai at Agra. India. This Jenkins, a sister of the bridge.

A very short distance east of Barstow:

In appearance with its fine new building most ing appearance with its fine new building recently completed. Its principal streets are well bitumenized.

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"PHOENIX FROM FLAMES." River Valley.

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At Barstow we changed tars and had gent to his friends to wait four hours. This town in the lieving that cremation was the proper groves, orchards and green meadows, thus another. In answer he said that such a middle of the Mojave Desert piques the way of disposing of his mortal remains, making a pleasing contrast to those sec-statement is a pure sentimental fiction, curiosity of the stranger. The Santa Fe ordered that his body should be sent tions less favored. Like the oasis in the as they had proved time and again. He tracks and depot buildings are for the forthwith to the crematory. After the sahara, the potent factor that has caused further said that sometimes they put two distance of about a quarter of a mile proper time had clapsed for reducing the the wenderful transformation is the to three females in a pen with a male fenced off from the town by a high tight flesh to ashes, an attendant opened the magic liquid, water. The completion of and that they get along amicably and

no river or dry creek between the two, we can personally testify. During the first are used in the manufacture of imbriggan the best qualified in the land. On investigation we found the reason for three days I verily believe that I drank underwear, hosiery, etc., where a fine fin-

SALT RIVER VALLEY.

Creditors Are Not Evincing Anxiety, and Good Will Is Shown.

NEW YORK, June 27.-Definite tabus lation of outstanding Habilities of the H. B. Claffin firm may be prepared within the next two weeks. This was the promise held out by the various creditors' committees tonight after several meetings were held.

Two cheering phases of the situation revolving about the Claffin failure were developed. One was the announcement entities were allegithern drive each heard frem not one has evinced any sign of irritation; all have extended the wish that the rehabilitation be carried on as expeditiously as possible and with the minimum of red tupe and possible waste through court formalities.

The other development of today was

mittee of creditors will do its utmost to keep as many as possible of the retail stores from being taken over by receiv-

In those cases where receiverships are necessary the creditors will see to it that these are reorganized and that the good will of the going concerns is not dissi-

It was brought out today that some

firm is tied up in the suspension. One employe, Albert F. Bergner, also had a claim for \$28,000. That such creditors will be taken care of seems certain. This was shown in the action of Judge Hand today in granting an order of release to counsel for receivers of \$708.40, which was a fund paid in at the rate of 35 and 59 cents weekly by the girl employes of a Chaffin subsidiary for their vacations.

MASONS OF NINETEENTH DISTRICT IN SESSION

VALLEJO, June 27.—At Masonic Hall this evening the Masonic ledges of the Nineteenth California District assembled in honor of Inspector R. L. Robertson, who is a member of Solano Lodge, No. 229, F. and A. M., Large delegations were present from Calistoga, St. Helena, Napa and other lodges and arrangements were made to give the visiting Masons a hearty welcome.

The feature of the meeting was the conference of the five lodges in the district, with John Stewart, noble of St. Helena, in charge, The lectures in connection with the degree work were illustrated with stereopticon sides.

The meeting was held inder the retsonal direction of Robertson, who was assisted by a committee of past masters of Solano Lodge.

cattle are driven into the valley each ear to be futtaned for beef.
The most interesting and unique in-

dustry of the valley is ostrich farming. The total number of birds on the different farms approximates \$000. We visited the two largest farms, the Belgian-American and the Pan-American. The first one has 160 acres of land and 1000 birds, while the latter has about 1000 acres of land and more than 3000 birds. It was an interesting sight to see thousands of these ig birds in one field and watch gambols. The superintendents of these farms were most courteous and obliging and gave me every facility to learn shout the habits of the estriches and estrich farming in general.

SOME OSTRICH TRUTHS.

A few of the interesting facts learned hay be of interest to my readers: All of the hatcing is done by incubators and the time required is six weeks. For the first few weeks the chicks are fed on boiled eggs and similar food and later like the older birds on alfalfa.

The sex of the birds cannot be determined to a certainty generally until they are fully grown. An ostrich requires four years to obtain its full growth. On our way southward from Oakiand top of the bridge, we obtained an extend-by the Santa Fe line, we formed several top of the bridge, we obtained an extend-pleasant acquaintences on the train. One to deep the famous Mojave Desert, a pleasant acquaintences on the train. One desert fraught with many heartheading situated near the central part of the Salt leady year. If a pair of ostriches were

the United States Reclamation Service but the Nublan ostriches are far more ex-At the Pan-American Farm they have

one cock estrich for which they paid From this Nubian cock and two Nubian

hens they have now raised more than beautiful marble are on exhibition at the ing is located in the middle of a large 160 ostriches.

Santa Fe railroad station. The coloring square, which is laid out into lawns and The Nubian ostrich eggs differ from of the marble is a mottled blending of pathways bendered with choice flowers, the South African in being larger and not

Then as to the birds themselves, the

me a synopsis of her lecture, she started mometer sometimes indicates 124 de- tion and it should be remedied. The eight months on the average, but the water supply of the city for domestic pursentences together with an immumerable
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Through the courtesy of some of the Each bird produces from \$20 to \$40 leading citizens and by hiring autos, we worth of feathers each year, the price have been able to see much of the Salt differing according to the fashion de-

A citizen of this city told me a good story about the caloric conditions during of cultivated land in the State and is the Pan-American Ostrich Farm about the hot spells.

Between Tehachapi and Mojave there the hot spells.

A SOJOURN IN BARSTOW.

At Barstow we changed cars and had sent to his friends. These friends, because it four hours. This town in the living that command was the protest source of the superintendents at the largest body of cultivated land in the State and is the Pan-American Ostrich Farm about most highly developed. It is about 50 the alleged fidelity of the male to its miles long and has an average width of mate, stating that I had heard the state-length was the protest contains palms, orange male would never mate again with

clent to melt out all the badness there is tons have a long fiber and command dou- not superior to many of those in our Another queer sight is a high bridge in a person and to extract some of the ble the price of the common kinds. larger cities. Then again she has proconnecting the residence with the busigoodness. That the heat here is extreme They are adapted to the finest thread vided ample playground space around the ness part of the town, though there is in the summer, there is no gainsaying, as and lace work, large quantities of which buildings, while her teachers rank among The Sait River Valley people believe

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Attend Heald's Rusiness College in Oakl'd Oak. Mitchell, Hun. Chand. Emp. Mer. Cyclecar. Peacock Auto Co., 2841 Edwy. Confedia Elkus, 40 feet on Front street.

PARCEL DELIVERY Motor Parce! Delivery Co., 490 25th st.; phone Oakland 6899. Byscon wyssum ss Zelierbach Faper Co., 615 Franklin,

Grace. Allen. Nellie, and Leeroy Rission. a matter of Kelssyville. Cal. aged II years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully the navy jard today to visit several of invited to nittend the funeral services Tuesday. In the pariers of Grant D. Miller. 2872 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth are nearly resorts.

Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth are services. Incineration, Oskland Crematorium.

FOFFEE—In Alameds, June 24, Max Popper, a native of New York, aged 65 years and if days.

SCHUMANN—In Alameds, June 25, Maria, be loved wife of the late Friedrick Schausan and toking mother of F. O. C. E. and C. Schumann, Miss A. and Miss H. Schumann.

Mrs. W. R. Leveloy and the late H. L. Schumann, and respective of Germany, aged 77 years 6 months and 14 days.

WAENEE—In 7th city, June 27, Mrs. L-die A. Warner, mother of Mrs. Nell W. Palmer and Mrs. Ella S. Warner and grandmother of Misses Marguerite and Winiferd Warner. a months and 11 days. (Springfield Republican)

COUNTY F. IS WEDDED.

months and 11 days. (Springfield Republican please copy.) Funeral, 187 Santa Rosa avenue, Monday, June 29, at I e'clock p. m. CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby desire in express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and acquaintaness for their kindness, and sympathy and benutiful floral pieces, in our late berearement, the loss of a husband and father.

MRS. WM, HEAFEX AND FAMILY.

LEGAL NOTICES ORDER

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY ORDER OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE. In the Superior Court of the County of Liameia, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Cathernal In the matter of the estate of Capierine Fanahy, decased.

Order to show cause why order of sale
of real estate should not be made.

It appearing to the said Court by the
notifies heretofive presented and filed
by P. J. Freeman, the administrator of
the estate of Catherine Danahy, deceased renying for an order of sale of deaned renaired, connected Oak 5700, the accessed, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some partion of the read estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some partion of the read estate belonging to the estate of axid deceased, to pay the dents outstanding against the sald deceased, and the debts. From my bed and board and I will not be responsible for any debts or charges contracted by her or by any other person authorized by her for her maintenance appear before said Superior Court on Thursday, the 9th day of July, A. D., 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of said Court. Department No. 4, at the Courthouse in the City of Calland, then and there to show cause why an order should not be cranted to the Administration to rell so much of the Administration to rell so much of the development of the four successive weeks in the Oakland, Morning Tribune, a newspaper

County.
Dated June 5th, 1914.
WML S. WELLS.
Judge of the Surerier Court.
ARE P. LEACH, Attorney, 716 Security

Bank Bidg., Ophland. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Savings Bank of Oakland, California, FRANKLIN & THIRTEENTH STREETS. For the half year ending June 20th, 1914, dividends to depositors (payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1914) have

Farmers and Merchants

4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.
3 PER CENT ON SPECIAL ORDINARY
ACCOUNTS (SUBJECT TO CHECK).
Dividends not called for will be account and will earn the same for interest as the principal from July 1st. 1914. Terms deposits made on or before July 10, 1914, will earn interest from July 1, 1914.

GEORGE S. MEREDITH. Capitas

TELEGRAPH AVENUE BRANCH.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

For the six months ending June 30, 1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate of 4% per annum on savings deposits,

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dends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal.

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Annual Celebration Today.

SAN LEANDRO, June 27.—Visiting san LEANDRO, June 27.—Playing with frequency foliage members to the L.D. E. S. annual matches during the absence of her particle in the Masonic hall at 8:30 c. m. Mr. Joseph Siveira, set fire to the house Sociality symmetism of Fruitvale last tomorrow by the local lodge. The R. A. on Warren avenue today. She was badly night. The drama will be given two to the hall a procession will afterward out the fire.

by the local order.

Accomodation is being made for 3000 people at a luncheon at the 1 D. E. 8. hall following the church ceremony.

Winsome little girls in white freeks will enter in the parade. A band concert will take place Sunday afternoon and a queen to rule over the festivities next year will be chosen.

works display, band concert, a fair and a bazaar being crowded into one even-ing. Hundreds of Portuguese residents from the Castand, San Leanders and Harward communities enjoyed them-selves at the celebrations while the mem-bers of the Santa Clara lodge are at-tending in a body.

"CLEAN-UP DAY" TO BE ENFORCED BY MARSHAL

one of the rest advertisements a city can have," say the clubwomen, "And this city wants all the advertising it can get before the Exposition opens." The fifty-foot signs ordered by the Chamber of Commerce to call attention to the advantages of this city as a home and business place are being erected at the Southern and Western Pacific depots.

CLUBWOMEN GUESTS

The Chroia home was beautifully decompted with red geraniums and fern, the club colors being red and green. Musical selections were rendered during the afternoon and dainty refreshments served. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Garcia's hospitality were Mrs. C. Hulan, Mrs. J. Kerman. Mrs. E. P. Miller, Mrs. E. d. McClather. Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mr

EVANGELIST IS GIVEN

has great force and is considered one of county, came up fom Martinez on Satthe ablest students of the Bible in the urlay country. He will conduct a series of meenings.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

CONCORD, June 27.—St Francis Council No. 644, Y. M. I., has elected the following officers: Chaplain, Rev. Father Shaw: president, Joseph Levada; first vice-president, Prancis Smith: marchal Joseph Crenna; recording and corresponding secretary, George Soares; finangel secretary and treasurer College. citi secretary and treasurer, Cal. Cremna: inside sentinel, Charles Soaros; outside sentinel, R. Marino.

SUISUN PERSONALS

Marshall Cook made a trip to Wood-land Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rird went to the city Wednesday norming.

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ng. Attorney Thomas Reynolds of Vacaville cas a Tuesday visitor at the Courtouse. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Danielson were pass sengers to San Francico Wednesday

Everett Lambrecht came home Saturday and spent the work end with his parents and friends.

Edward Dinkeispiel, the real estate booster of this city, visited San Francisco on business Monday.

Mrs. Scott La Shelle is attending the summer session at Berkeley and will teach in Chrystal school next year.

Mrs. Robert Earnett, who had been seemed to Colorest a control with the winched home Sunday. For Mrs. E. Misener and Mrs. Grace Pery. Mrs. Robert Earnett, who had been for a month visiting in Chlaveras county among relatives returned Saturday.

SAN LORENZO NOTES

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to the hall. A procession will afterward out the fire.

by Yev. Father De Cruz. In the parade will be twelve members of the order representing the apostles. They will be appropriately dressed in costumes furnished by the local order.

Accomodation is being made for 2000 visiting a sick sister and her little people at a huncheon at the 1. D. E. 8. bill fell will be appropriately dressed in costumes furnished by the local order.

PASTOR BUILDS COTTAGE; "EASIER THAN FISHING"

Edville E. Roys of Fruitvale Congregacottage at 3647 East Sixteenth street, to be occupied by himself and family.

With the exception of the drawing of the plans of the house, which will be of the plans of the house, which will be of the plans of the house, which will be of the plans of the house, which will be of the plans of the house, which will be of the plans of the house, the plans of the house, the plans of the house, the plans of the plans of the house, the plans of the p HATWARD, June 27.—"All property owners must clean the weeds off their sidewalks within ten days" is an order issued by Marshal Charles Schilling. This step is in a line with other clean-up work undertaken by the town officials who are co-operating with the Hill and valley Club. By the end of July it is hoped not a weed will be visible along the sidewalks.

Froperty owners, following the advice of the Club, are repairing fences and putting untify yards in order.

"Tidy well kept yards and sidewalks ore one of the best advertisements a city van have," say the clubwomen, "And this city wants all the advertising it can get before the Ernseition Rev. Hays is an enthusiastic gardener.

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FARM BUREAU HOLDS FINE HAYWARD MEETING

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AT PRETTY AFFAIR

of the Ahmoda County Farm Bureau Fellows lodge and the Danville Improveat Centerville this afternoon brought the
membership of the Bureau nearly up to
the Sood Times Social club at her home
in Oukland Thursday afternoon. Mrs.
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sixteen places throughout the county.

This afternoon's meeting was held in
the Centerville High School and was attended by leading agriculturists from the
surroungiling district. The principal
speakers who touched on the benefits the
county would remove the local diamond.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow of Antioch, who are camping in Morgan Territory, will finish their two weeks' outing on Sunday.

The dance in the Clayton Hall Saturday night was well attended and a firmwolal success.

The Melrose Union Civic Center will be held in the Melrose Union Civic Center will be held in the Melrose Crymmar School on Fifty-second arenue,

VACAVILLE NOTES

Miss Nestora Lyon and Miss Londa Wight are visiting at Lodi. Miss Cora Shedrick of Stockton is vis-iting relatives and friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dobbins were visit-ors to San Francisco the first of the Douglas are visiting relatives at Hammonton.

Miss Erma Taggart of Los Angeles was the criest of Mrs. J. Howard Rogers the past week.

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ELMIRA NOTES

ELMIRA, June 27.-Mrs. S. O. Rogers is convaisating from her recent illness.
Little Mahel Shepherd, who has been ill for several weeks with typhoid fever, is much improved and is now able to morning.

Miss Carol Carpenter is visiting at the sit up.

Is much improved and is now able to some time during the coming week, sit up.

Mr. fland Mrs. Fred Cadman, Mrs. C. H. Losee and Miss Losee motored to Winters Sunday to attend the wedding to undergo a very serious operation.

Saturday, returning in the afternoon on the Statesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hilborn were now.

Mrs. F. McCullough was a Sulsun visitor Tuneday. the Statesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hilborn were passengers to San Francisco Wednesday.

Mrs. So. Rogers and children spent Tuesday.

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Mrs. Oscar Hilton of Vallejo were visitors in Suisun Friday, coming and sping by Euto.

Everett Lambrecht came home Saturday in Sacramento.

Mrs. So. Rogers and De Los Les.

Mrs. S. O. Rogers and children spent Saturday in Sacramento.

Miss M. Misener and Mrs. Grace Perry visited at Levina Heights last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanley and Al Sharp of Cement were visitors in town Friday day and spent the week with his common services.

HAYWARD NOTES

Jack Cooper left Wednesday by steam-er for Los Angeles to visit his brother, SAN LORENZO, June 27. — The school Wilfred Cooper.

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Mrs. F. W. Browning gave a card party trustees of the San Lorenzo public school have elected the following teachers for the erauling term:

Principal Claude F. Lawren of Lawrence of the control of the contro have elected the following teachers for the examined teachers for the examined teachers for the examined teachers for the examined teachers. Friendly, Claude E. Lawson of Lake county: seventh grade. Miss Madie Anjers sixth grade. Miss Madie Anjers for the fifth grade. Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Georgia Ames and Miss June George Hamilton Park, graduated from the Seattle High School the first of the month.

The George W. Kavamahs are now settled in the Best Grindell cottage on lower B street. They have leased their farm at Ceres.

Miss Mila Brewer is on the sick ust this week.

Miss Georgia Ames and Miss June Witherly left for San Diego Wednesday to the seattle High School the first of the month.

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Elaborate Exercises to Mark Girl Burned in Blaze; Firemen "Knights of Old Japan" to Be Produed by St. Joseph's Sodality.

The following is the cast in the play: Captain Jack Hicks, U. S. N., young officer just returned from a commission in the Orient, Mr. Leo Cunningham George Winston, young business man, at whose home the scenes are laid, Mr. Albert J. Miller; Marton Winston, his wife, Miss Emma Håle; Margaret Day, intimate friend of the Winstons and of Captain Hicks, Miss Marie Kiesel; Frank Nesson, former sequalintance of the Win-stons, Capitain Hicks and Miss Day, Mr. Thomas McGreeban; Katharina, a young

German gan, Aless frene Acsseler; Kari Eckart, a German brewer, Mr. Frank Pucher; Father Clifford, a missionary, rehousebuilding in his leisure hours. Rev. cently returned from Japan, bir. Newi Reynolds: Naka, trusted servant of t Reynolds: Naka, trusted servant of th Winstons, Mr. Yamaguchi Kikugiro; Ja-Ward, license clerk, Mr. Albert Coucke.

PLANNED AT DANVILLE

an informat dance.

The heautiful grounds of the hall will be spirfally decorated for the occasion, and with the building, which is especially adapted for neighborhood jol-lifections, the place is ideal for a basket pieric site.

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HAYWARD. June 27.—A rousing meets below for the ausnices with the united efforts of the strong Odd of the Alamoda County Farm Bureau Fellows ledge and the Danville Improve-

RICHMOND, June 27.—Thousands of financial success.

Persons are flocking nightly to the Christian church to hear Rev. D. E. Weaver with her daughter, Mrs. Alexander North Condition of Westerville, O., one of the most noted man of Richmond, returning Monday.

The Center will be held in the Melrose Grammar School on Fifty-second avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The Center will not go on vacation until the first Friday in Sentember. As the Center desires to the country. Rev. Weaver D. J. West, the planeer of Contra Costa Lear the views of the political candidates. hear the views of the political candidates day.

before the election, the executive board Miss Ethel Van Olinda spent Sunday

BY Y. M. I. OF CONCORD

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CENTERVILLE

the guest of Mrs. Grey this week.

A surprise was given Mrs. Thurston at the Gregory cottage on Saturday evening.

These was given Mrs. Thurston at two. There were six tables. Mrs. M. Allen carried off the first prize and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston the booty prizes.

Mrs. Mathlesen has a birthday in June and the Birthday Club met to celebrate

Thursday afternoon.
C. D. Herriott is expected home

tim of appendictis.

Mrs. E. M. Stealey, Miss Eva Stealey, Talton Stealey and Ben Hawes have sone to San Andreas, in Calaveras county, where they will spend two or three weeks with relatives.

Anthony A. Furiado spent Saturday and Sunday in San Pablo visiting his brother Central Assembly, United Artisans, Ini-

on Thursday night. A banquet followed ne meeung. Miss Matilda Oliveria is spending a few days with friends in Palemares Canyon.
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Robinson made a
business trip to Richmond Thursday.
Mrs. Irvine and Mrs. Engle and children spent Thursday in San Jose with Mrs. Irvine's daughter, Mrs. B. F. Couchman. Mr. Frank Saxe of Oakland is spend-

thated four candidates at their meeting

ing his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Saxe of Irvington.

Miss M. R. Babb and Miss Clotte With- lam vs. Socialism." to be held at Dream the from the solid Wedness of Carlois. Mr. and family are smaller at Carlois.

WILL CONTROL CELEBRATION WIND VISITORS ASSURED COMFORT



GODDESS OF LIBERTY AT LIVERMORE CARNIVAL AND HER MAIDS OF HONOR: LEFT TO RIGHT, LOLA BECK, ANNA FENNON, GEORGIE BUDWORTH, MARGARET MOY. SEATED, MATIE FENNON, GODDESS OF LIBERTY.

at Work Preparing Program.

CONCORD, June 27.—The New Ern is to make its second appearance them is to make its second appearance in the same rest. Sinday on the local diamond. The second second is the second second in this line, but the laddes have appointed a special committee has been working hard during the past week, and report great committee has been working hard during the past week, and report great enthusiasm worked up throughout the hard in the second second in this line, but the laddes have appointed a special committee has been a prominent factor in the country over Concord's Fourth celebration. It is promised that the big five parallel that will prepare daintily packed basket lunches which will be announced to look at the very nominal sum of the five deviation as a meeting held in the cuttory stall perch with just as much glory on their banner next. Yeal will start promptive at 10 o'clock A. M., so that the litters were nominal sum of the start promptive twenty-five cents each. Other conditions will be announced to look of the five deviation as meeting held in the cuttor of the visitors, both male and female property owners has both male and female of the committee in the five committee and prominent factor in the found to have appointed a special to do mitted the local life since establishing his residence the local life since establishing his residence that will be as meeting held who has been a prominent factor in the local life since establishing who installed the local life since establishing his residence that which has a meeting held who has held as meeting held who has been a prominent factor in the local life since establishing who installed the local life since establishing his residence that the local life since establishing who installed the local life since establishing his residence that the local life since establishing who

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NILES

NILES, June 27.-Jack Oliver and wife, Miles, June 11—Jack Charles State Championship and motored to San Jose Sunday, will give exhibitions of his work. These in ited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson on Suntage of the proving popular with visitors and riders. hear the views of the pointer emphasized before the election, the executive board with Liss Ethel Van Olinda spent Sunday with Liss Myrtla McPherson.

BOARD LOSES MEMBER and for the week viriting old end one day last week viriting old end one day last week viriting old end one day last week viriting old end one fred with and baby represented to Folsom on Friday afters a short infit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Abrott and Florence are continuously and the board of school distinction.

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Mrs. Herry and son Teidio, and Mrs. Mrs. William schools last year have been reappleaded to the position at the Yocamile National Table.

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LIVERMORE, June 27 .- The people of Livermore have decided that they will control the management of every feature of the Fourth of July cele-bration, which will insure the greatest comfort possible for visitors to the two-day celebration. The fact that the commercial organizations of all of the Alameda County bay cities endorsed this celebration insured so large an attendance that special efforts have been made to Electrician Who Installed the Woman's improvement

Club

has organized committees, the duty of one of which will be to provide basket lunches for all those who may not he able to be served at the local res-

of the riders on July 3 to draw num- the date for the holding of them will be bers and make final arrangements. chosen at the Monday night's meeting.

There are already twenty entries. The fact that this is for the championship

of the state and for liberal prizes, and REMEMBERS MAN WHO that fakers have been barred, has made this popular with range riders all over the northern part of the state In addition to broncho busting, A. Ordway of Newman, who holds the state championship for steer tying.

There will be many exhibitions be-Viola Blake Spent the week end while There will be many exhibitions berelatives in ...lies.

Jack Lone of Oakland visited friends
in Niles this week.

Mrs. M Bradford and son Edwood of Oakland spent Saturday with Mrs. July and the day following. "Red"

Dewey.

Walker of Walnut Creek will give dif-

BOARD LOSES MEMBER Council

at San Anseimo.

Mrs. McCarty entertained at Ginner could from the state tax. This city Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. May, Mr. and Mrs. George Hellwig, of Alvarado, and H. Oliver and family of Mt. Eden.

Alarm System Now Directs Force.

"Playground Work in Cakland" will be to the mountains on a vacation.

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LEADER IS CHOSEN FOR

their automobile.

Among the Mt. Eden people who are attending the Santa Cruz Water Carnival tina week are: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clawiter and daughter, Miss Grace Clawiter.

Basket Picnic to Be Held Under the Auspices of Various Local Bodies.

DANVILLE, June 27.—The Fourth of uly at Danville promises to afford a rood time for visitors and residents like. The celebration here will take the form of a basket picule under the aus-ploes of the local branch of Odd Fel-lows, the P. of H. and the Danvills Im-provement Club. Hon. Thomas V. Cater

Mount Diable. Danville is ideally situated for pichles and outlings, and the celebration committee have selected one of the president spots in the country-side for their pichle. Here amid beautiful surroundings and with lunch baskets replete with good things the visitor will have ample opportunity to do justice to the Fourth.

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Following the outdoor picnic the Fraternal and Social hall lately completed and with a line maple dance floor will be opened to the public. Patriotic aders and a musical program will be car-ried out by local and outside talent. The

to welcome visitors. During the after neon all kinds of rames will be played under the shade of a grove of walnut trees in the plenic park. Those who are arranging the celebra thus here are preparing to entertain many holiday makers from the surround-ing districts and Danville will be en fete

that day.

Directors of the Danville Fraternal and Social Hell Association who are helping superintend the celebrations are B. W. Stone, president; Ralph Dobson, vice-president; F. E. Stelling, secretary; John Hartz, treasurer; C. G. Goold and C. J. Wood. It is only an hour's ride from Oakland to Danville on the Southern Pacific or Oakland and Antioch railways and quite a number of Oaklanders are likely to make the picturesque San Ramon Valley town their holiday destination on the Fourth.

BOY BITTEN BY CAT AND SERIOUSLY HURT

ALAMEDA. June 27.-While playing with a pet cat vesterday afternoon little Johnnie Perata of 924 Taylor avenue was severely bitten by the feline and it was necessary to have medical attendance at the emergency hospital this morning cat sank its teeth into the lad's right Temporary treatment was given at once, but this merning the arm began to swell and was twice its hormal size. The cet is to be examined by the health authori-

LIVERMORE, June 27.—Carlo Ferrario is expected home Friday from his trip to his bey-hood home in Ledy, having left there on the likth lastant and arrived in New York on the 19th.

REMEMBERS MAN WHO

FLECED HIS BROTHER

Monday to Younville, Nagh county, to enter the old soldlers' home there, will have a man accosted the brother of A. G. Barbikas, a local Greek, and after talking in his native tongue, managed to have that championship for steer tying, it is native tongue, managed to have ling in his native tongue, managed to have ling her parents, hir, and him Lar ling her ling her parents, hir ling her ling her parents, hir, and him Lar ling her ling her parents, hir ling him ling hi

> Miss Alles Dougharty was up from Oakland Sunday.
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> Mis. Carl Beu, Jr., and twin sons are spending a month visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Peter-LEADER IS CHOSEN FOR
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> CEMENT MEN'S UNION
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> RICHMOND, June 27.—At a lively meeting of the Cement Workers held in Labor Temple this morning a protest was made, sentent visiting ner mother, and J. S. Van Burkirk have been elected as Radman's delegates to the great council at Truckee August 11.
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> Mrs. Anna Harvey, Miss Jennie Barvey and Miss Reactice Harvey west to Pleasanton to meeting of the Cement Workers held in attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Crow, a factor resident of Livermore.
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> Mrs. Wand Drull and child are here from Ric

> president: E. Nelson, vice-president: A. Thorn, financial secretary and treasurer; B. Jonks, recording secretary; S. M. Schm, marchal, R. Grancella, sergeant-et. arms; J. H. Inuus, William M. Pennington, C. Millward, B. F. Smith were selected as delegates to the Building Trades Council.
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> 1 Keeper. C. C. McCumber was here from Santa Crustant Saturday. Miss Meatrice Harrey returned Saturday eventually to a stress spending the week visiting friends and relatives in Oakiand. Frank Grassi, Jr., of San Maiso is the guest of his uncle. Frank Grassi, Edward Satiord was up from Berkeley Sunday. Mrs. I. Horton is visiting in San Prancisco for the week.
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> T. E. Curran, after spending the week visiting the Britte family, returned to his home in San Francisco Sanday.

PLEASANTON

propose to spend two weeks senting.

EXPECTED TO SEE AMERICAN FLAG

Salvationists in London Find Belasco Production is Ready Embassy Destitute of "Old Glory."

American Salvation Army delegates adapted by Sydner Rosenfeld. Rehears-on their official visit to him, but the als have been on for a week The warmmisunderstanding was cleared oy one ing up sprint will be at Long Branch of the embassy clerks.

the salvationists made an Anterian to well amough, will spring it on Manican patriotic display on this occa-tion as has been rarely seen in London Bands rilated American patriotic tunes, the American colors alternated with the raivation Army banners and each of the paraders

marched through victoria street, to Broadwayfarers past the window at which stood Dr to Broadwayfarers of the big shops alongside

"Where is the American flag?" asked one of the officers in a grieved tone of one of the clerks. "Our parade was simply ablaze with "Old Marble have entertained Goot," and there is the show by Lee Shubert.

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ms! daties to perform rather than Casino at Dear N J State Department at Washington

A reception in the street would have feamed at the Amsterdam a round \$14-lacked dignit, so the delegates felt 100 gross was poured into Ziegfield s till a disappointment in not being able to shake hands with him. They had been father spoiled on their way brought himself much fortune by marry-

have been visiting London in parties, speak highly of their courteons treatment by the people.

OLD MASTERS TO BE THROWN UPON MARKET

LONDON, June 27.—The failure of the banking firm of Chaplin, Milne.

Grenfell & Co which shook the firm.

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The park seats 21,500 persons. With prices at ten and fifteen cents there was a laborated fifteen cents there was a laborated fifteen. The lighting ar important art collection of old mas- always a big audience. The lighting arters being thrown on the market, at rangements are better than those at any which wealthy American collectors are outdoor night circus performance expected to be lively bidders. The collection to be settled at Chels. If the success of the past week continuousletten to be settled at Chels. It is understood that Loew would the for the benefit of the creditors of Arthur M. Grenfell includes the portrait of the Countess of Chester-parks, and during the summer run a field by Van Duyk, formerly hung at String of shows similar to his winter the success of the past week continuousletten to be success of the success of the past week continuousletten to be su Blenheim Palace, and a portrait of a theatrical circuit man in a red cap ascribed to Titian. Next season, ac traits from the brushes of Sir Joshua Reinolds and Sir Tomas Lawrence, that the system of The only modern picture is G F. pla or in ad crising of Watts "A Greek Id;" Much public has proved to be been interest is excited over the Titlan. The new system is which has been auctioned several disapproval—naturally—among the actimes by Christle's for the uncertainty ors and actresses but the Galety manof its authorship makes it more or less

LLOYDS REGISTER NOT TO USE SPECIAL SIGN "S"

continued as a frank recognition of \$2000 a week for seventeen weeks enthe fact that sailing vessels have been nearly crowded off the sea. In Lloyd's register of a quarter of a century ago the contract carrier on mother for the sail ships led the steamers by twelve weeks more at the same price of 22 462 to 10.260 in numbers and the same season or during next season 4 496 603 to 7 414 954 as to net tons Gaby is appearing for the three-trium This year's register shows that there weekly at the Palace, Alfred Butts nail, are now but 6694 sailing versels of with Harry Pilcer 3,890,836 tons, while the steamers will ATTEND BERKELEY have increased to 23,897 of 26,617,029 WILL ATTEND BERKELEY

EATS WHAT SHE LIKES AT 107. BALTIMORE, Md. June 27 -- Mrs. Anne Pouder, who has just celebrated her one hundred and seventh hirthday at her home here does not be- afternoon conference and a hig evening lieve diets and fixed modes of living mass meeting of the dry workers of the are a help to lengevity She save she city are being planned Ex-Governor St.



Money in a Dental Office

Some dentists will have you call time and again just to change the cotton. I not only save you time, but

pain and money as wel... I guarantee all my work and use nothing but the best ma

22-k GeM Crowns......84.00 Bridge Work, per toolin. \$4.60 Best Plates made \$7.00 Plates repaired \$1.00 Gold Fillings and Inlays, 75c up Biver Fillings that will not

Teeth cleaned right.....\$1.90 Painless Extraction 50c

and San Pablo Ave.

REHEARSALS FOR 'VANISHING BRIDE'

for the Initial Performance.

ican ambassador, Dr Walter Hines will be the first of the managers to get away for the 1914-1915 theatrical handles will lack of patriotism by the 700 Bride," taken from a German source and American Salvetton Army delegated by Spring Boarded Bride, Taken from a German source and American Salvetton Army delegated by Spring Boarded Brides. the embassy clerks.

The Salvatonists made an American seaside towns, Belasco, provided be likes it well enough, will spring it on Man-

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Formal call on his excellence. But "A Pair of Slik Stockings" Allan Aunesin the matter of bunting, the em-worth and Bronson Albert who are said in the matter of bunting, the em-baser might as well have been one to be every bit as English as their names sound, are to be imported with

> OTIS HARLAN RETIRES. Otis Harlan who, with rolucking Mar Marble have entertained theater-going

us It doesn't look patriotic" Igner up the poards to good on —
The clerk explained that the flag | They "may go back" but not regularly given up the boards for good and all Coremon Las Button Coremo- | Larian Las assumed thorse or the Dela patriotic or ornamental, and is dis-thuge Terpsichorean palace upstairs and played only or instructions from the a movie show on the ground floor Harlan says his new manner of iting a This explanation was passed fords him more time to humor his leanner out and seemed to satisfy the patriotic scrupies of the visitors.

On account of the comparatively small quaters american diplomats without large private means necestarily maintain in foreign countries.

Say what you will about the people sarrily maintain in foreign countries.

sarily maintain in foreign countries, tiring of the "Foilies" and such shows Dr Page was unable to invite the but you I have to prove it to Florenz Salvationists to his home, and the Zieg'ield. During the first week that embassi itself is likevise cramped, the annual frothy "Follies" frothed and

over, they said, by Colone! Roosevelt, ing pretty Billie Burke. The Amsterdam who fraternized with them, stood in Roof also is under I s management. It who fraternized with them, stood at snapshot groups and answered to the did an average of \$800 nignty at the familiar title of "Colonel" and box office. The bar receipts averaged about \$550 every night.

PIONEEPING AGAIN Mercus Loew, pioneer vaudeville magnate is picneering again, and it looks like he has put his money on another hig winner. One week ago tonight Losa started a hodge-podge entertainment on

grounds. Everything from circus acts to a band entertainment by an organiza-

If the success of the past week contin-

Next season, according to reports from The Dutch and Flemish schools are London Council E A Brandon, goreral represented by Boi Brecklenkam, manager, of the famous Gaset, Theater, Cuvp. Dow, Pieter Dubordieu and where so many titled or wealthy En-Wouvermans, and the English by por- glishmen have found wives will drop the star system." Colonel Brandon sats that the system of featuring any one player in ad ertising or on the billboards

The new system has aroused intens agement, it is said will at least try out the new plan during the 1914-19.5 sea-

GABY DESLYS IN LONDON. After laughing and scoffing at Amer' can theater mahagers for letting Ga ; LONDON, June 27.—The special Desiys separate them from an limite se "S" before the names of steamers in into a glass house by hiring the erst-

The morrors ramine an motion to

TEMPERANCE CONFERENCE

Three beads of the California Dry Federation will be in Berkeley Monday for Berkeley Temperance Day, and an has lived and eaten as she pleased all John of Kansas who is speaking from the her life platform all over the State for the Dry Federation will speak at the Trinity | Menodist Churen, and ne will be accompanied by Dr Guy W Wadsworth, State general superintendent of the Dry Federation, and Dr John Steele superinchuent of the Bar Francisco cistrad. At the afternoon conference matters pertaining to the Herkelev Dry Federation will be discussed and in the evening an actions will be given by each of the dis-tinguished visitors. They will have much to say on the wire industry in answer to the statements of the opponents of a dry California, and the meeting promises to be one of unusual interest. All temperence egoleties in Retholes are co-operati ing and special singing, including th tinging of the Cadifornia Dr. campaign song, is to be a feature

At 81 years of age and after 40 vests fighting for the temperance cause, ex-Governor St. John is a speaker with seems to improve with years The man; interesting reministences of his pioneer cars in California and his ready wit entited his speeches, and the arguments against temperance that St. John is not able to answer have not yet been produced.

NILE VALLEY EXPLORER DISCOVERS BURIED CITY

LONDON, June 27 -- Recent exploration in the Nile valle, has resulted in the discovery of a bulk of Egyptian city as well preserved as Poinpeil according to the Rev Prof A H Sayce, dress at the Roya; Society The dis-covery was made by Professor Girstang, investigating at Merce Walls fifteen feet thick surrounded a reval-city containing two palaces, public baths, gymnasia, streets and private dwellings. Trees set in pits lined with brick bordered the streets, and walls, quays and landing stages were built along the riverside. This city was the center of the iron industry of the time, and the slag from the smelting furnsom show that enough

the whole of horthern Africa, An observatory at the bottom of an underground bathing establishment found by Professor Garstang, is of interest to modern science, as its walk Rent Dept.

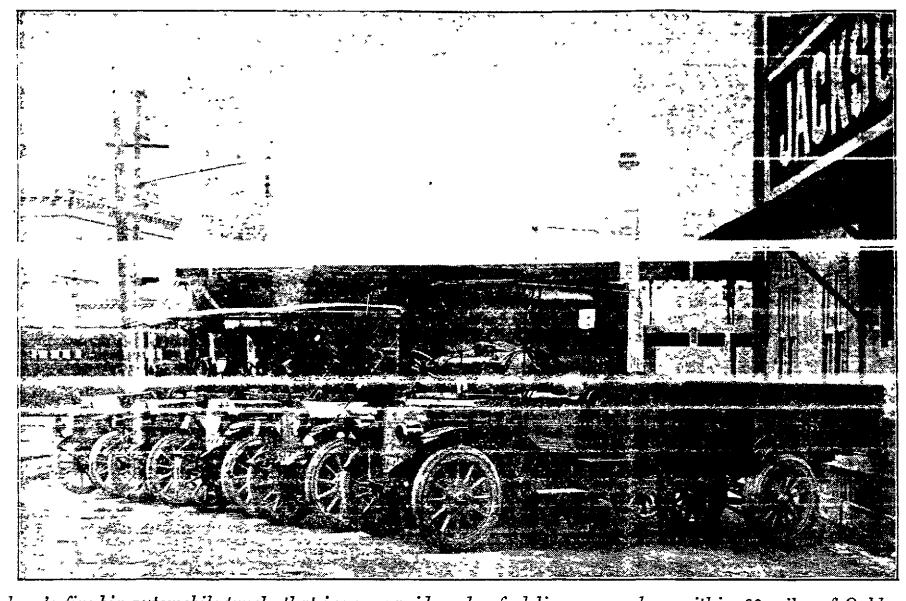
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We'll get you a choice cottage, flat or bungalow in a desirable location, reasonable rent, and there is no charge for the service.



Exchange Dept.

We'll take anything that is salable except mattresses and bedding, in exchange as part payment for new and allow all it is worth.



Jackson's five big automobile trucks that insure rapid and safe delivery anywhere within 30 miles of Oakland Four Macks and one Moore, all fully equipped with the latest appliances—tops, storm covers, etc.; two experienced furniture men with each truck who place the furniture in your home, with Jackson's guarantee to be in perfect condition.

More about fraudulant advertising

Taken from Oakland Examiner, June 20th.

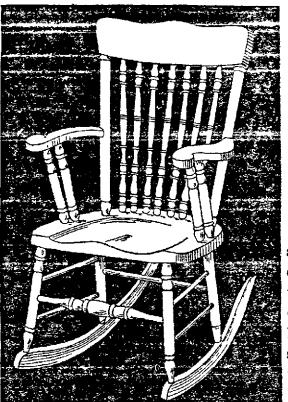
'BANKRUPTCY SALE' BANNERS TABOOED

Board of Works Will Not Issue Permits for Flaring

If merchants want to advertise berhript . sales hereafter they will have to do it from inside their show windows according to a ruling made yesterday by T. A. Reardon, president of the Board of Works. He has g'en notice that no more permits will be granted to display huge signs across buildings advertising bankruptcy sales

"Many of the sales," said Reardon, 'are not on the square anyway These signs spoil the appearance of the street, and are a nuisance to neighboring shopkeepers. They can do what they want to with their windows, but the Board of Public Works is not going to give any more pormits to put up this big signs to help such merchants to what is often questionable work." 96 to be sold

No telephone order \circ



Limit one to a customer.

Special rocker

50c down balancenext Month

This is a roomy, comfortable rocker for every day use exactly as illustrated; it is well constructed of oak and elm, wood-golden finish, has high arms and seven turned spindles in back; an exceptional value and worth every cent the price asked, and you will say so when you see it on our main floor.

Couch covers

Fifty to be sold: heavy Kashgar Couch Covers; a splendid assortment of patterns: a firmly woven cover; very serviceable; size 56 inches wide, 23/4 yards

Monday and Tuesday. No telephone orders.

Comforters

Extra value in white cotton filled full double bed size; scroll stitched, covered with good silkoline, 7-inch border; fine assortment of colors.

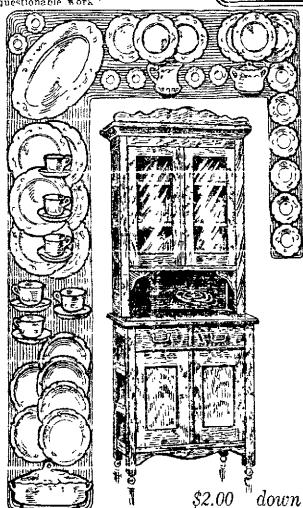
On sale Monday and Tuesday. No telephone orders.

Linoleum 4 yards wide

Covers your room without a seam; looks better and lasts longer, as linoleum always wears around the seams first; cheerful pattorns. See them rolled one on the floor. Carpet Department.

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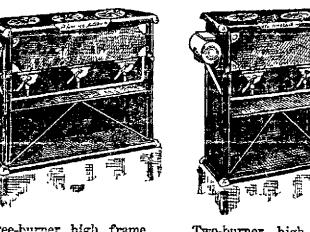
Easy terms per sq. yard.



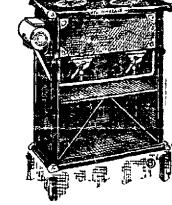
\$3.00 month Kitchen cabinet and 30.85 50-pc. dinner set for

A modern kitchen cabinet as illustrated, with cabinet below, two drawers, large table space and glass doors in top, with a pretty set of dishes; 50 useful pieces, enough for family of six.

See it in basement.



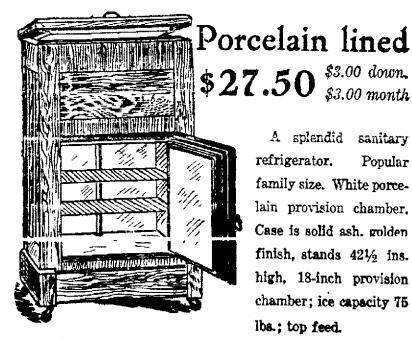
Three-burner high frame, 16x35-inch top; 30 inches high \$16.00 \$2.00 down, \$1.00 week.



Two-burner high frame, 16x251/2-inch top; 30 inches hlgh \$12.50 \$1.50 down, \$1.00 week.



Two-burner, low frame. 16x251/2-inch top; 17 inches high \$10.00 \$1.00 down, \$1.00 week.



A splendid sanitary refrigerator. Popular family size. White porcelain provision chamber. Case is solid ash, golden finish, stands 421/2 ins. high, 18-inch provision chamber; ice capacity 75 lbs.; top feed.

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Jackson's special New Idea Gas Range; popular family size, with ovens on side. Set up, vented and connected; \$35.00.

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